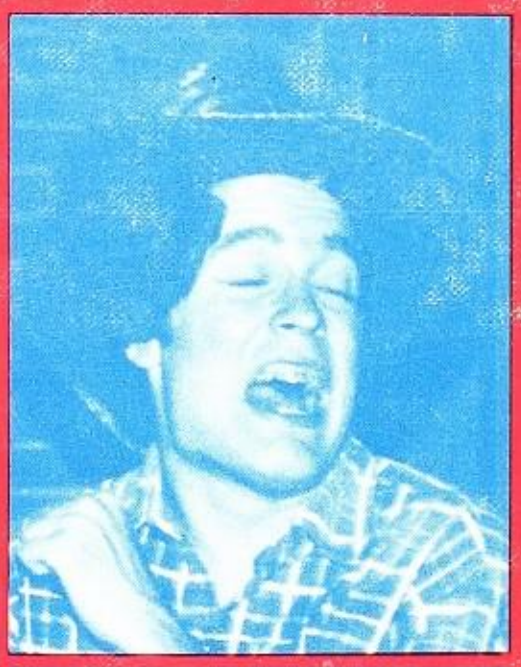

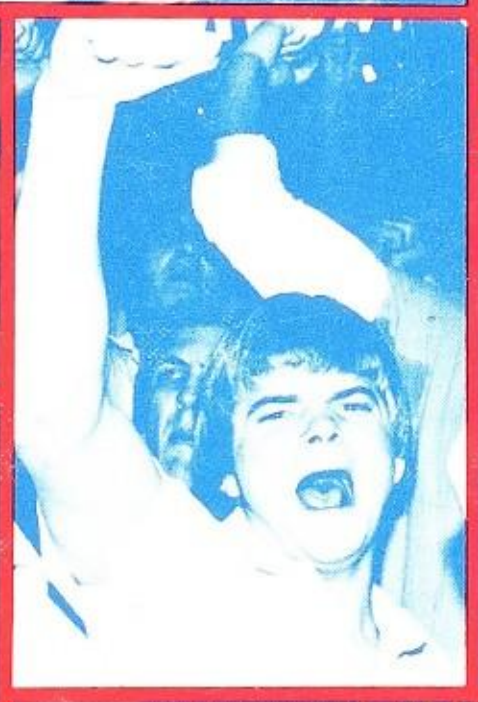

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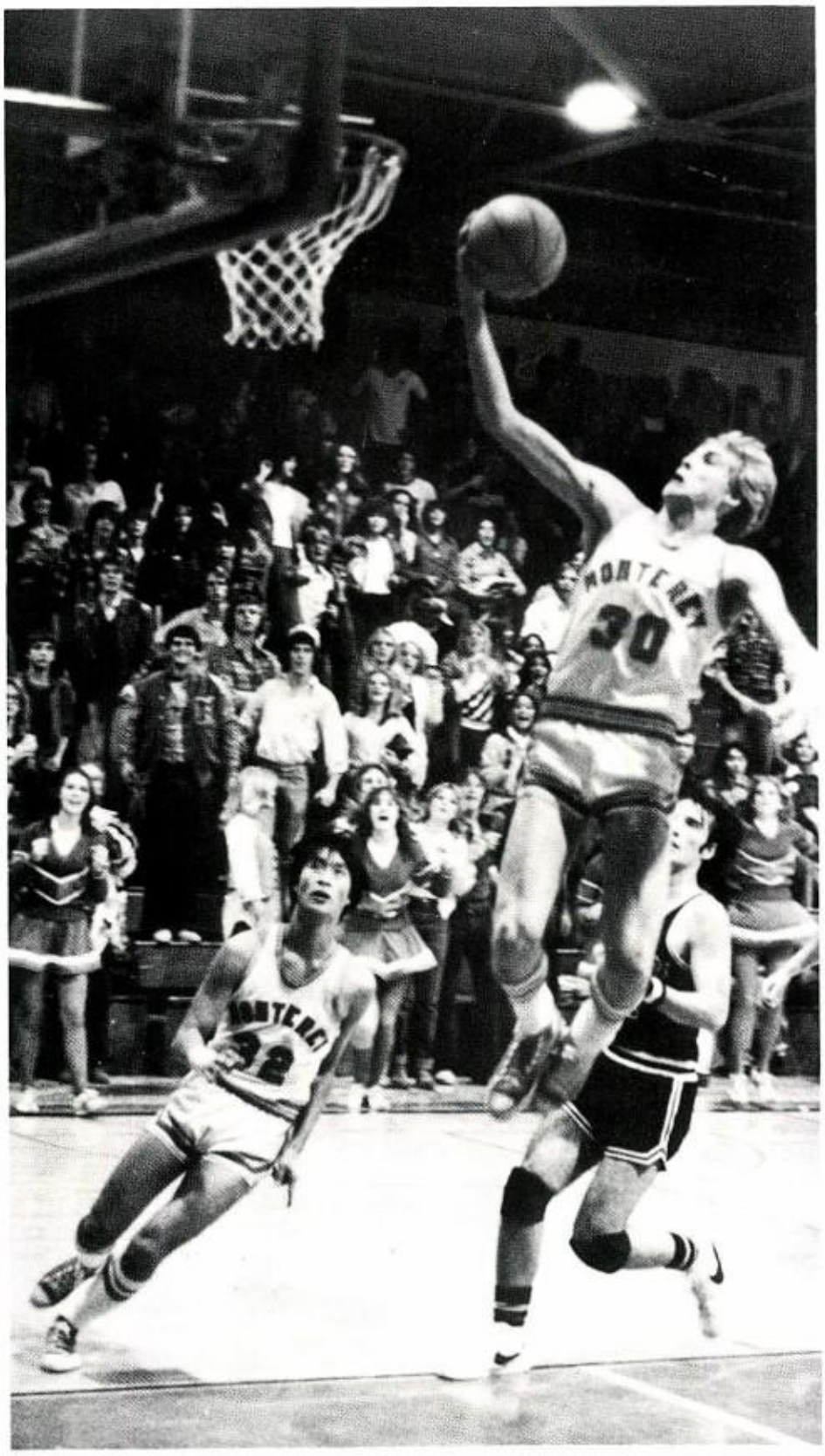
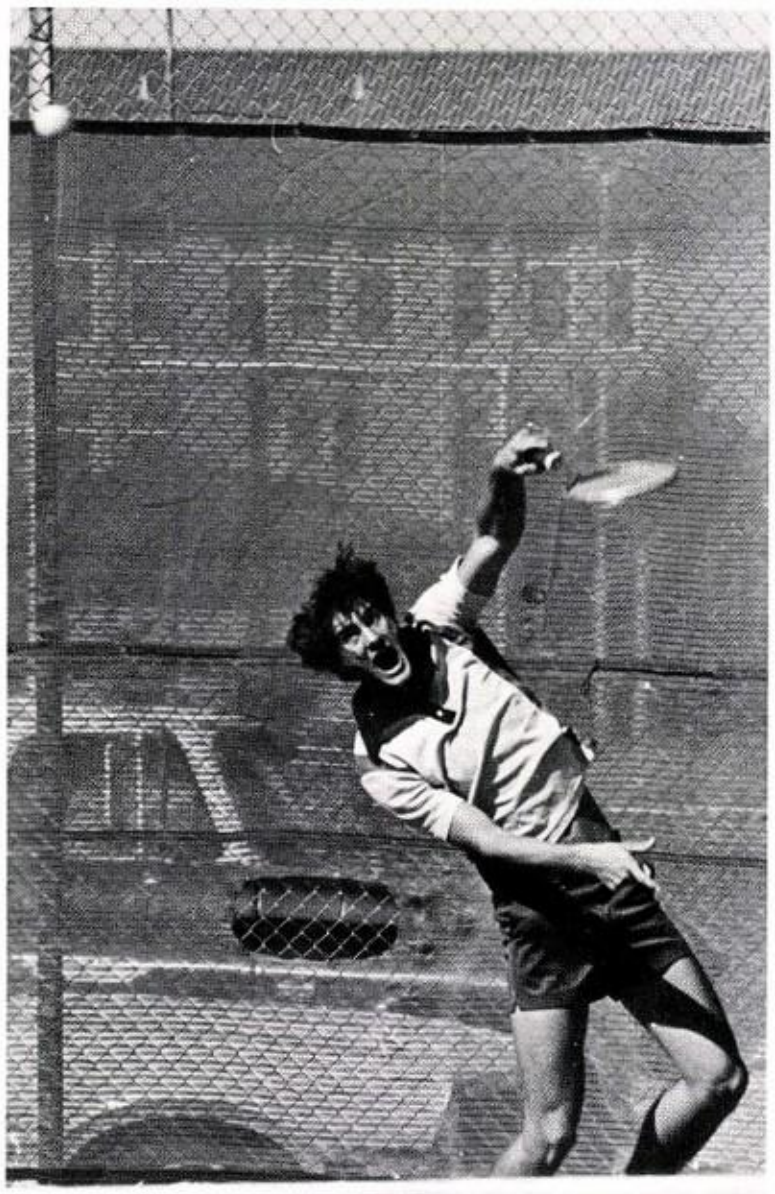
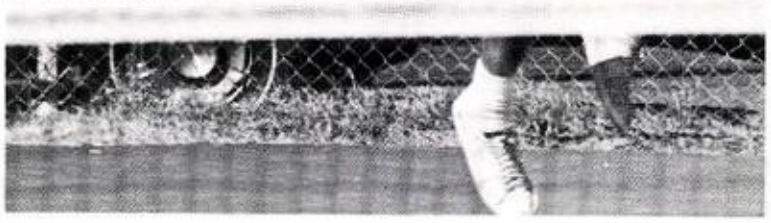
What makes a school year successful?

Is it the number of athletic awards that the school receives?

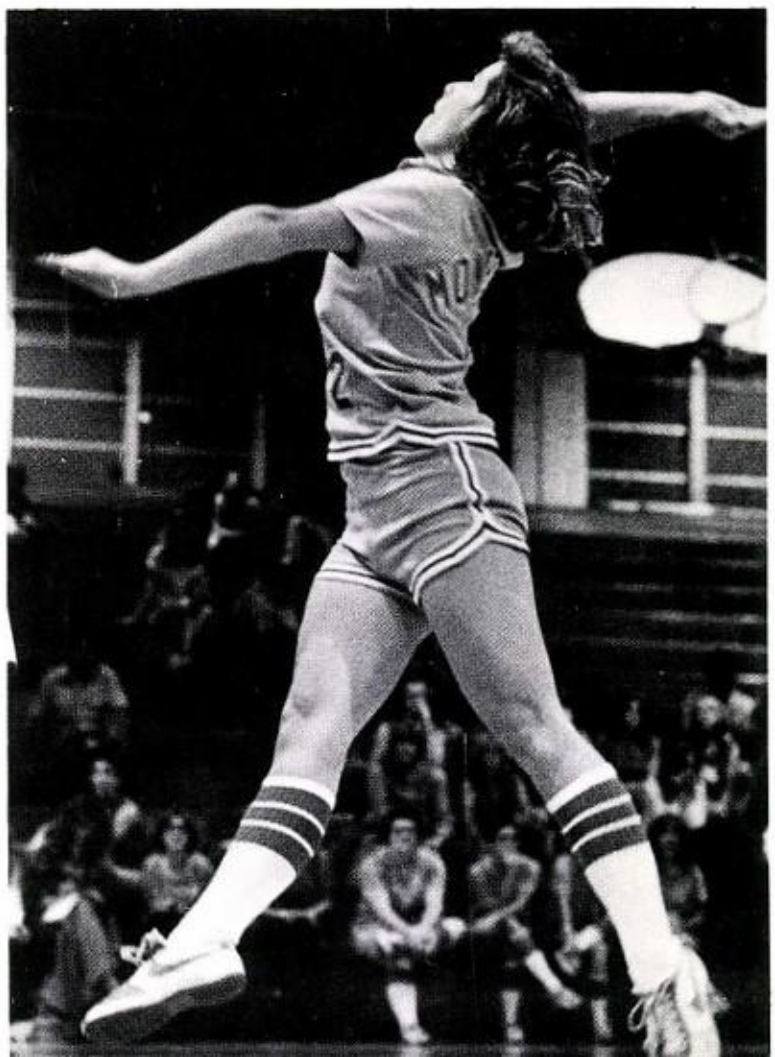
On a fast break, Craig Ehlo moves in for a slam dunk against Permian.



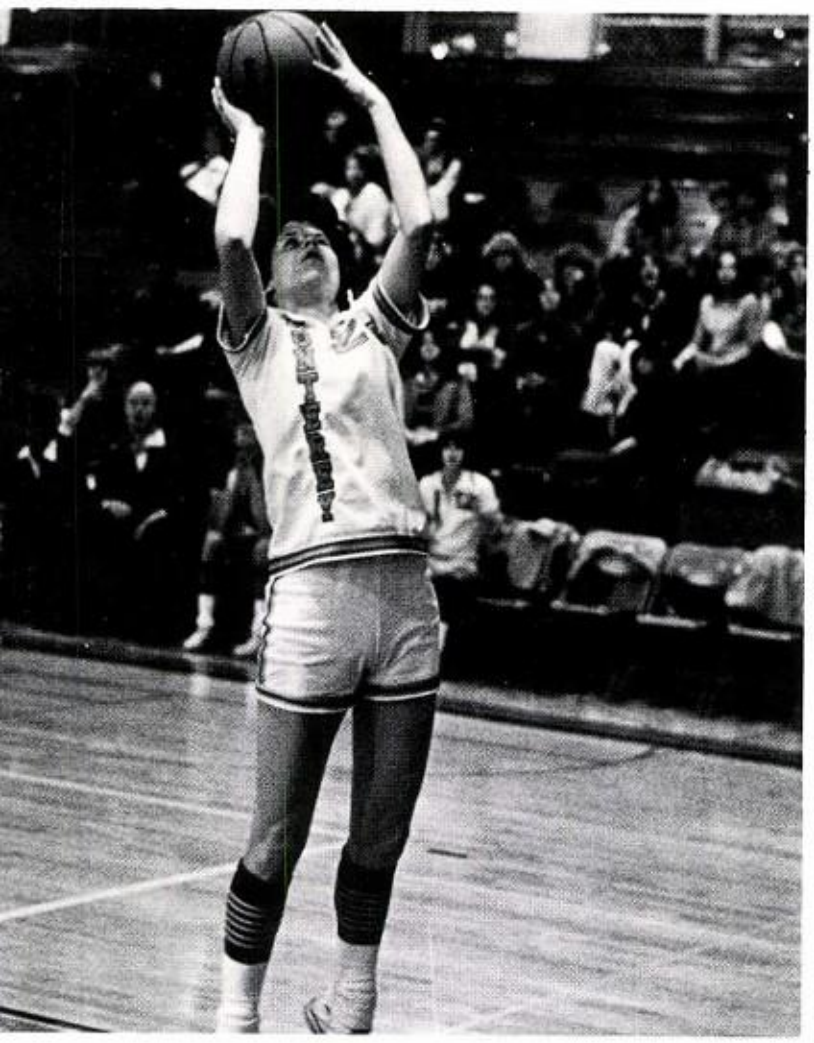




Above: Leslie Diaz goes all out with a crushing top spin serve.
Below: Leaving the floor, Mary Sue Stiles reaches for a spike in the game against Lubbock High.



Above: Finding himself open, David Faulkner runs for a touchdown against Estacado.
Below: Margaret Grennell concentrates as she aims for the basket.



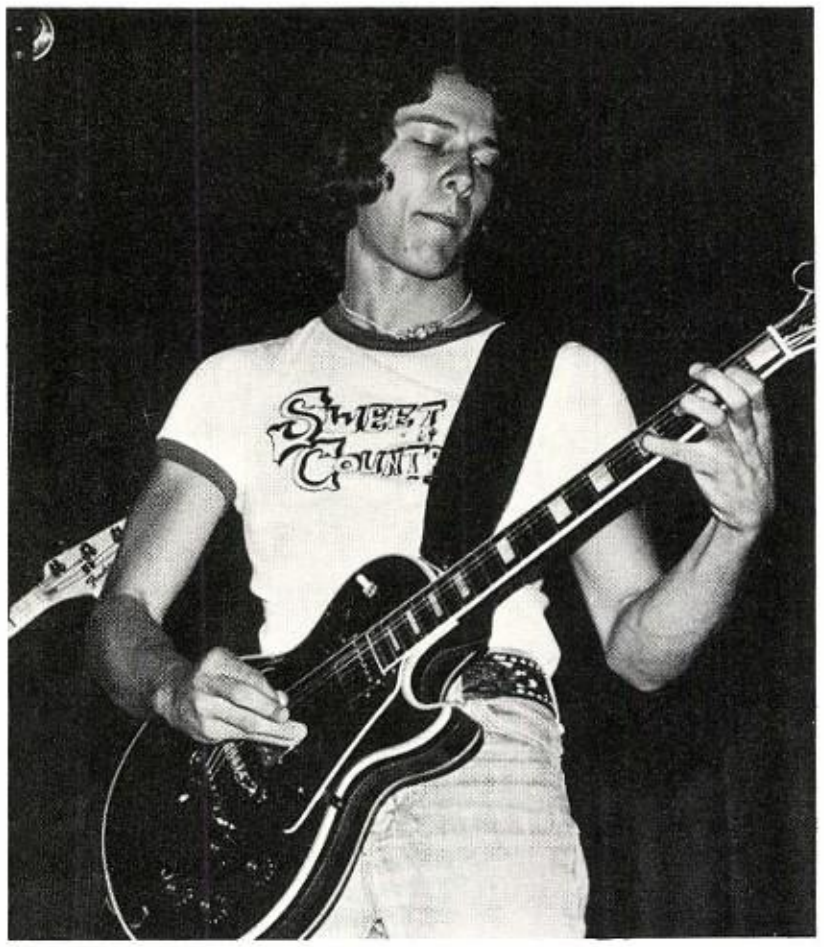
Though exhausted, Staci Storie strains toward the finish line.

Is it the kind of entertainment that a school is able to provide that makes a year successful?

Coach Langston (the Pelvis) Williams steals the show from entertainer Rick Presley.

Above: A favorite performer from last year, David Dale makes a return engagement a hit with his John Denver "Look Alike-Sound Alike" act.
Below: Sporting the shortest hair on campus, the U.S. Air Force Falconaires toot their horns in a free assembly.

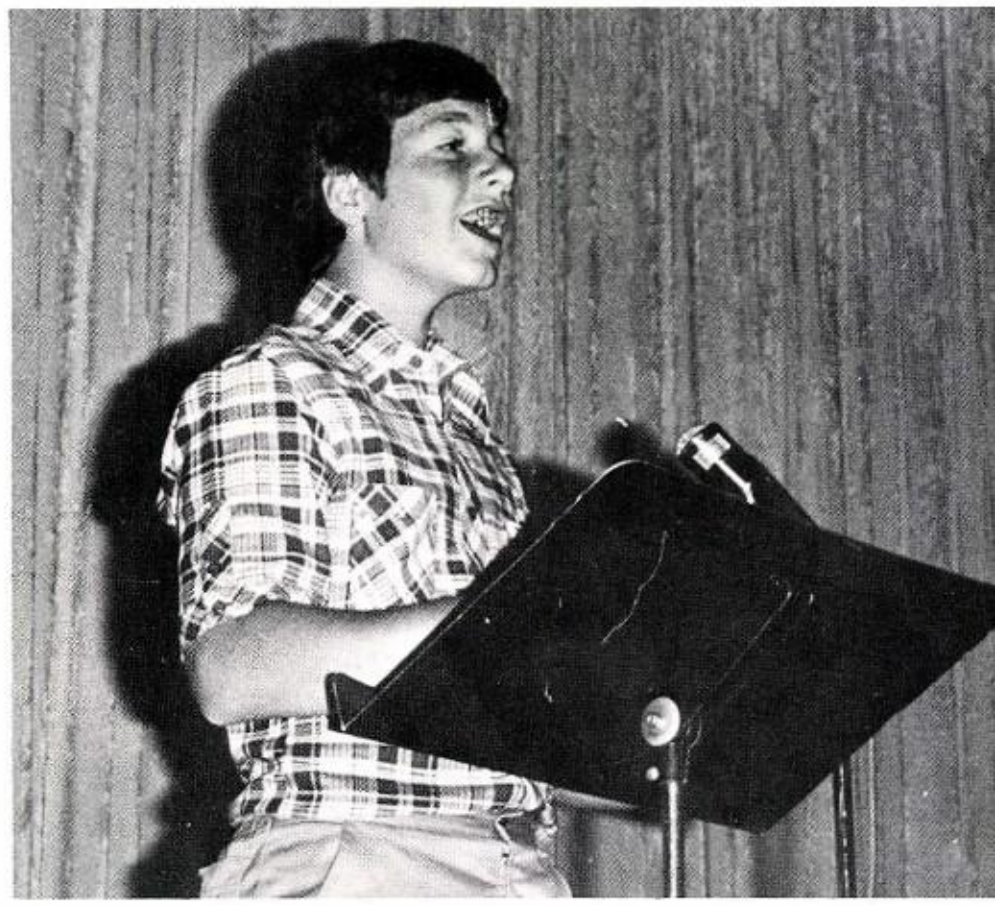
Above: Pianist Gayla Beckner plays her number while Elsie, Jack, Connie and Morris look on.
Below: John (Tonto) Meenaghan and his horse, Tom Ford, ride across the stage into the sunset.



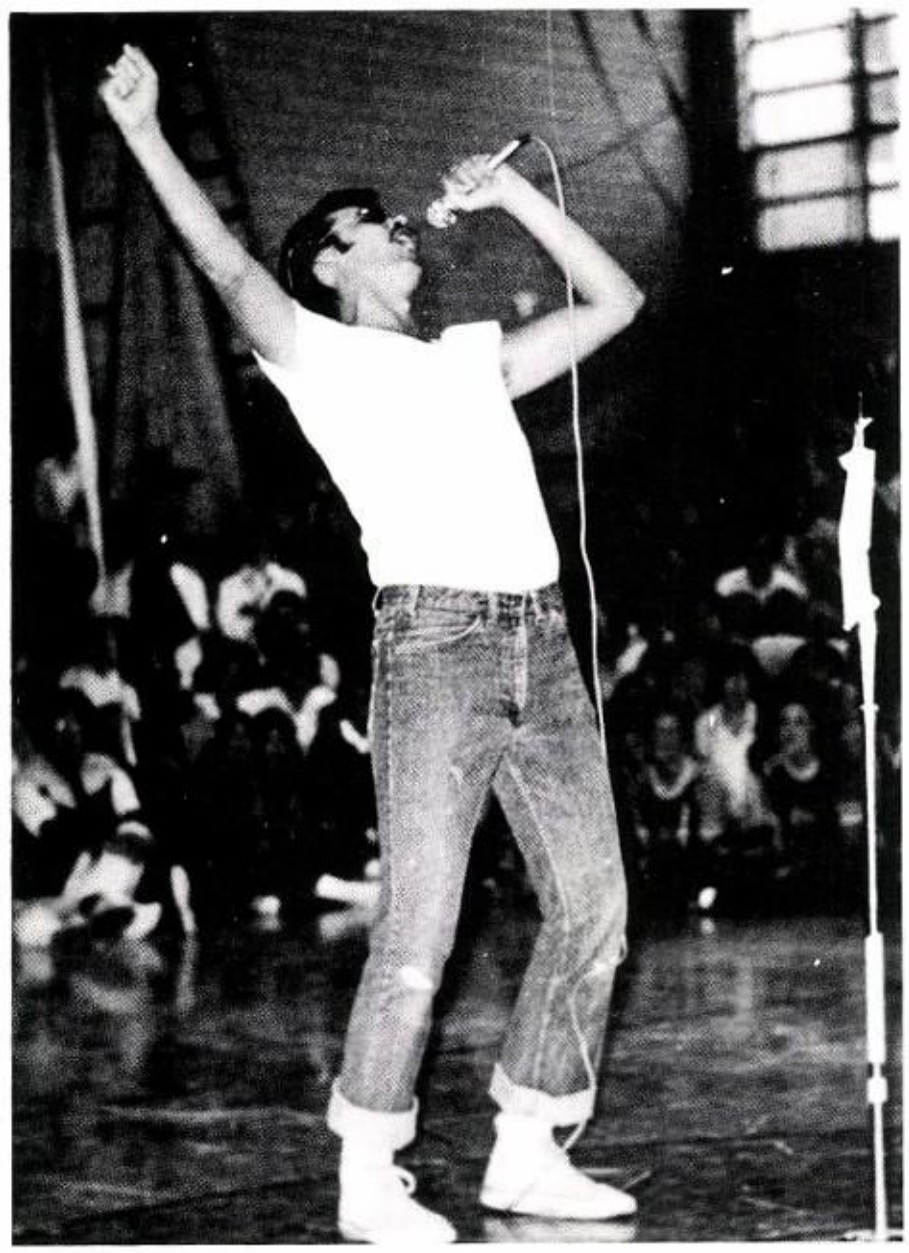
A member of Sweet Country concentrates on his fingering as he picks and frowns.

...No

An unpleasant moment during "The Ransom of Red Chief," the first children's play, provokes Stephanie Smith to express her disgust.



Above: Promising to "kiss all the babies" if he is elected, Charlie Ainsworth finishes his campaign speech for sophomore president.
Below: Trying to compete with John Travolta, Steve Davis, choir teacher, gives his all at the Beatnik pep rally.



Unlike many other schools, a year's success at Monterey doesn't depend on the school's tangible accomplishments. Whether the Plainsmen win state championships or barely finish their district games, the attitude of unity remains the same.

Unlike any other year at Monterey, 1978-79 started slowly. For the first time in history, Coronado had more merit scholars. For the first time in many years, Lubbock High won the spurs from the 'Men. Any outsider would probably come to the conclusion that such failures put a permanent damper on the year, but not one Plainsman out of the 1900 plus at Monterey thought of labeling the year anything but the best.

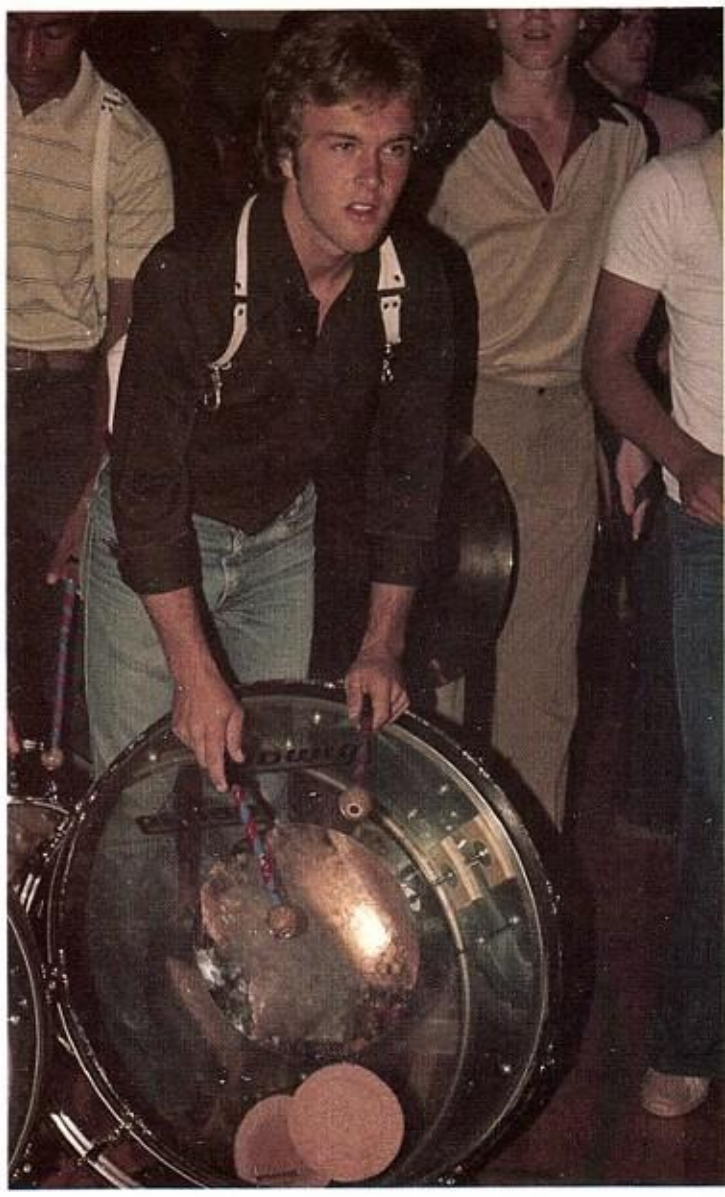
Was Monterey the place to be in 1978-79?

...Yes!

Student Life

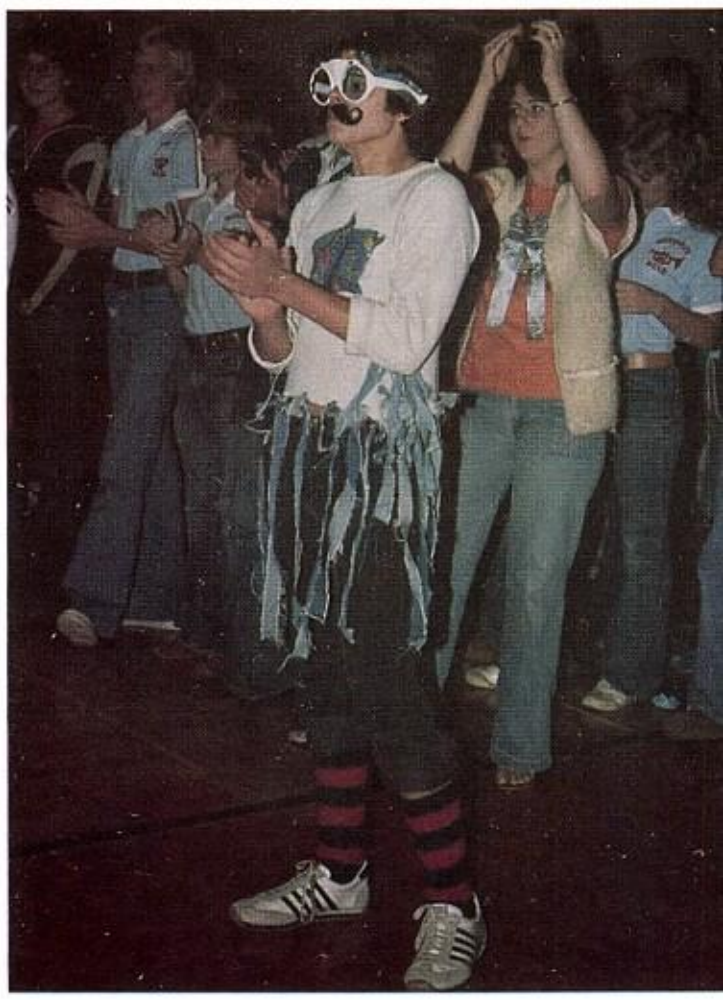
Monterey was the place to be in 1978-79 because...pep rallies were the most spirited in many years...upperclassmen didn't hesitate to welcome the sophomores and help them fit in...the members of the Homecoming Court were the prettiest and most talented in many years...Cowtown provided a wide variety of entertainment and got a huge response from students...and because there was so much talent, all three of the 1979 Talent Shows were the best ever!!

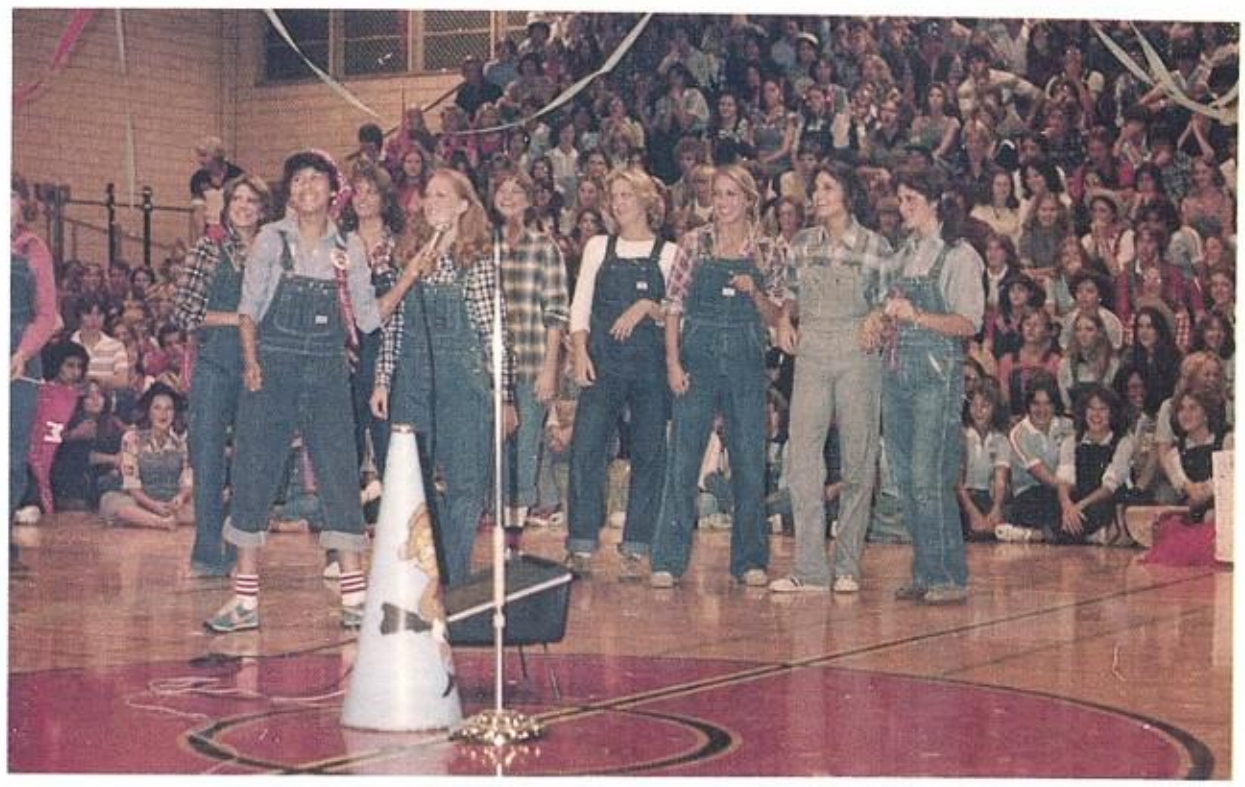
Plainsman spirit...



Above: Ready to accompany the cheerleaders, David Thompson balances his bass drum.
Below: In his typical attire, David Perch gets fired up at the Beatnik pep rally.

Above: At the Spur pep rally, Jeff Brister, alias The Immortal Plainsman, aims at Lubbock High School.
Below: After the pep rally, Plainsmen sing, "We are Plainsmen of Monterey!"

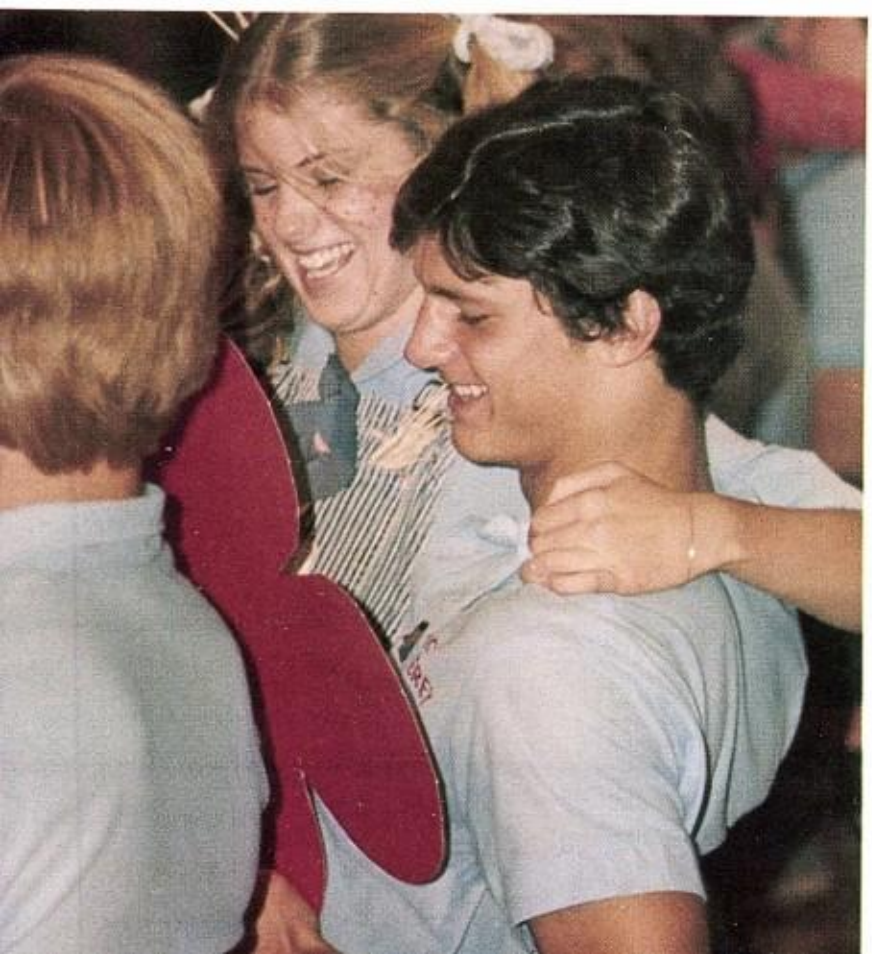




Junior Tri-Hi-Y members give their presentation to get ready for the game against the Harvesters. Pampa won 22-16.

Above: Principal Jerrell Snodgrass is dressed to "Hoe Down the Harvesters."
Below: During the Pampa pep rally, Stephanie Brown presents Tom Bevins with a good luck charm.

Left: Cheerleader Stephanie Brown shows her spirit with a cowboy dance.
Right: In their Pampa presentation, Varsity cheerleades show the 'Men how they plan to "Hoe Down the Harvesters."



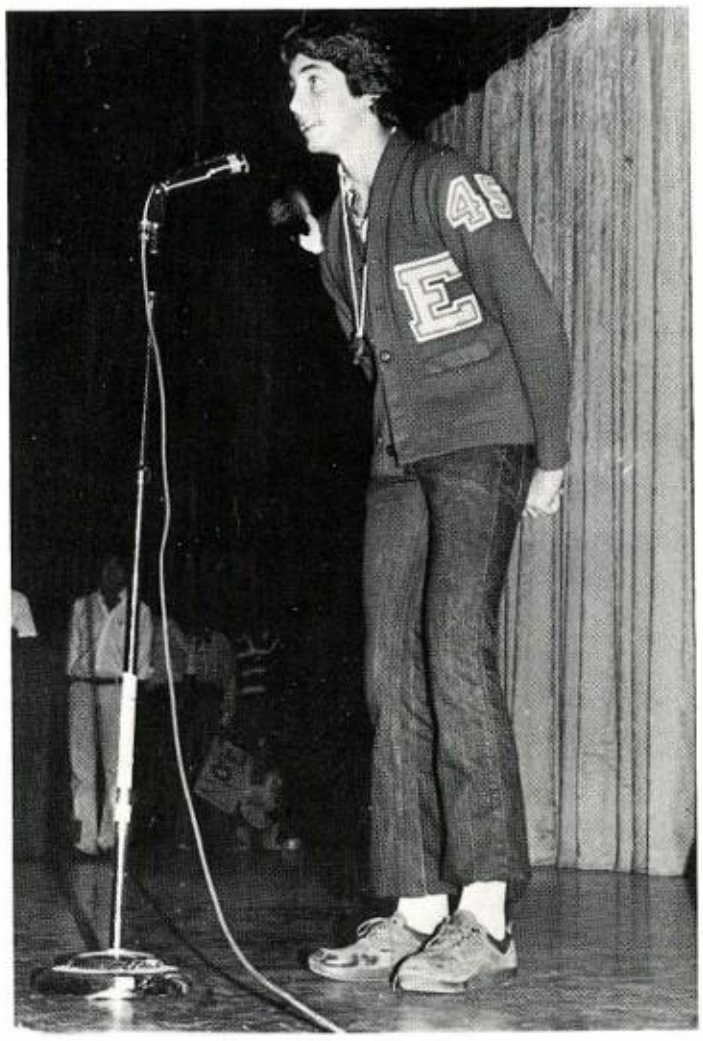
Did it die?

For many years Plainsmen have taken winning football seasons for granted. This year, however, the tables turned and winning became a less common occurrence. An observer might believe that a losing season equals spiritless pep rallies but at Monterey a winning athletic club is not essential for total involvement; thus Plainsmen pep rallies prospered in 1978.

Pep rally themes such as "Beatnik the Bulldogs," "Hop Hereford," "Harvest the Harvesters" and "Drive Coronado Crazy" brought Plainsmen supporters together.

During the year, classes competed in the United Way jugs, link sales and sign painting competitions to get fired up for the games.

Was Monterey spirit dead in 1978? Just ask a Plainsman!



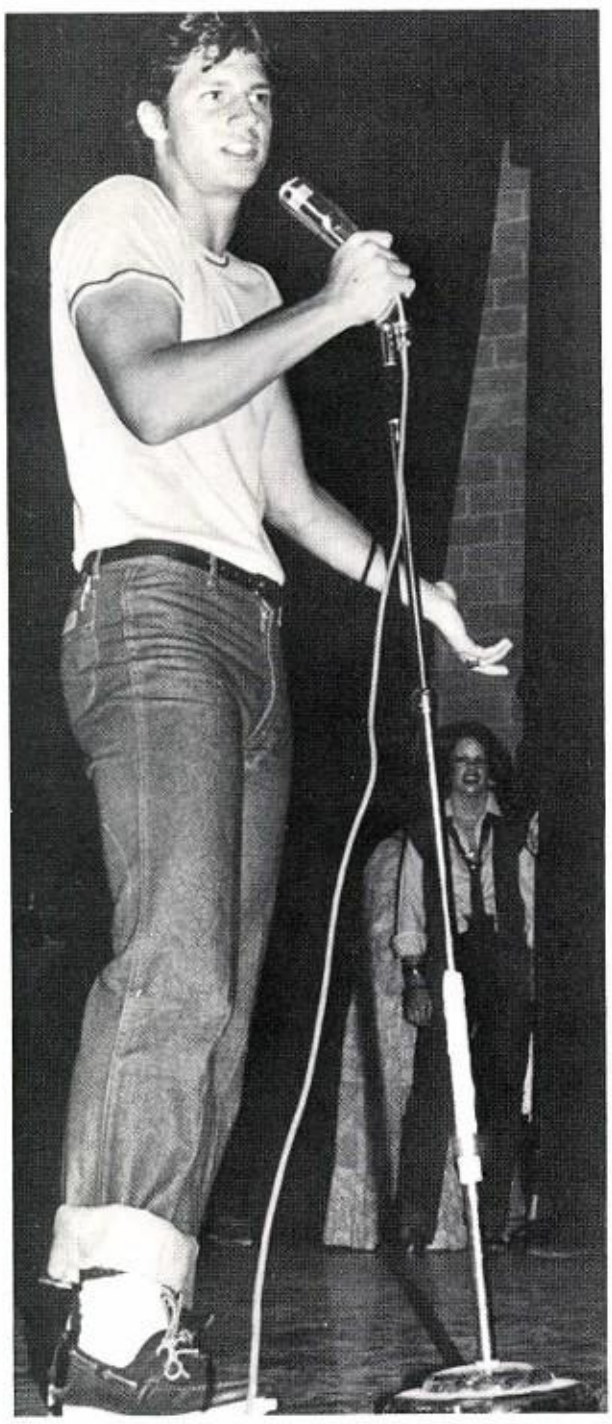
Sweet and innocent, Bobby Lynch makes sophomores feel at home by keeping a pacifier close at hand.

Plainsmen welcome sophs

August at Monterey marks the legendary "coming of the sophs" and every year at this time, upperclassmen welcome these newcomers with the annual Howdy Assembly. In keeping with tradition, this year's assembly contained the usual amount of friendly jeering, yet this particular performance was different in one respect.

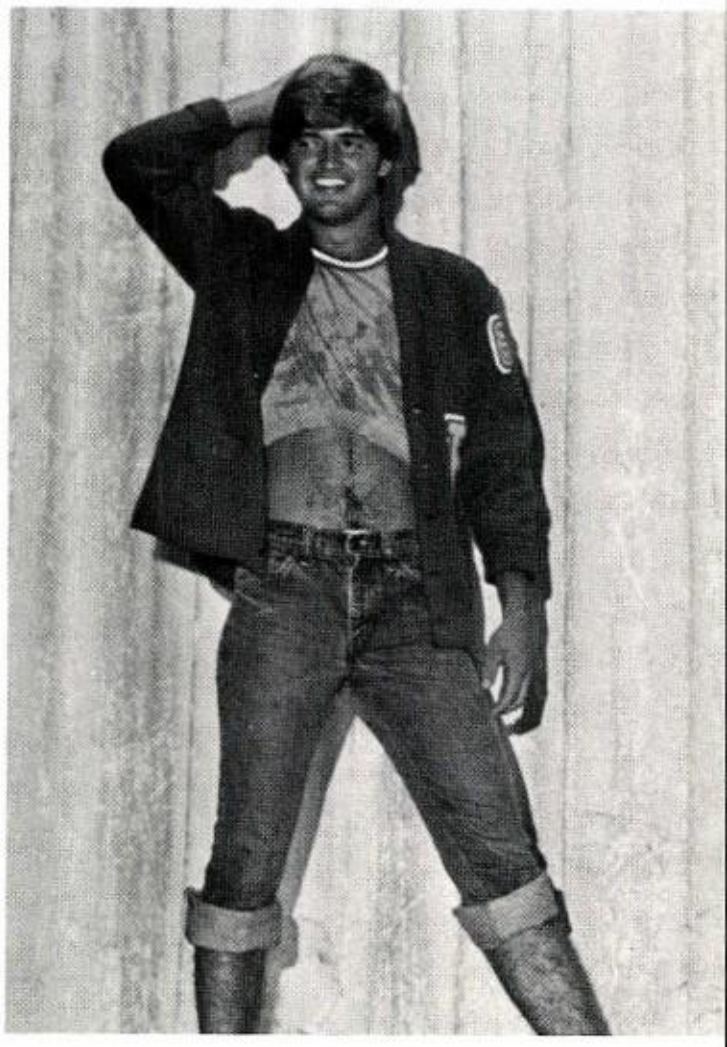
The theme of the assembly was involvement and for the first time sophomores were given the chance to perform. The two performers, John Griffith and Chris Jenks helped the sophomores prove that they, too are Plainsmen with Peon Pride.

Presenting the next act, John Kim hosts the Howdy Assembly.

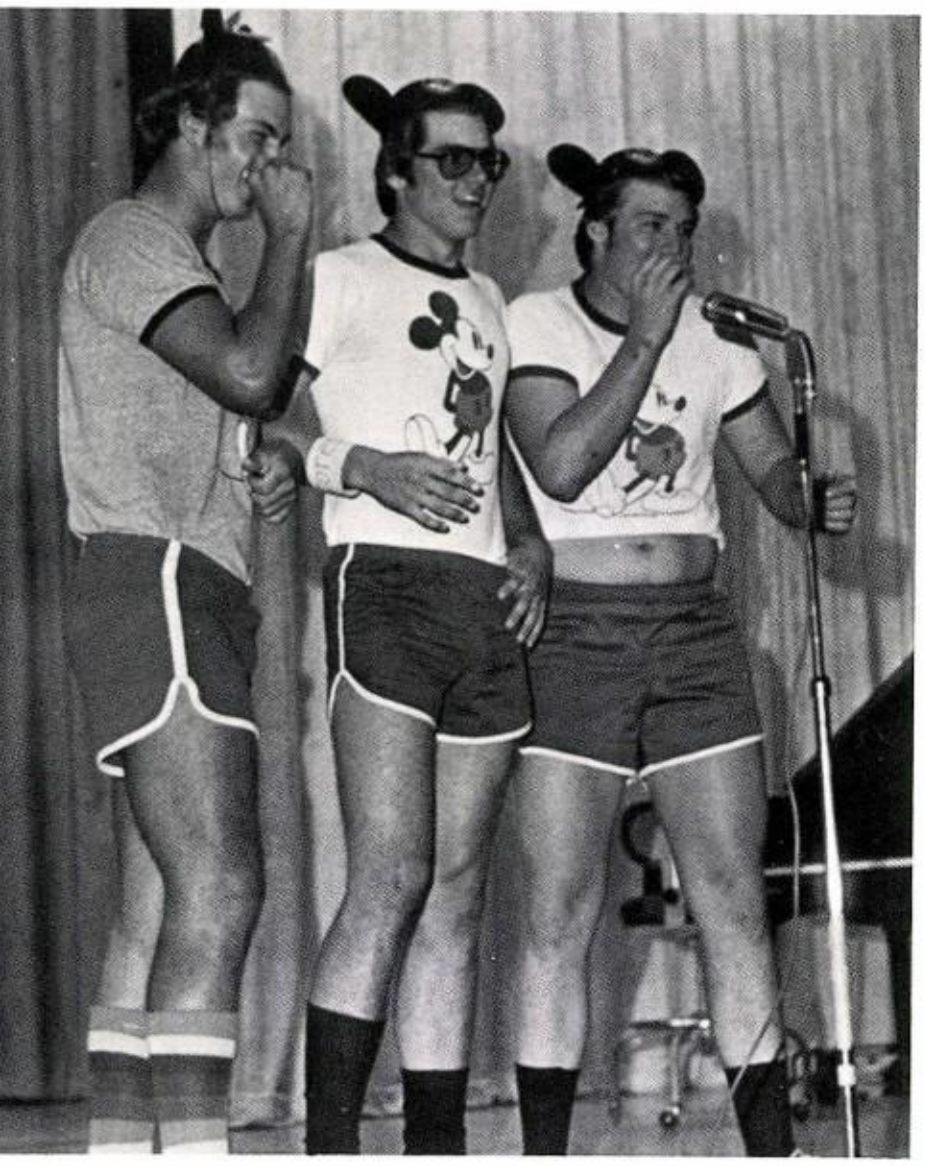


Sophomore girls can't stay away from singing stars Tom Bevins and John Faulkner when they sing "Walk Like a Sophomore," an original composition by the musicians.

The cast of the Howdy Assembly waves goodbye to all the sophomores.



Mark Nanny acts like Macho Man.



The three Musketeers Ken Potts, Mac Tatum and Kelly Grammer relive their childhood.

Above: Kelly Woolam and Laura Hearn prove they have patience as they wait their turn to sing.
Below: Concentrating completely, James Kim does his number.

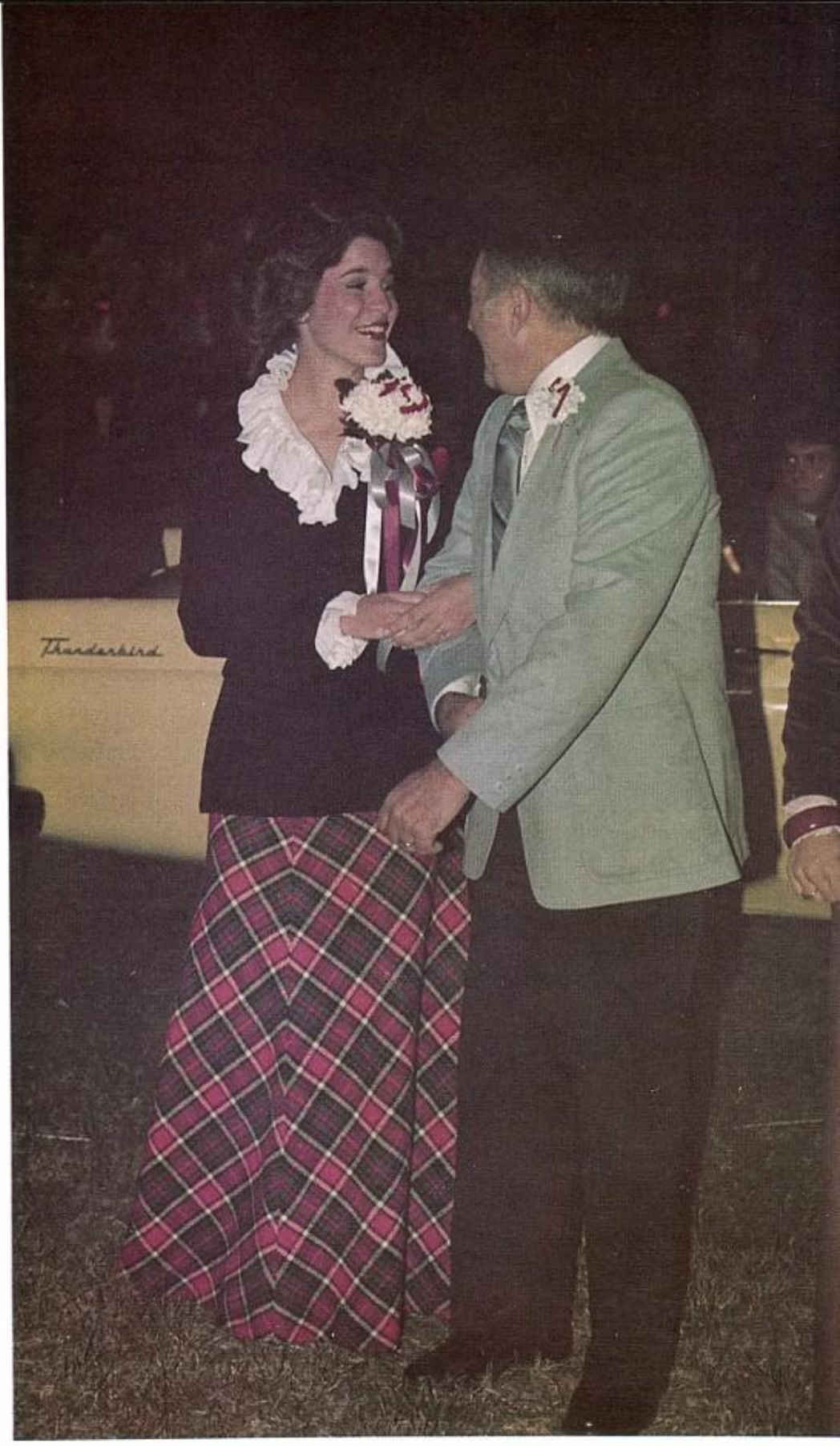
Thirteen beauties compete for title

Thirteen princesses on Friday the 13th--even the "luck o' the Plainsmen" wasn't strong enough for that.

For the first time in the memory of Monterey football fans, the inevitable happened: On Friday October 13th the Plainsmen lost a homecoming game. But even the disappointing loss to the Pampa Harvesters was not enough to dampen the festive spirit of the traditional homecoming. To get the big day started, approximately 75 ex-students and the entire Monterey student body joined in the Spirit Week pep rally. During the day, a record number of 163 former Plainsmen visited the Exes' Reception in the homemaking living room. Theme for the reception was "You've come a long way, baby!"

The Plainsmen turned out in full force for the football game against Pampa. At halftime, twelve 1957 Thunderbirds and a 1957 Corvette carried the 13 member Homecoming Court onto the field. The evening came to a climax as Head Cheerleader Cathy Gaschen was crowned Homecoming Queen. Even after the disheartening loss, the festivities continued as Plainsmen danced on into the night at the Homecoming Dance.

Richard Hobbs, coordinator for the activities, said, "We feel that the involvement of exes has made this the most successful homecoming in years."



Above: Cathy Gaschen and her father, Mr. John Gaschen, wait nervously for the coronation.
Below: President Paul Hancock congratulates Cathy after she has been crowned Homecoming Queen.

Lisa Hensley's face mirrors her excitement on homecoming night.

Vickie Jacks is all smiles as she is driven around the field.

Mary Sue Stiles enjoys the ride around the field on the back of a convertible.

Anxious and excited, Kelly Woolam waits for halftime to begin at Lowrey Field.

Robin Igo smiles at the crowd during halftime of the homecoming game.

Waiting for the announcement, Connie Dickey, Sharon Collier and Stephanie Brown stand with their fathers.

Cowtown transforms 'Men

From cowchip throwing to nightclub shows, Cowtown provided an evening full of a wide variety of entertainment. Soon after Cowtown began, Monterey halls were filled with hatted, booted cowboys. The large participation in dressing up was a result of a 25¢ decrease in entrance fee if suitable clothing was worn.

One of the evening's major attractions was the Cantores' production of Caberet, a typical Western nightclub. This group was one of the most successful financially, earning over $300 during a two hour period.

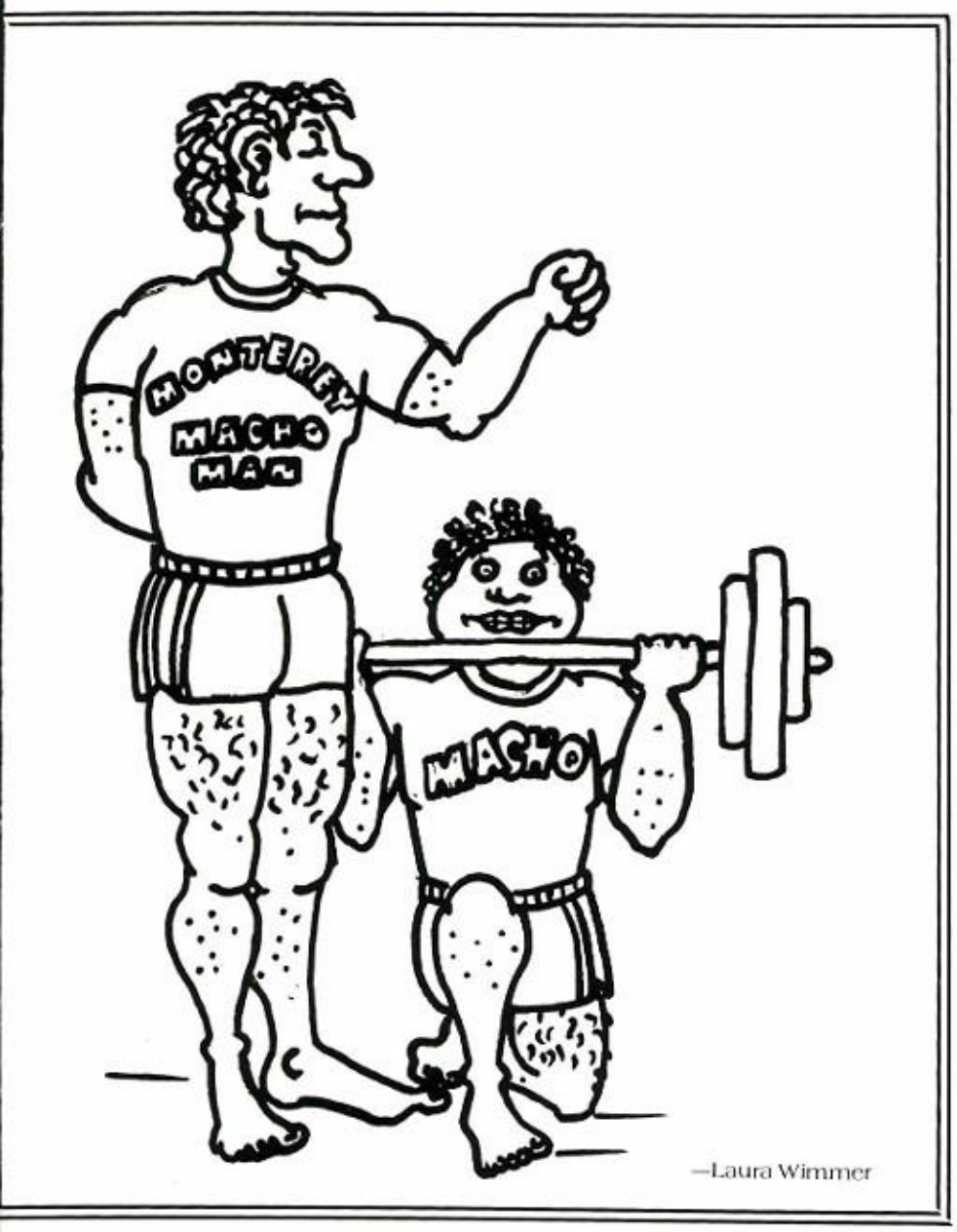
Without a doubt, the biggest crowd-pleaser was the all-new Macho Man Contest. Junior Tri-Hi-Y, "Classic," sponsored the show, and although it was popular, the lack of organization caused their profits to be less than they had hoped for. Winners of this popular contest included sophomore Marty Boobany, junior Mike Gregg, and senior Paul Thompson. Bruce Curlee, a senior, surpassed them all to gain the title of Monterey Macho Man.

Cowtown was designed to give each of its participants a look at the typical Saturday night in the old days. Each Plainsman ended his evening with a feeling of nostalgia.

In town for Cowtown festivities, the Plainsman version of the "Over the Hill Gang" pose for the camera. Members of the gang are Garry Gilbert, Mike Books, Steve Reynolds, Curtis Conaway and Mark Zouzalik.

Above: Ready, aim, fire...Texas Shootbout competitors prepare to extinguish their enemy.

Below: John Knox relaxes in a Cowtown taxi.



—Laura Wimmer

Putting the finishing touches on their door decorations, Mrs. Carroll Oates, Becky Kaye and John Prock get ready for their homeroom Christmas party.

Above: Trimming the tree in Room 257 is a fun chore for Robin Igo and Mrs. Lois Futch.
Below: Paula Beane, Denise Williams and Lori Hicks select gifts for the elementary school Christmas parties.

After opening her presents a member of Bozeman's first grade class admires her classmates gifts.

Thrilled with all the attention, the children laugh with Julie Pierson.

Above: On a surprise visit Santa Claus patiently listens to the children's Christmas wishes. Below: Mike Gregg entertains the elementary children while James Powell and Kelly Coleman listen in.

'Men share Christmas

Christmas is a time for children. Again this year Monterey homerooms shared their Christmas spirit with children less fortunate than themselves. MHS students visited Bozeman, Wheatley and Harwell elementary schools, and provided them with a party complete with gifts, refreshments and entertainment. Although the parties were designed to give underpriviledged children a more special Christmas, Monterey participants agreed that their own holiday became more meaningful.

Again this year the Choral department, in cooperation with Student Council, presented the Christmas assembly. Some of these who participated were Lynn and Mark Lowery, Cindy Coleman, Kevin Evans and Mike Cantrell. At the end of the assembly, the audience joined choir members in singing "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night."

Christmas is a time for children and a time of sharing and nowhere is that spirit more evident than at Monterey.

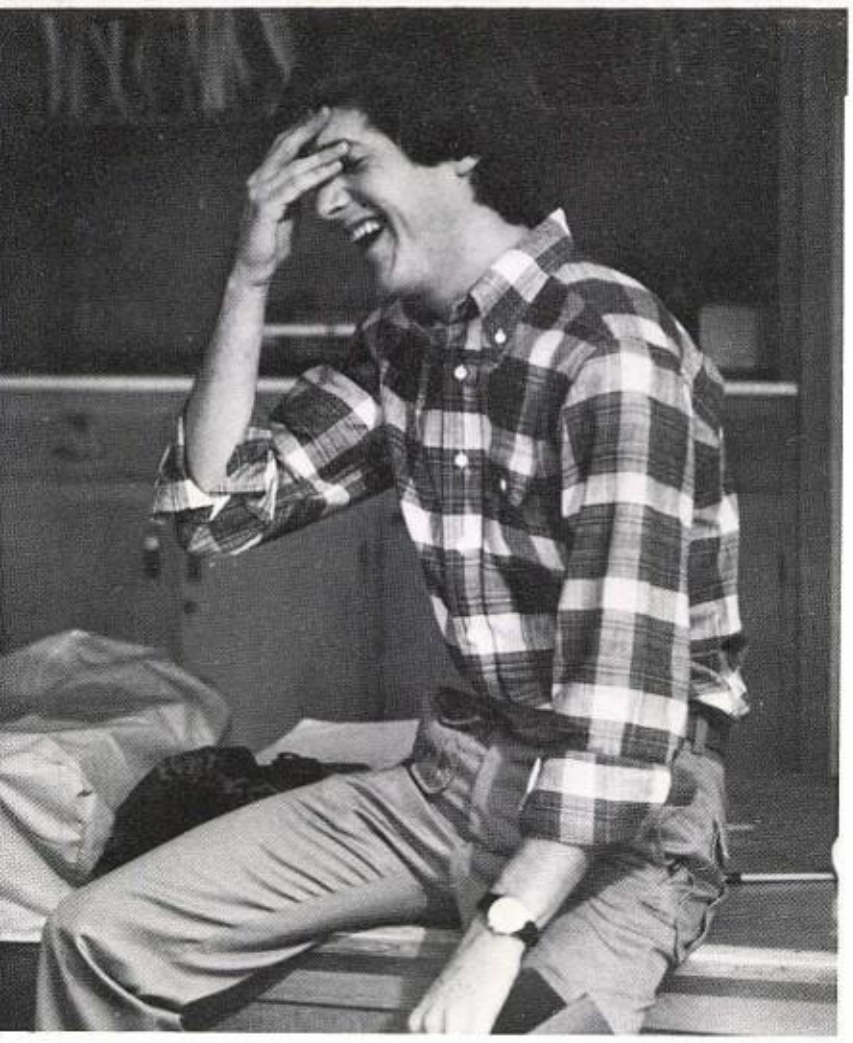
Officers lead 'Men

From the first day in August to the last day in June, student body officers were constantly organi ıg school projects and activities. Student Body President was Paul Hancock; Annette Morris was vice-president; Sheryl Sanders was secretary, and Pam Moore was treasurer. These five leaders, with the help of hundreds of concerned Plainsmen organized such worthwhile projects as the canned food drive, campus clean-up, Cowtown and all-school dances.

Varsity cheerleaders also did their part. Head Cheerleader Cathy Gaschen worked long hours with Kim Wallace, Camille Scioli, Kelly Woolam, Stephanie Brown, Robin Igo and Sherri Alexander to boost spirit and encourage involvement.

Vice-President Annette Morris checks roll during Student Council meeting.

Above: Busy in Student Council, Secretary Sheryl Sanders records the minutes. Right: Treasurer Pam Moore counts the money for the office.



Being Student Body president isn't all serious business as Paul Hanock laughs with Student Council members.

Speaking at one of the early M-Way assemblies, Cathy Gaschen encourages Plainsmen to participate in school activities.

Senior Varsity cheerleaders--Top Row: Kim Wallace, Camille Scioli, Robin Igo. Middle Row: Cathy Gaschen, Kelly Woolam, Sherrie Alexander. Bottom Row: Stephanie Brown.

Imitating the five little toes, Kent Potts, Travis Clardy, Gregg Thomason, Randy Ledbetter and Jimmy Matthews look for their heel.

Junior Paul Davis climbs an imaginary ladder in his mime routine.

Separated from her trio, Dana Anderson gives it her all.

Rosanne Rosanna Danna portrayed by Vince Wilson expresses her obscene ideas about jogging.

On the day of the Senior Talent Show, Steve McCutcheon relaxes before the 9 a.m. school day begins.

Performing his own composition, Michael Komkov provides his audience with an interval of culture.

Assemblies create class unity

The traditional Monterey Talent Show multiplied this year to produce three class efforts worthy of comment. On the snowiest day of the year, seniors invited the student body into "Studio '79" for a disco holiday that featured such old favorites as John Faulkner, Kathy Cozby and Michael Komkov. School didn't start that day until 9 '.m. so two assemblies filled the morning.

In late March, juniors unveiled "Hollywood Can Wait," a TV spoof that featured favorite commercials for "Disco Minute," "EverReady Batteries," and "Dessenex Ointment."

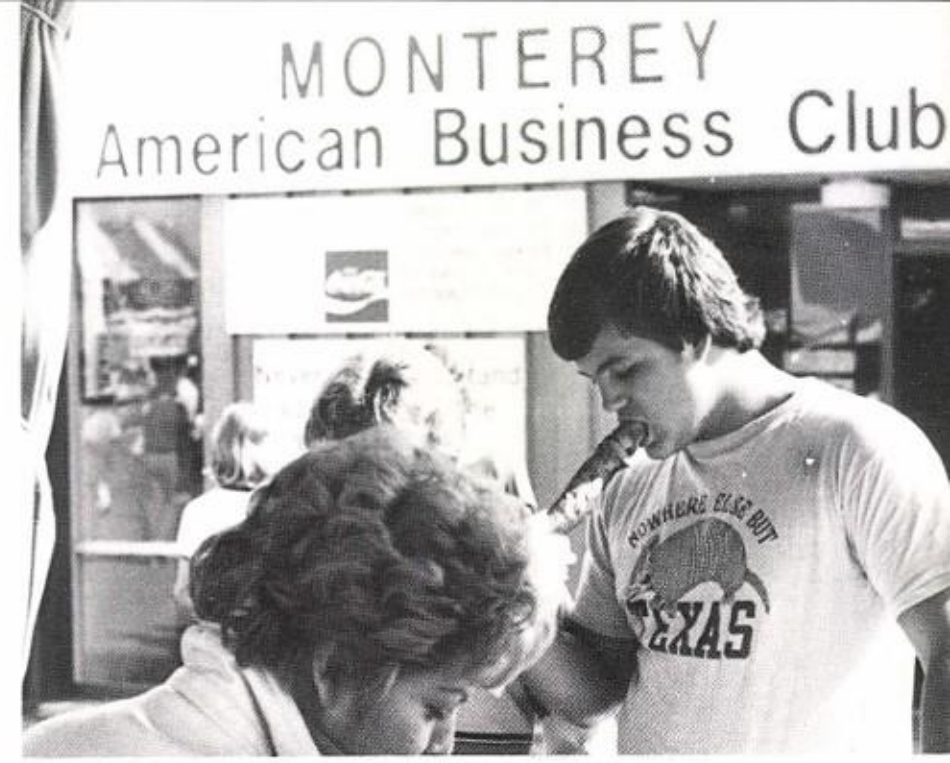
Sophs waited until late April to prove that seniors and juniors "Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet." The show starred Paul Davis in a mime act, Rosanne Rosanna Dana and the dancing Pillowheads.

Each show had acts worthy of production; each show had its weak spots. Probably the most lasting effect was class unity.

Robin Igo, Gina Robinson and Robin Thomas are accompanied by Jerry Slater in the Senior Assembly.

Straight from News 28, Carla, played by Pam Moore, and Tim, played by Gordon Lewarren, dance the African Hustle.

South Plains Fair provides welcome break



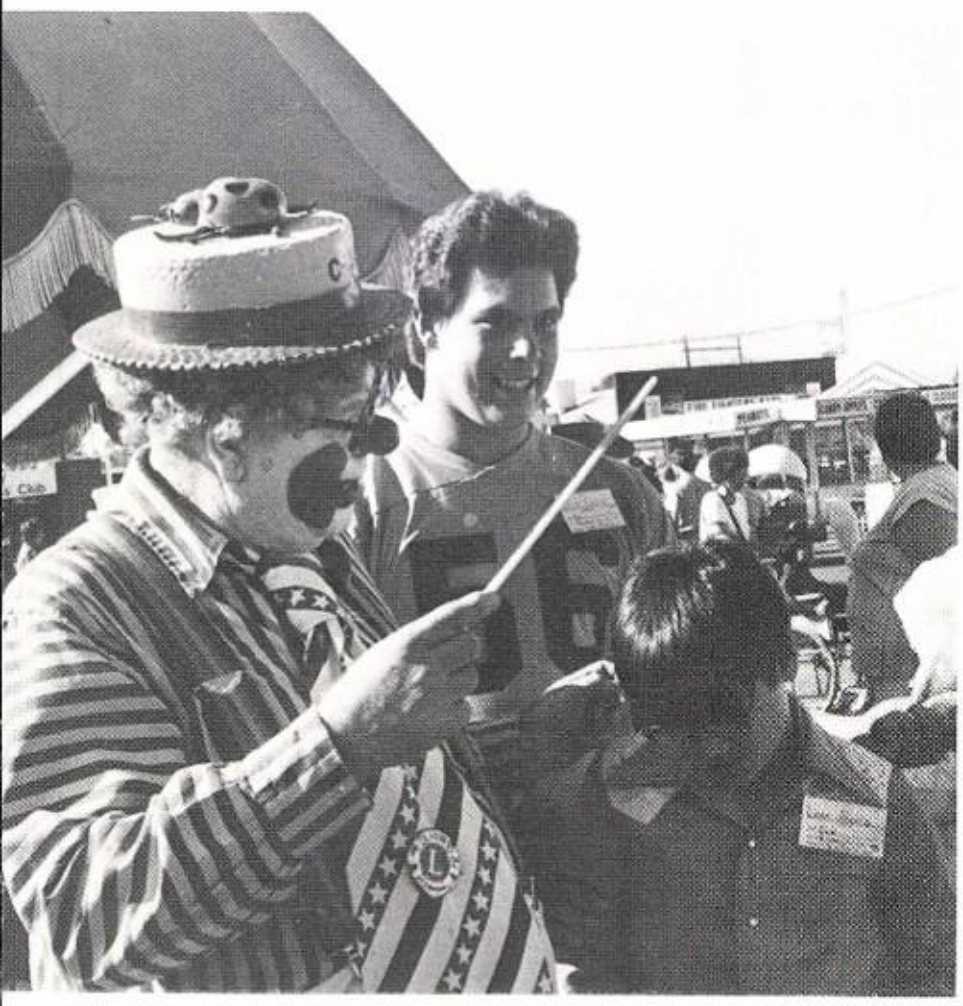
Pausing for an energy booster, senior Brian Mullican chooses a footlong corndog.

Ready for the finish, Monterey fairgoers are relieved to get off the "Round-Up."

While Blake Scott barely makes it off the ride, Susan Harriger is ready for the next.

Michelle Kelly and her friend from the state school take a cotton candy break.

A popular ride, the Merry-Go-Round is a good way to relax for L Bradley and his friend Donne.



While the Fair clown tries a little magic with a state school student, Kelly Smith looks on.

Senior Kim Butts and Jean Ann Bowman relive their childhood on the Merry-Go-Round.

Obviously having a good time, Sherry Bradley and Jeff Badgett wait for the ride to begin.

When back-to-school days get to be too much in Lubbock, each school closes its doors for a half day holiday. During this time, students usually take advantage of their free tickets to go to the South Plains Fair.

Along with the usual rides and entertainment, one of the greatest crowd pleasers this year was the new hypnotist. The hypnotist chose people from the audience to do such things as sell roses and popcorn, distribute hugs and sing the National Anthem.

All Child Development students were given an extra day at the fair to take children from the State School. Before going, members of the CD classes were advised on how to keep up with the children and what to do in case of emergency. The fair experiences provided the state school children with a fun day while at the same time giving the MHS students a valuable learning experience.

Whether it was the fair's suberb footlong hotdogs and cotton candy or its stomach shattering rides which attracted its vast population, there's no doubt that the South Plains Fair was the best way to cure the back-to-school blues.

Coach James Odom awards Andy Barron the most valuable award for football.

Pauline Musil mounts the stage steps to receive the outstanding girls' tennis award.

Chuck Perry and Curtis Conaway receive the most valuable boys' track honors from Coach Gay.

Doyle Gammill watches as Mike Carter and Larry Bradley receive the Coaches Award from Coach James Odom.

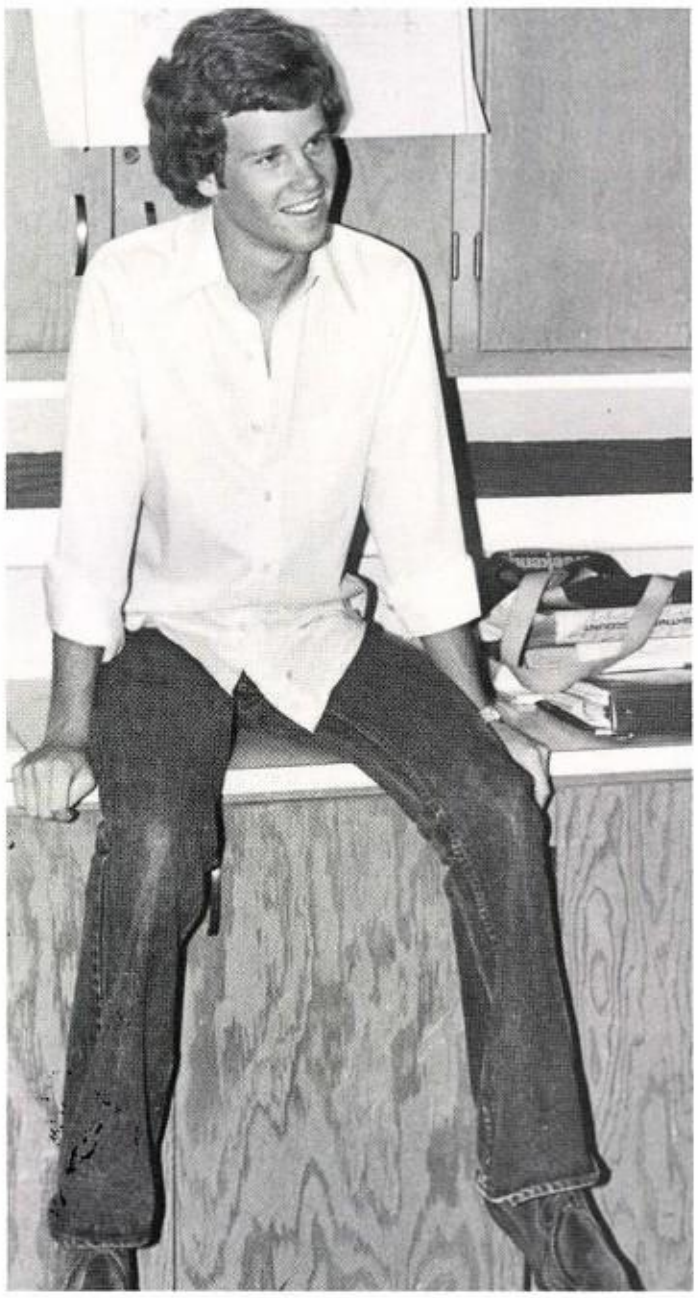
Above: Karen Taylor, Tracy Muehlbrad, Mark Balew and Rhonda Dunn select their meal from the Southern Sea-catered banquet. Below: Junior Carolyn Lugo holds her cross country award as she waits for Susan Rickard.

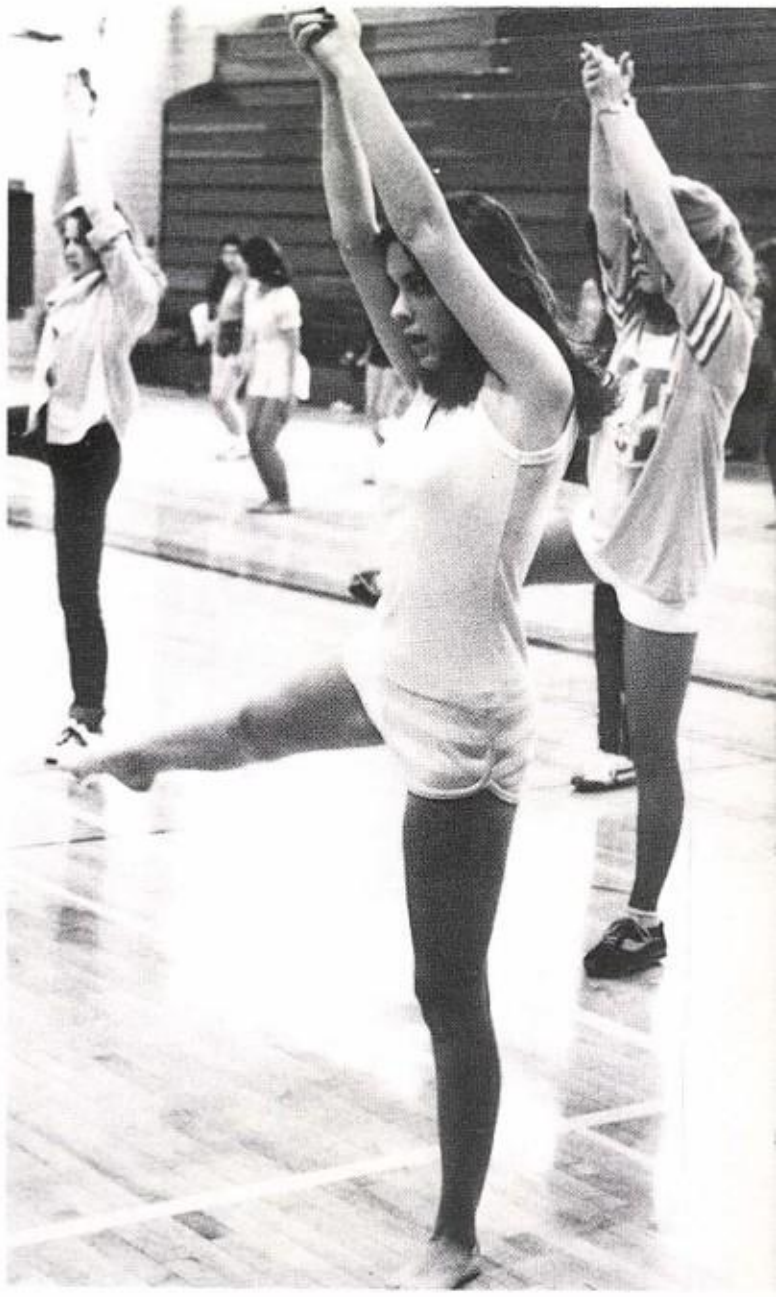
Enjoying himself at the Sports Banquet, Kelly Grammer consumes his last piece of chicken.

Athletes receive awards

Super athletes combine to form a super athletic program and as usual, Monterey had both. From basketball to golf, boys' and girls' programs both attained a reputation of power and pride. At the end of the year, athletes were honored at the All-Sports Banquet. Guest speaker was Joe Reed, quarterback for the Detroit Lions.

Most valuable player awards were given to Ricky Pinkerton, baseball; Kurt McFarlin and Pauline Musil, tennis; Curtis Conaway, Susan Rickard and Chuck Perry, track; Cliff Baggett, Brian Sheffield and Cookie Creel, golf; Craig Ehlo and Margaret Grennell, basketball; Scott Mickey, Beth Hanlon and Linda Cooper, swimming; Andy Barron, football; Mindy Holloway, volleyball; and Curtis Conaway and Carolyn Lugo, cross-country.



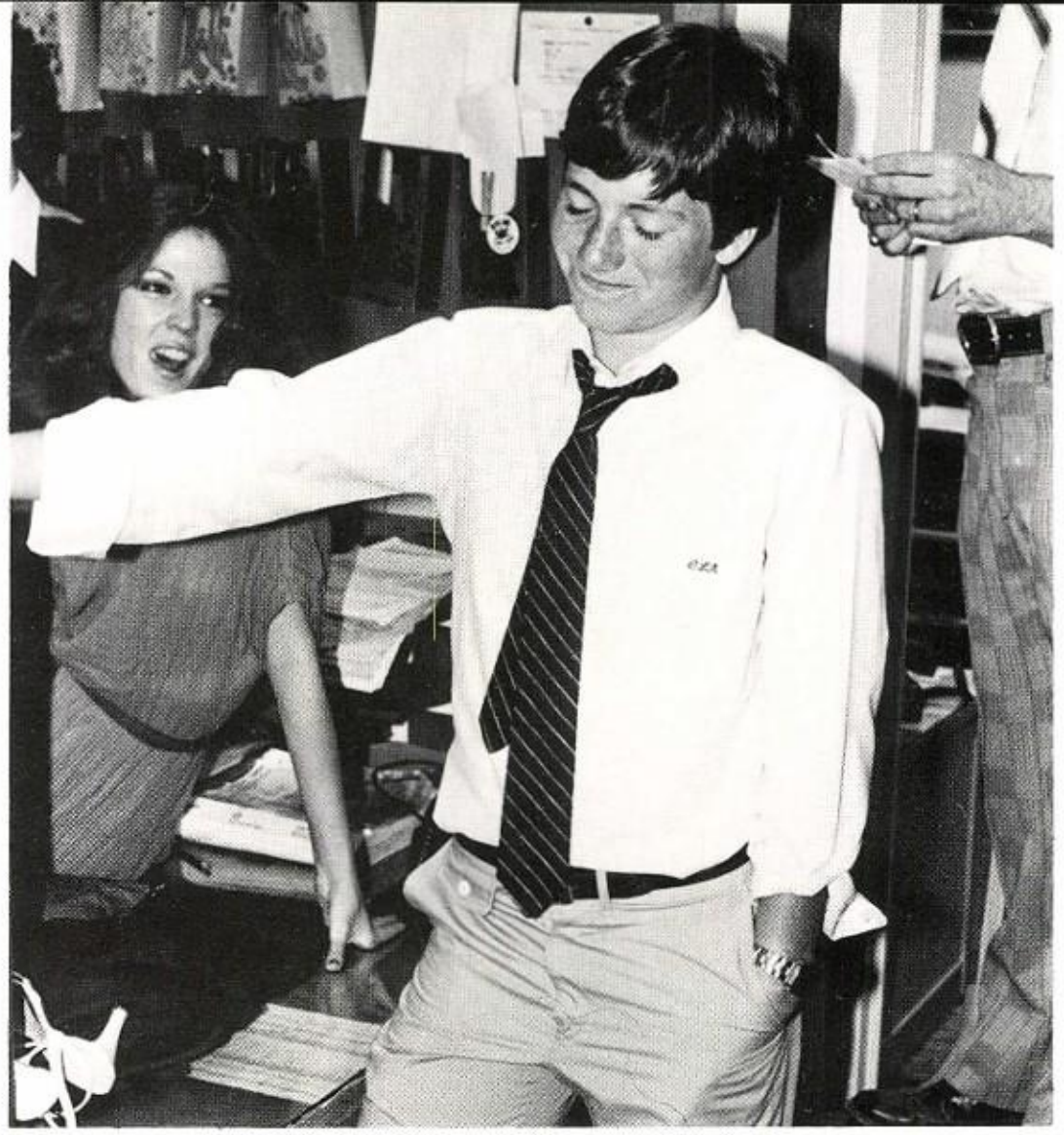


Left: After her victory, Kelly Foster radiates her pleasure. Right: Relaxing after the senior class presidential race, David Howard reflects on his victory.

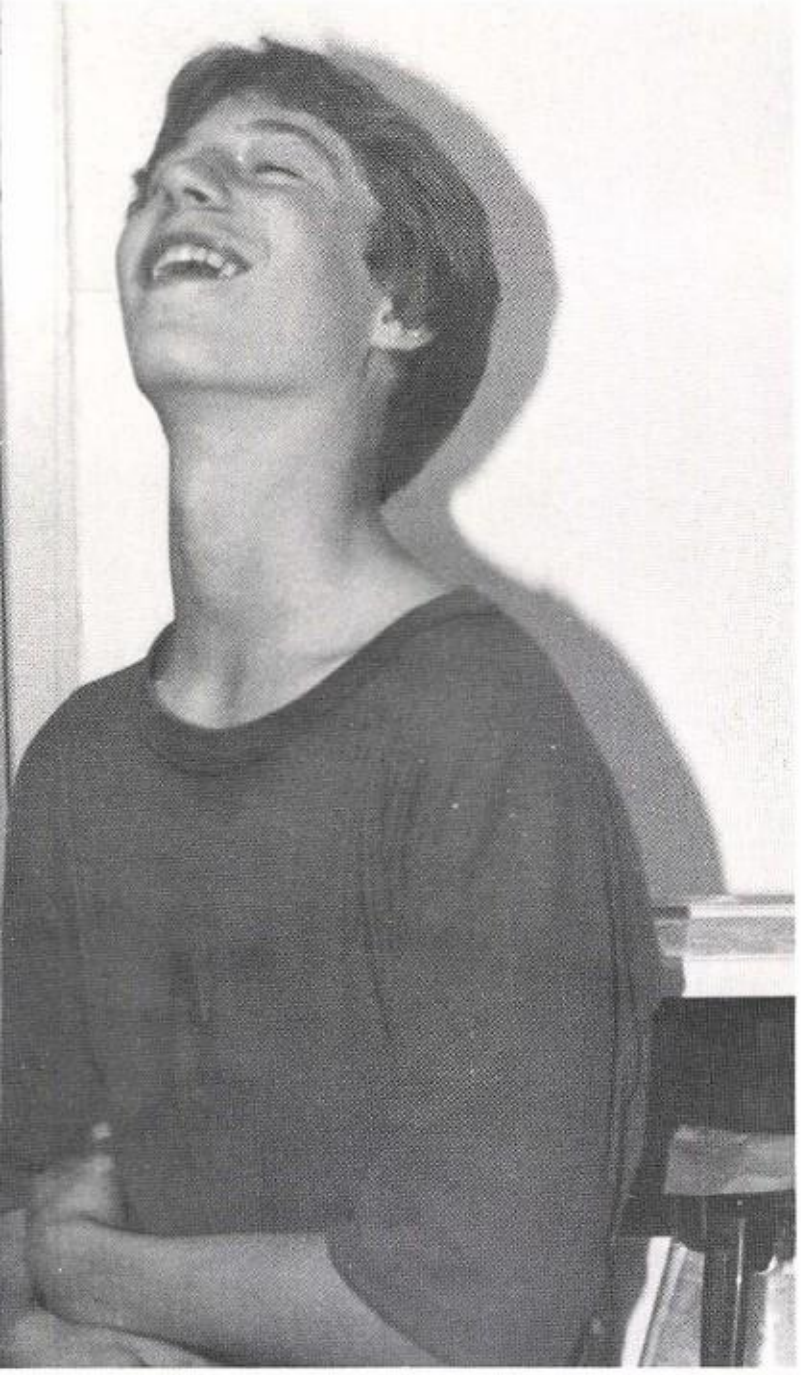
During an after-school workout, candidates for varsity cheerleader practice their routines.

Anxiously awaiting their turn to speak, candidates for Junior Class president listen to Charley Ainsworth's speech.

Congratulating Annette Morris on her presidential victory, Camille Scioli gives her a hug.



Sophomore Charley Ainsworth pauses in contemplation of his junior presidential honor.



With a sigh of victorious relief, Chris Keisling is glad the all-school VP race is finished.

Politicos seek office

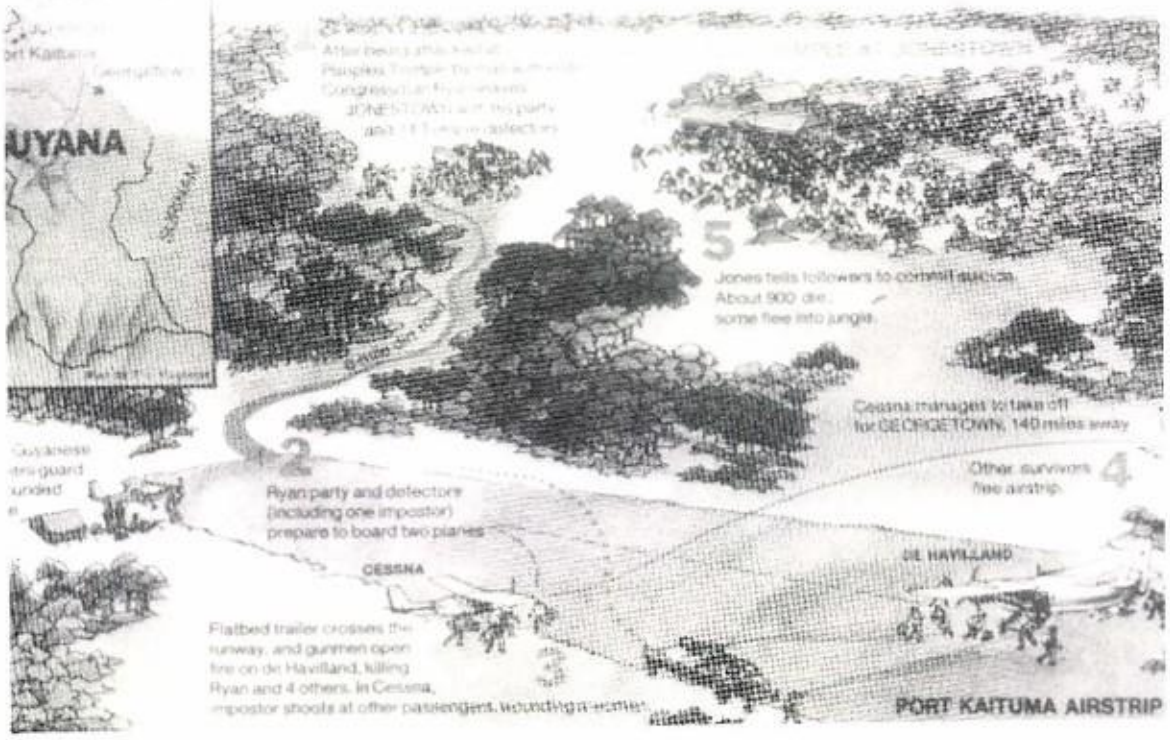
It takes guts to run for office in a school as big as Monterey. The people who finally get their names on the ballot are outstanding students--academically and socially. This year was no exception.

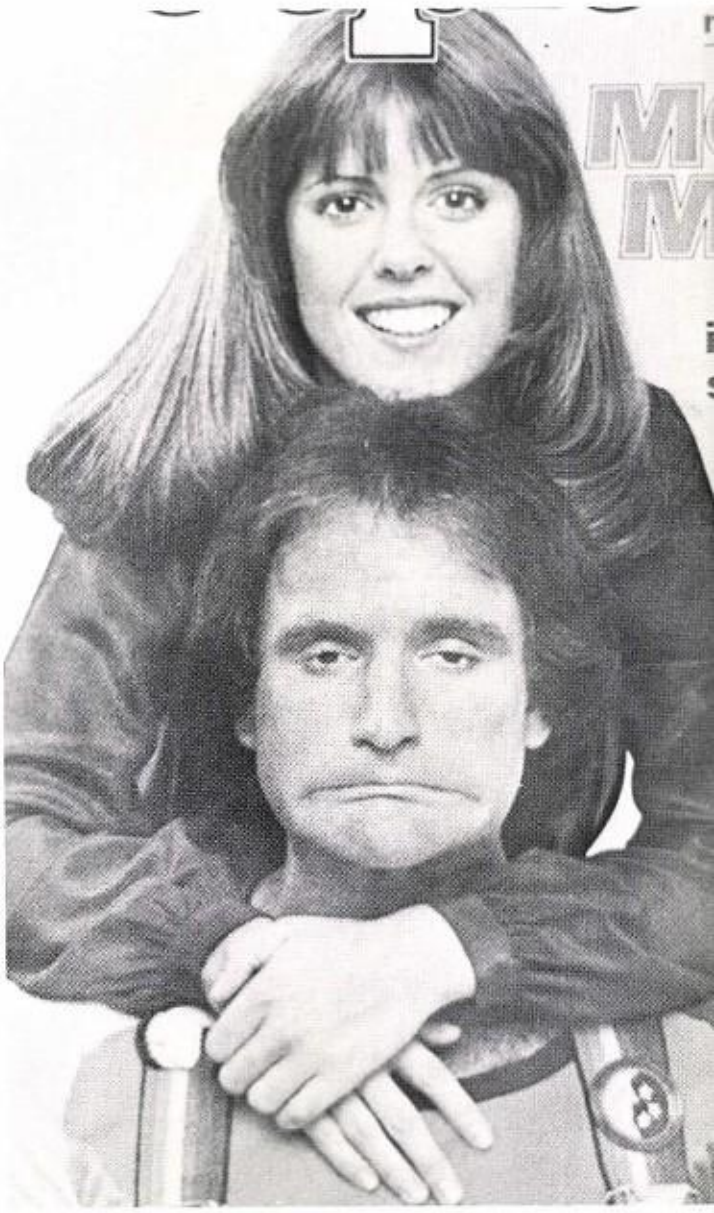
Candidates for the office of president of the senior class were Ravi Vallabhan, Carolyn Cobb, David Howard, Staci Moore and Warren Havens. For senior class secretary, Kelly Foster and Susan Powell.Cheerleader candidates were Alison Sellmeyer, Kelly Miller, LuDonna Walker, Camille Scioli, Kim Wallace, Laura Holloway, Margie Edwards, Kelly Foster, Kim Fouts, Lisa Pipkin, Andy Spraggins, Pam Kelvey, Lulu Gaschen, Cindy Swenson, Donna Dunn and Vicki Edwards.

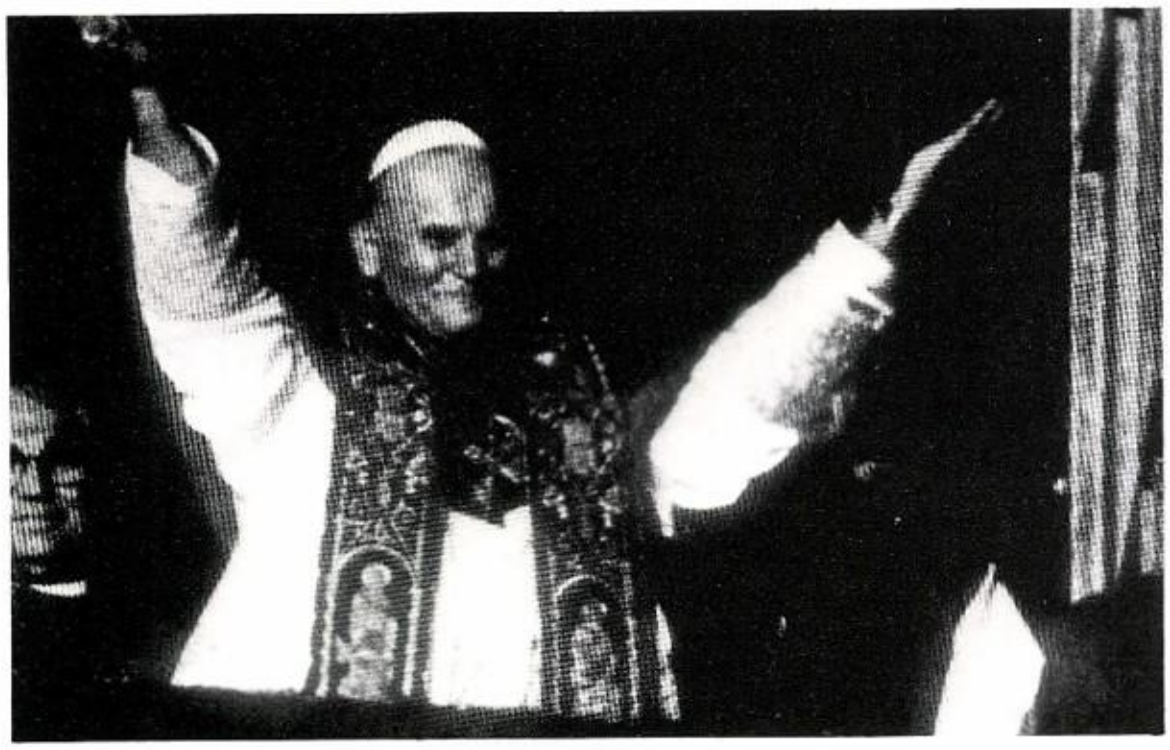
Candidates for president of the junior class were Charley Ainsworth, Tracy Rickard, Debbie Knaff, Brad Burhman and Billy Stringer. Ken Butts, Lee Ann Snodgrass, Tracy Muehlbrad, Claudia Green and Shelly McGuire all ran for the office of junior class secretary.

Candidates for student body officers included Annette Morris and Carolyn Cobb for president, Sherri Alexander, Chris Kiesling and David Thompson for vice-president, Pam Moore, Shelly Dunn, Lisa Everett and Cara Peel for secretary, and Kelly Farmer, Ken Campbell, Jay Cadell for treasurer.

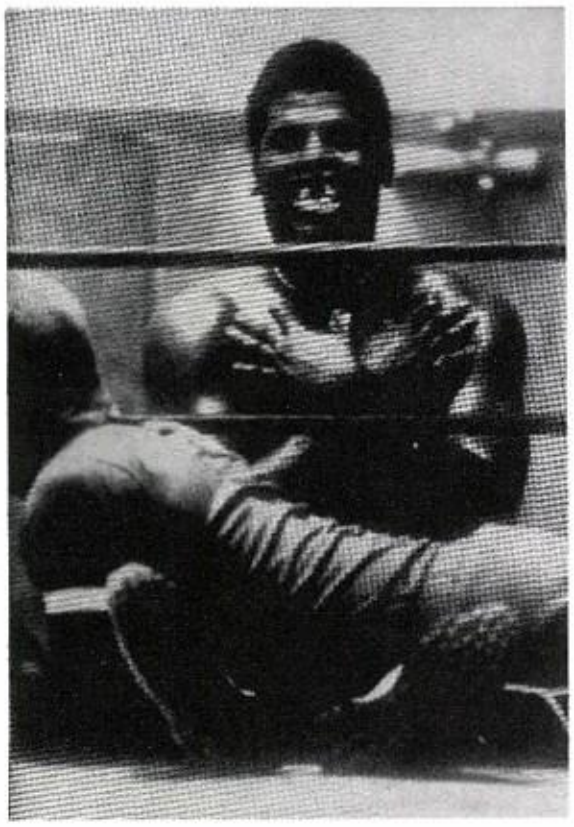
Officers elected for the 1979-80 school year include Charley Ainsworth, junior class president; Lee Ann Snodgrass, junior class secretary; David Howard, senior class president; Kelly Foster, senior class secretary; Alison Sellmeyer, Camille Scioli, Margie Edwards, Kim Fouts, Lisa Pipkin and Cindy Spraggins, varsity cheerleaders; Annette Morris, student body president; Chris Keisling, vice-president; Pam Moore, student body secretary; and Ken Campbell, treasurer.





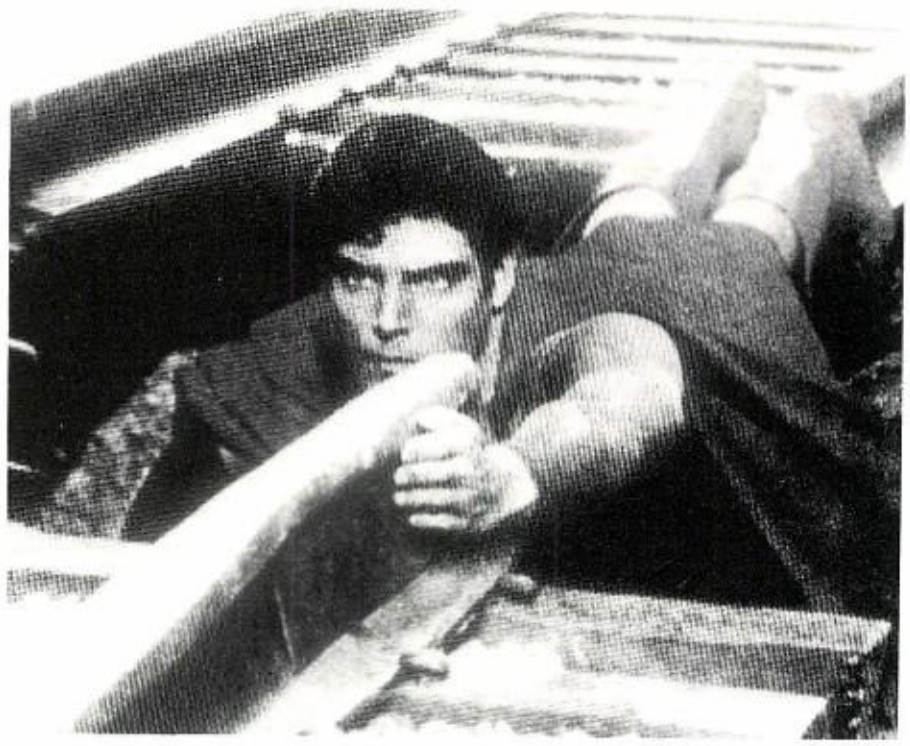


Top: A map of Jonesville. Middle: Pope John Paul. Right: Leon Spinks. Far Right: Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi of Saturday Night Live fame. Top Mork and Mindy.

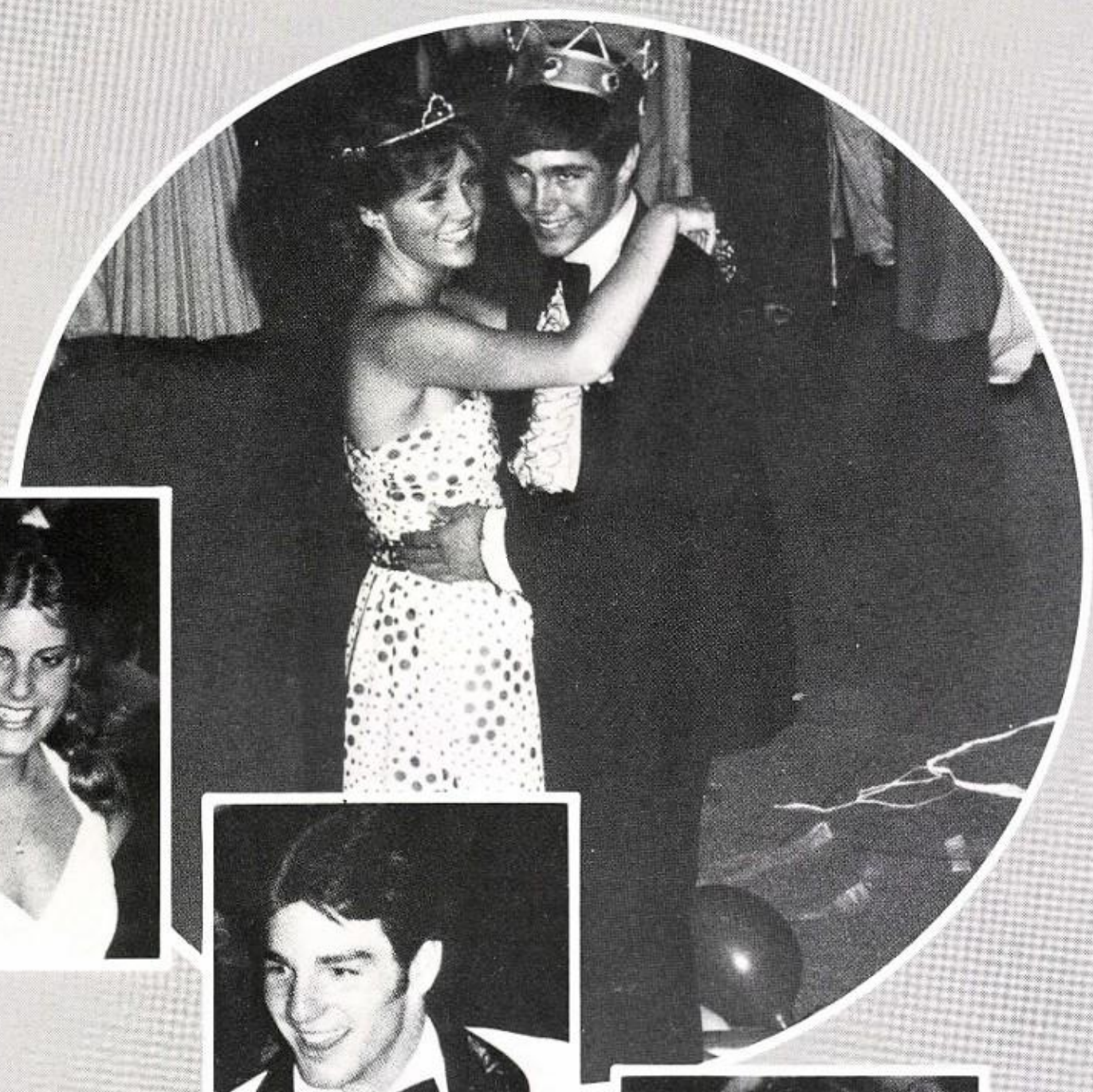


The world moves on

Although Monterey students often were unaware of it, there was constant action outside their protective classrooms. Movies were being filmed, songs were being composed and international affairs were being conducted. "Mork and Mindy" was the TV show this year, and people flocked to see movies such as "Animal House," "Superman," and "Midnight Express." Jane Fonda and Jon Voight won oscars for their roles in "Coming Home," and "Deer Hunter" was the best picture. New disco hits were "Feak Out" and "Instant Replay." The headlines proclaimed the election of two popes in less than a year, the Jonestown massacres in Guyana and the arrival and departure of Prince Reza Palavi in Lubbock. Mohammed Ali relinquished his crown to the new world champion, Leon Spinks.



Top:Carter and Sadat discuss peace. Left: The Prince at play in Lubbock. Above: Superman saves the railroad. Left: Lubbock's own Buddy Holly was featured in a film this year.



In Circle: Andy Barron and Vickie Jacks reign over the dance floor after being crowned Prom King and Queen. Inset: Smiling prom candidates Stephanie Brown, Bret Dixon and Robin Igo enjoy themselves at the traditional dance.

Above: Sophomores Lisa Everett and Brad Hill discover a problem with the refreshments. Below: Juniors Camille Scioli and Natalie Pyatt work all day Saturday in preparation for the evening's festivities.

While dancing, Brenda Clayton and her date Rodney Dunn enjoy the music of Seabreeze.

A dream come true

The prom came and went. No one was the better for it. Many wasted their money; others wasted their reputations. Some just got wasted. The band, Seabreeze, was there. The juniors put it on...others got it on. Bridal Shops cleaned up.

The year's theme was "Only a Dream Away" and the record-breaking crowd of 700 enjoyed the tropical decorations. Sophomores were able to participate in the prom, acting as hosts and hostesses. Dressed in grass skirts, rolled-up jeans and topsiders, they provided the prom with local Hawaiian color and even gave fan air-conditioning to those tuckered dancers coming off the ballroom floor. The high point of the evening occurred at 10:15 when Prom Queen and King were crowned.

Among the candidates for the honor were Tom Bevins, Larry Bradley, Bret Dixon, John Faulkner, Blake Motlong, Stephanie Brown, Cathy Gaschen, Robin Igo and Kelly Woolam. Vickie Jacks and Andy Barron emerged as royalty. No matter what their reason for going, dancers found the night one to remember.

Monterey honors outstanding students

Each year teachers are asked to select the most outstanding student or students in their particular areas. In a special assembly, these students are presented certificates indicating their status. Honored students may be sophomores, juniors or seniors. These are the students who were honored at Monterey for the school year 1978-79.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS
Jana Field
David Day
Mike Iden
Mark O'Neal
Steve Nolan
Mickey Chambliss, Jr.
Kenn Wilson
David Hudson

JOURNALISM
Liz Chapman
Laurie Massingill
Jerry Raign
Carolyn Hennigar
Susan Knight

LANGUAGES
Mary Roberts
Mike Magara
Debbie Knaff
Elizabeth Drew
Laura Cole
Ruth Nicholson
Ron Sims
Mitch Claborn
Mark Fransen
Mark Solomon
Donna Bray
Brenda Lehman
Robbie Couch
Anje Roberts
Jeff Trang
Larry Holder

MATH
Kevin S. Collins
Cirby Gill
Kim Loucks
Tasa Rhea
Curtis Austin
Melanie Lisman
Mark O'Neal
Greg Waller
Diane Caraway
Kenneth Coulter
Jeff Strickland
Kevin Wauer
James Kim
Cynthia Aicher
Lisa Ramsey
Stephanie Smith
Jean Tsai
Mitch Claborn
Richard Hobbs
Dien Nguyen
Joe Minor
Jeff Trang
Erin Hatch

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Ruben Castaneda
Tim Cotton
Chuck Hanson
Carolee Jochens
Charles Paxton
Skip Stewart
Laura Wimmer

SCIENCE
Karla Brown
Diane Caraway
Mike Holliday
Greg Kaelin
Kelly Riebe
Karla Singleton
LeeAnn Snodgrass
Kelly Wilkinson
Debbie Knaff
Kevin S. Collins
Pauline Musil
Bryan Privett
Richard Davis
Joe Minor
Richard Davis
Paul Hancock

SOCIAL SCIENCES
Phil Barnett
Gayla Beckner
Ruth Nicholson
Martin Dunaway
Robert Fowler
Brenda Lehman
Gary McLaren
Gwen Neeley
Sandra Nixon
Warren Wood
Scott Boulter
Vickie Jacks
Cathy Cozby
Paul Greathouse
Lynn Baskerville
Dorothy Harriss
Carolee Jochens
Chuck Peel
Laurie Hearn
Jimmy Bailey
Mimi Lee
Theresa Ramold
Sammy Rodriguez
Karen Zinke
Rick Yanone

SPEECH
John Kim
Liana Higdon
Kim Bevins

COMMERCIAL
Jana Boyd
Cynthia Aicher
Louis Chinn
Kathy Cozby
Teri Tibbets
Lisa Wells
Brandy Bass
Dede Biles
Kellie Farmer
Laurie Hearn
Henry Lee

DRAMA
Mike Kennedy
Liz Holmes
Tom Ford

ENGLISH
Diane Caraway
Mitch Claborn
Lori Garth
Damon Gross
Sherri Moore
Jeff Strickland
Joy Tucker
Kim Walser
Vince Wilson
Dede Biles
Joe Minor
Lisa Ramsey
Kim Spears
Mary Ruth Thurmond
Kevin S. Collins
Larry Holder
Vickie Jacks
Stephanie Smith
Shelley Trice

HEALTH
Elizabeth Gillasby
Debbie Knaff
Gary McLaren
Chuck Peek
Kim Spears

HOMEMAKING
Cathy Gaschen
Kaye Holub
B.J. Raff
Scott Phares
LaNell Harrison
Lyla Sedgwick
Teresa Taylor
Jim Henson
Vickie Jacks
Mike Roddy
Evelyn Smith
Barbara Golden
Margaret Grennell

MUSIC
David Butler
Mark Kennedy
Wes Telley
Mike Snyder
Cynthia Gibson
Susan Raney
Susie Purser
Danny Woody
John Griffith
Michelle Kenimer
David Downum
Debbie Watson
Wes Tolley
Rana Mitra

ART
Nancy Diamond
Chuck Williams
Wanda Frost
Gary Hewitt

Academics

Monterey was the place to be in 1978-79 because...a wide variety of classes was offered...teachers cared and tried to devise a uniform grading scale...classes were small enough for individual instruction...and because extra-curricular clubs enriched classroom study.

We don't need no grammar

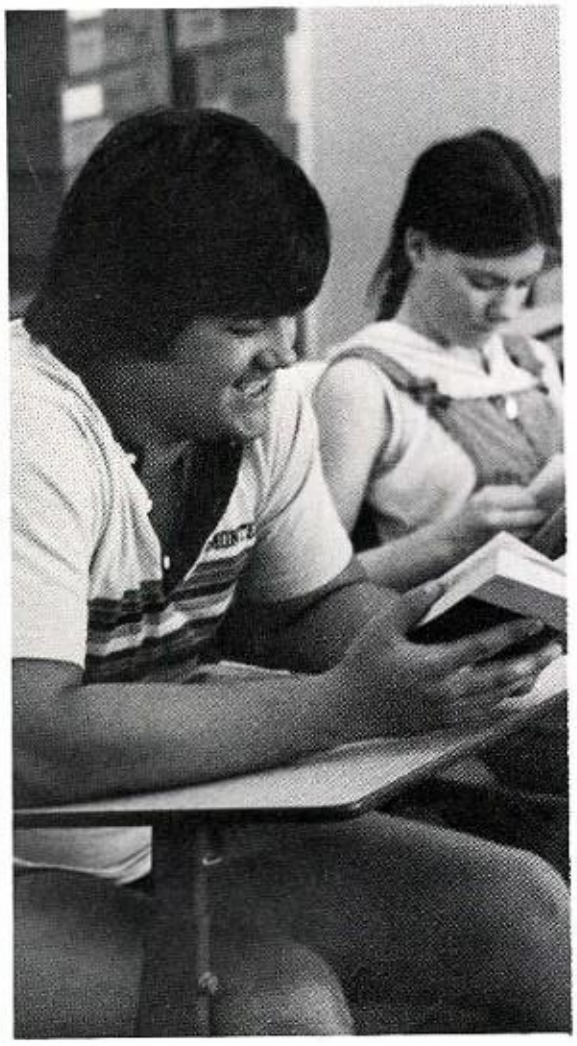
Who cares about that Shakespeare dude

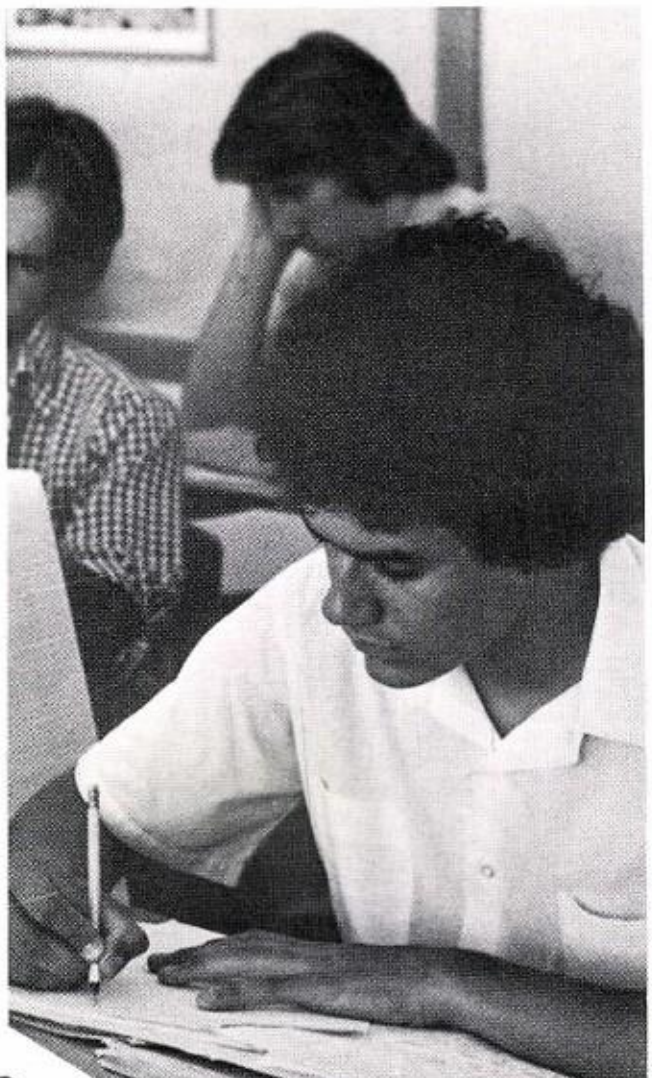
English, one of the necessary evils of high school, proved to be surprising for some tstudents this year. Remembering past years of English, sophomores began their year anticipating mostly grammar and short stories. However, they soon realized that high school English had much more in store for them.

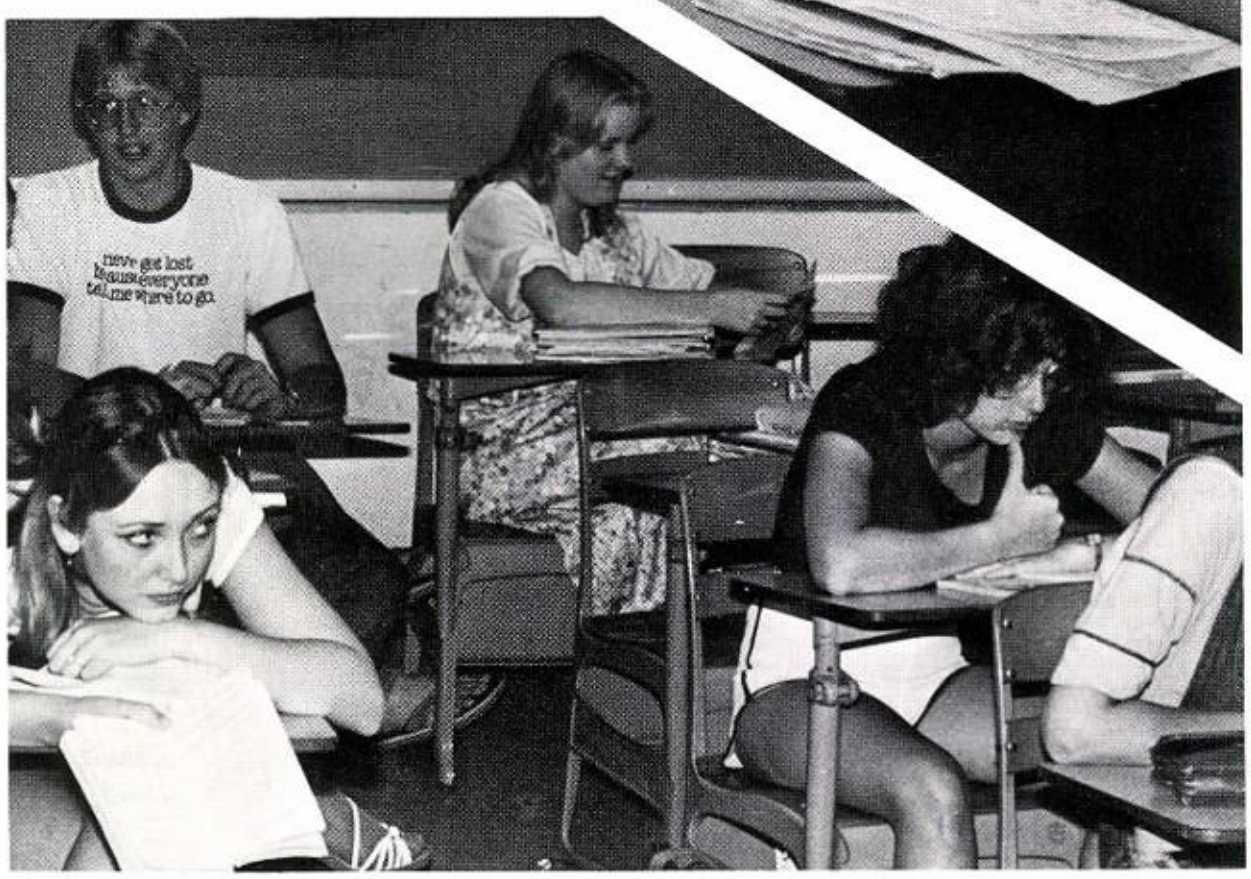
All three levels began the year with a review of grammar, but soon, the functions of nouns and verbs were abandoned as classes went on to other things. While juniors and seniors were preparing themselves for their research papers, sophomores were reading *Julius Caesar* and *Twelfth Night* and writing themes on *A Separate Peace* and *A Tale of Two Cities*. Juniors read romantic novels such as *The Scarlet Letter*, *The Great Gatsby* and wrote book reports. Seniors studied the works of Thomas Hardy and C.S. Lewis, became acquainted with Greek philosophies and wrote themes on Shakespeare.

World literature offered variety for seniors who enjoy reading. In this class, they were given an opportunity to study modern as well as classic literature.

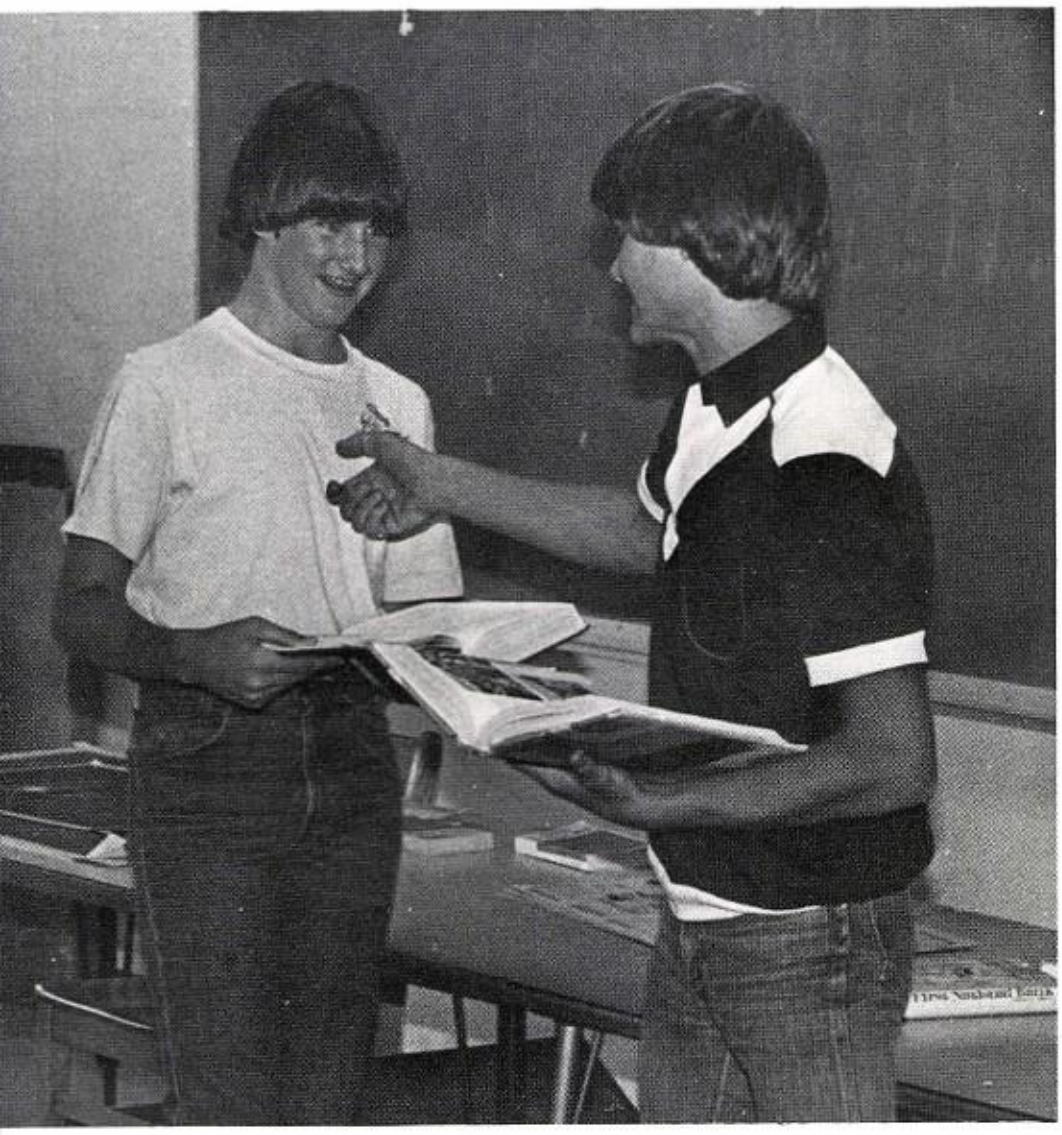
Overall, students enjoyed their studies of literature and felt that they gained much from the review of grammar.





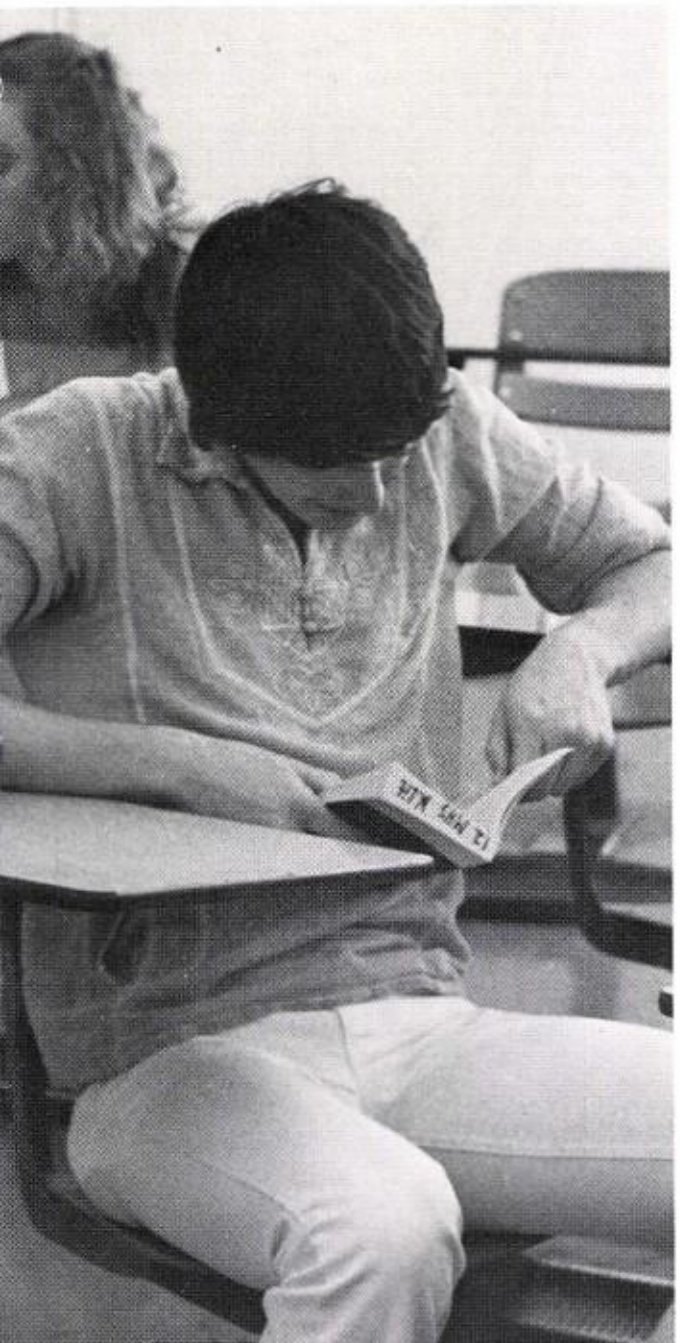


Top Center: Without a doubt, senior Bryan Mullican is enjoying the novel his world literature class is reading. Top Right: Patience and organization go into Bill Drew's preparation of his senior theme. Above: Varied degrees of excitement at reading a play are shown on the faces of junior English students.



Hopefully giving a convincing performance, sophomores Johnny Purselley and Mike Maxwell act out scenes from a play.

Above: With a smile on her face, sophomore Gail Davidson displays her special project for Romeo and Juliet. Below Left: Engrossed in his reading, junior Brian Graf finishes his English assignment. Below Right: Senior English students get involved in reading a play.



Communication is...

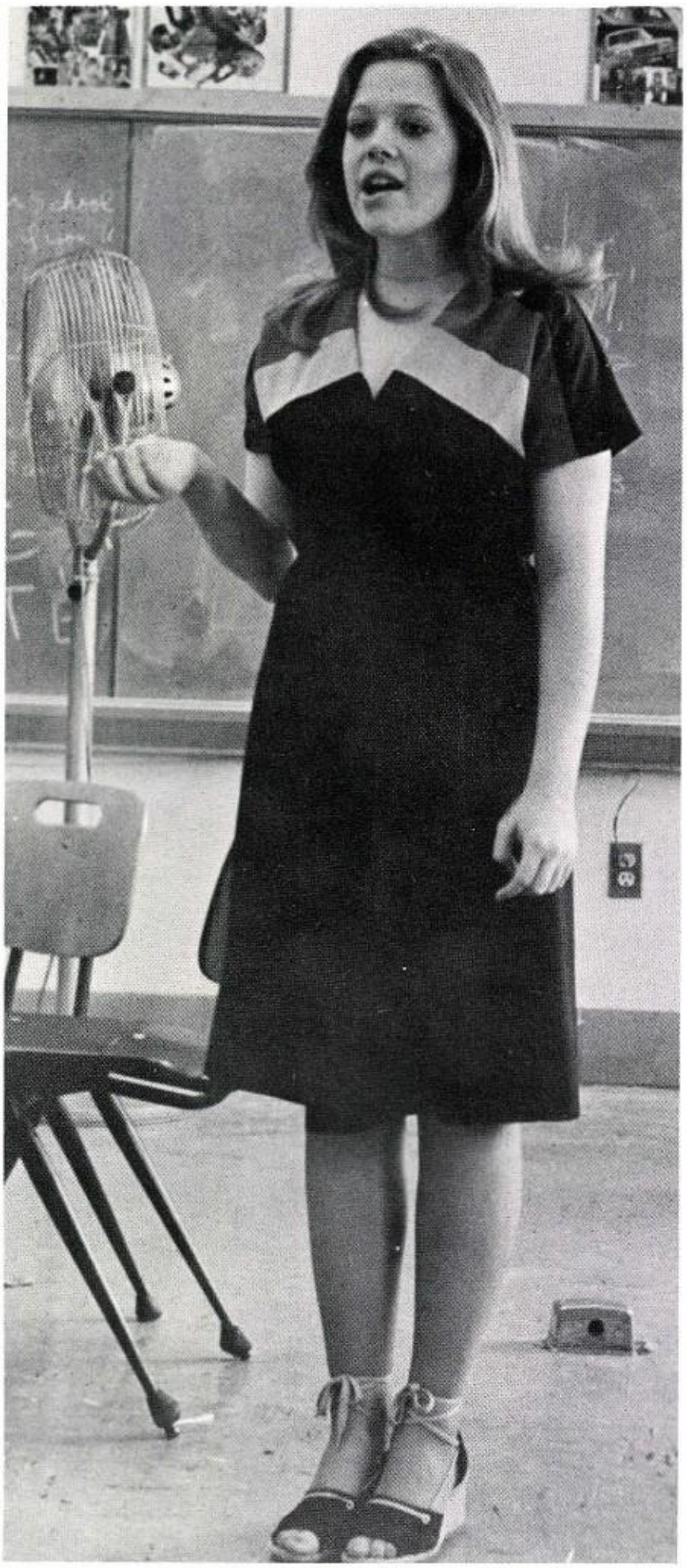
Communication is the key to education, and Monterey offers several communication classes. Fundamentals ofSpeech students learned the basics in both verbal and non-verbal communication. After completing this general course, students became eligible for more advanced speech classes such as debate, extemp speech and oral interpretation.

Energy was chosen as the debate topic for the year. The debate squad researched and gathered information on this topic. This information was then organized and incorporated into each debate team's presentation.

In extemp speech, much time was spent reading magazines and newspapers in order to keep informed about current events. The students were then assigned topics and given a specific amount of time to prepare their speeches.

Oral interpretation involved both verbal tone and facial expression to convey the meaning of their poem, story or other work. Students were required to practice presentations until perfectly satisfied with their technique.

Speech students participated in various competitions and conventions as a part of their curriculum through the year. Senior John Kim attended the Texas Forensic Association's state convention in October, speaking on "An Analysis of This Year's Energy Dilemma."

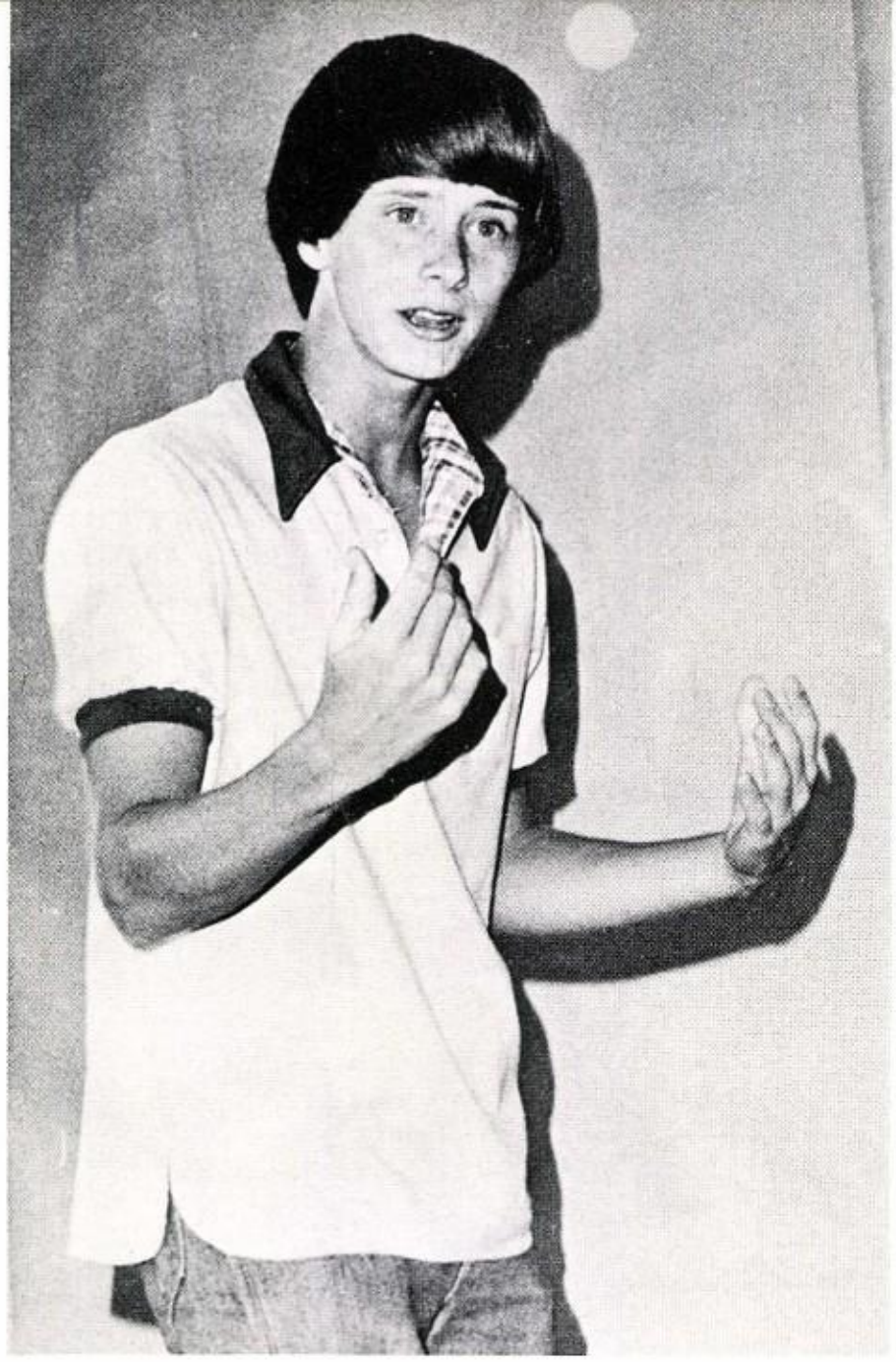


Junior Liana Higdon complete a presentation in Extemporaneous speech.

Tom Ford and Kim attended the Texas Forensic state tournament at Baylor University in March. Ford competed in the humorous interp segment of the tourney while Kim participated in extemp speaking.

Communications also included journalism and film analysis. Journalism students studied the basics of mass comm. They learned the history of newspaper, radio, movies and records. They also learned to prepare material for publication by designing a mock yearbook and prepared an issue of the Monterey Mirror. The main purpose of the course was to prepare interested students for staff positions on the Mirror or Chaparral.

Film Analysis students viewed such films as "Bonnie and Clyde" and "In the Heat of the Night." Each film was studied and critiqued both historically and technically. Students made use of their learning by becoming directors as they made their own films.



Body language is a vital part of Steve Smith's speaking style in first year speech.

Top: Senior John Kim explains his position to Miss Elizabeth Browning while preparing debate material. Below: Journalism student Elizabeth Nelson discusses the pros and cons of cloning with Mrs. Betty Stanley.

Film buffs Mark Zouzalik and Angelique Wade prepare for a film in Film Analysis class.

Staff meets deadlines easily

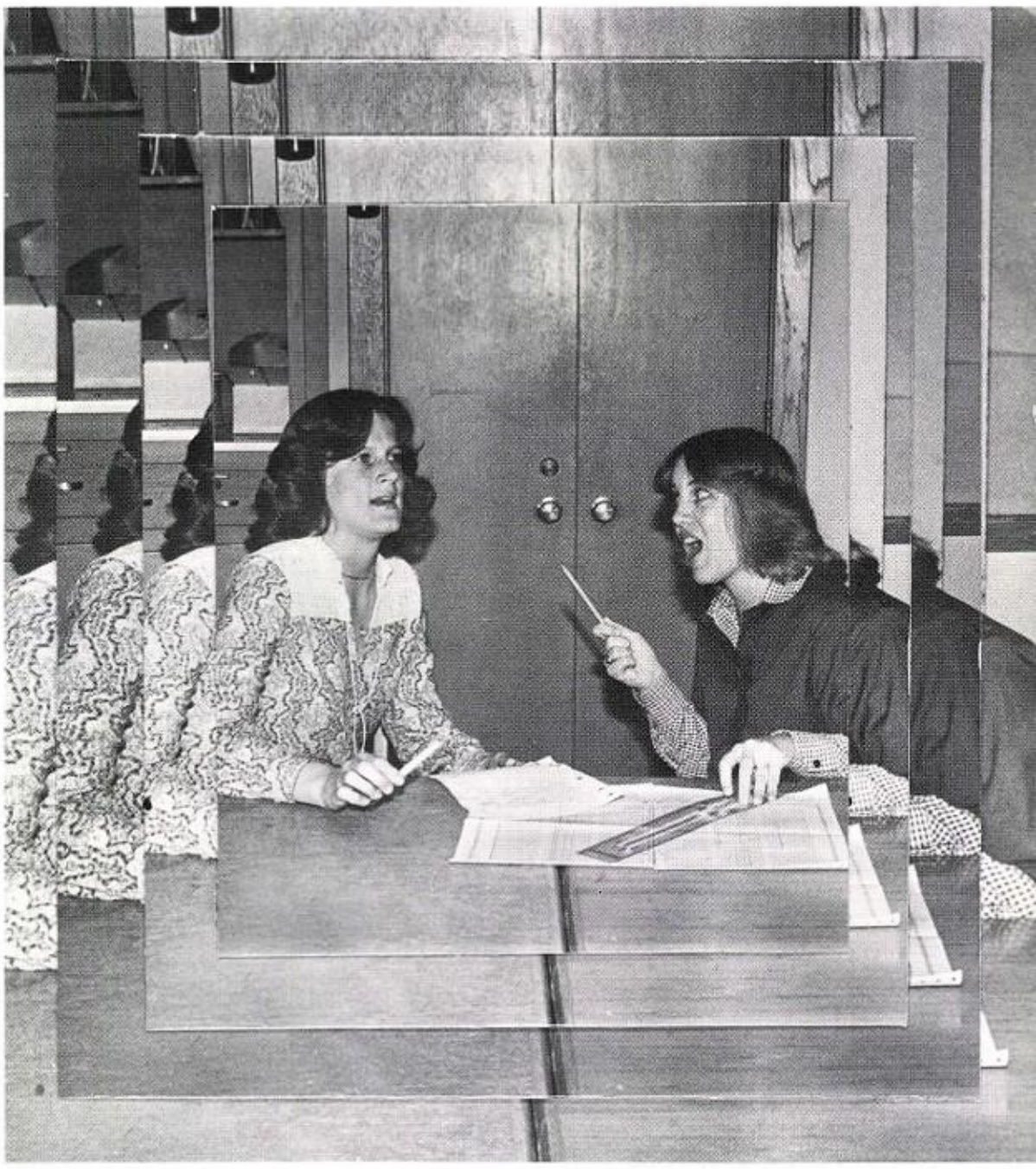
Under the guidance of four people, 21 students set out early in the year to produce an interesting, yet economical yearbook. Adviser Betty Stanley, co-editors Susan Knight and Carolyn Henniger and Head Photographer Jerry Raign worked with a class composed mainly of juniors to bring a creative, fun yearbook to the student body.

Mrs. Stanley commented that for the first time in years, the staff has been able to meet deadlines easily, which is a relaxing change. The department has tried a new system this year which has worked amazingly well.

Instead of separate section editors, the class worked in groups of three including a writer, layout artist and a photographer. Together they produced the different sections of the Chaparral. This system kept staffers busy every day which is a necessity in producing a yearbook.

Discussing picture choices, David Martin, Ricky Chavez and Melodie Neher work on the swimming pages.

Sharing a laugh, Jerry Woolam and Jana Nesbitt fail to explain the humor to David Butler.



In their usual friendly fashion, co-editors Carolyn Henniger and Susan Knight discu the 1979 Chaparral.

bove: Head photographer Jerry Raign, Susan Powell and Regina obinson skeptically try to finish the Mirror section. Below: Hard at ork, Betsy LaRoe, Charley Ainsworth and Carolyn Lugo work ward the deadline.

As Steve McCutcheon hustles ads, Candy Creel and Jean Ann Bowman wait for the phone.

Above: Bookkeeper Terri McMillian demonstrates to Suzanne Balch and Renee Walker how to prepare statements. Below: Senior Cathy Hull shows Jody Brown the driver education pictures while photographer Scott Wilkes looks on.

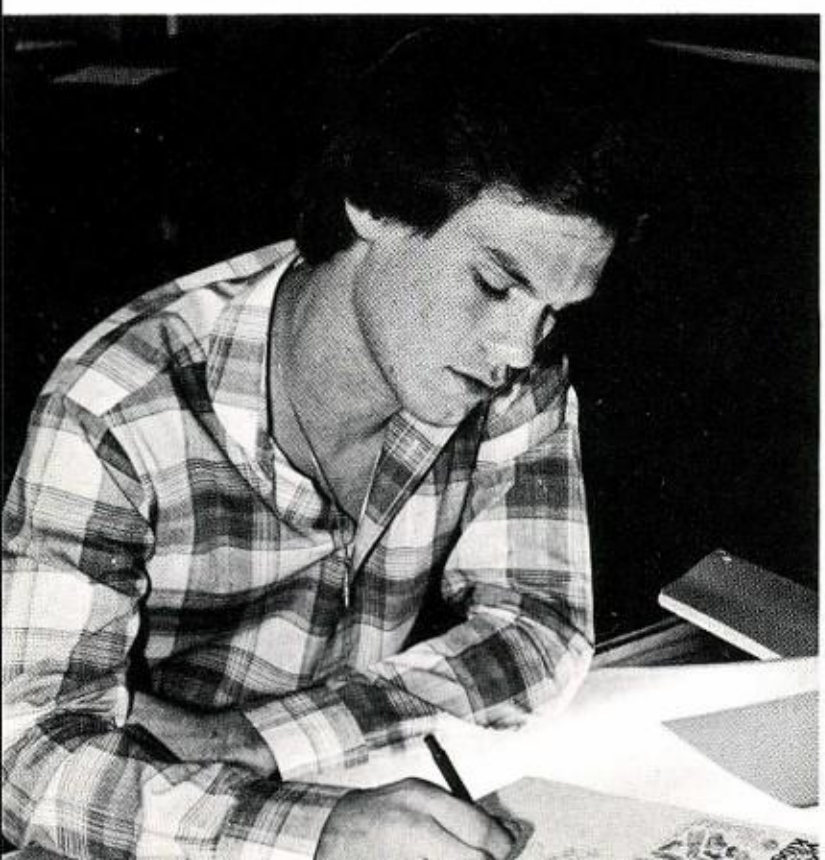
MIRROR MIRROR

Take one editor, Laurie Massingill, add twenty students that make up a staff, and for spice, add an adviser named Mrs. Betty Stanley. Combine well for a full year and what do you get? Twenty issues of the Monterey Mirror.

Other ingredients were sriters, artists, photographers, typesetters and ad salesmen. A few changes were made in the format. For example, instead of columns such as B. Inch Warmer and Car Talk, there were Lew's Corner and Faulkner's Council Scoop. Also, the magazines sold for 25¢ per issue rather than being included in the yearbook pub package.

The highlight of the year was the Mad Mirror, published jointly by the staff and the Monterey Humor Society. Mirror staffers Laurie Massingill, Mark Eschle and Peter Harris participated in Interscholastic League Journalism contests at the end of the year.

Ad salesmen Jennifer Burns and Dana Smith gather around ad manager Liz Chapman as she finishes up an ad layout.



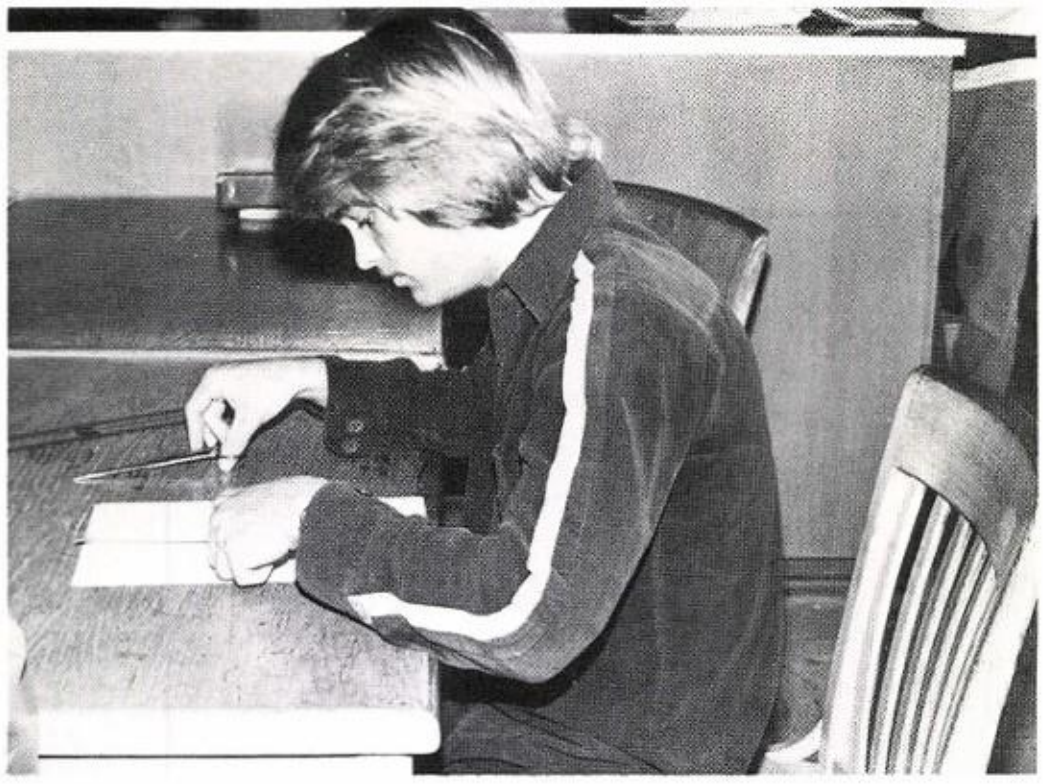
Above: Photographer Chris Denton and writers Robby Robison and Mark Bennett discuss their layout plan. Left: Layout artist John Faulkner sketches another humorous cartoon for the Mirror.

Above: Ready for her next question, Allison Sellmeyer gets interviewed by reporters J.J. Osby and Peter Harris. Below: Ad salesmen Sebrena Biddy and Terri Luskey call on potential customers.

Editor Laurie Massingill seems to be deep in thought as she reads the University Daily.

Feature editor Mark Eschle prepares his article for publication.

Above: Photographer Barry Snyder works with the enlarger in the darkroom. Below: Showing Susan Raney the tricks of typesetting, Laura Lindsey finishes up Critic's Corner.



Juniors Jana Boyd, Laura Wimmer, Renee Meunier and senior David Luke help themselves to the exotic foods at the Foreign Food Fair held by foreign language classes as their money-maker of the year.

Speaking in Tongues

Foreign Languages

Have you ever wanted to cook foreign gourmet dishes for your friends or family? For many students this year, learning to prepare French, Spanish and German delicacies was an important part of their foreign language studies. The annual Foreign Food Fair, held February 3, featured recipes prepared by aspiring linguists.

Students learned a little more about life in other countries through their activities, which included skits, plays, films, dialogue drills and the use of the Language Lab.

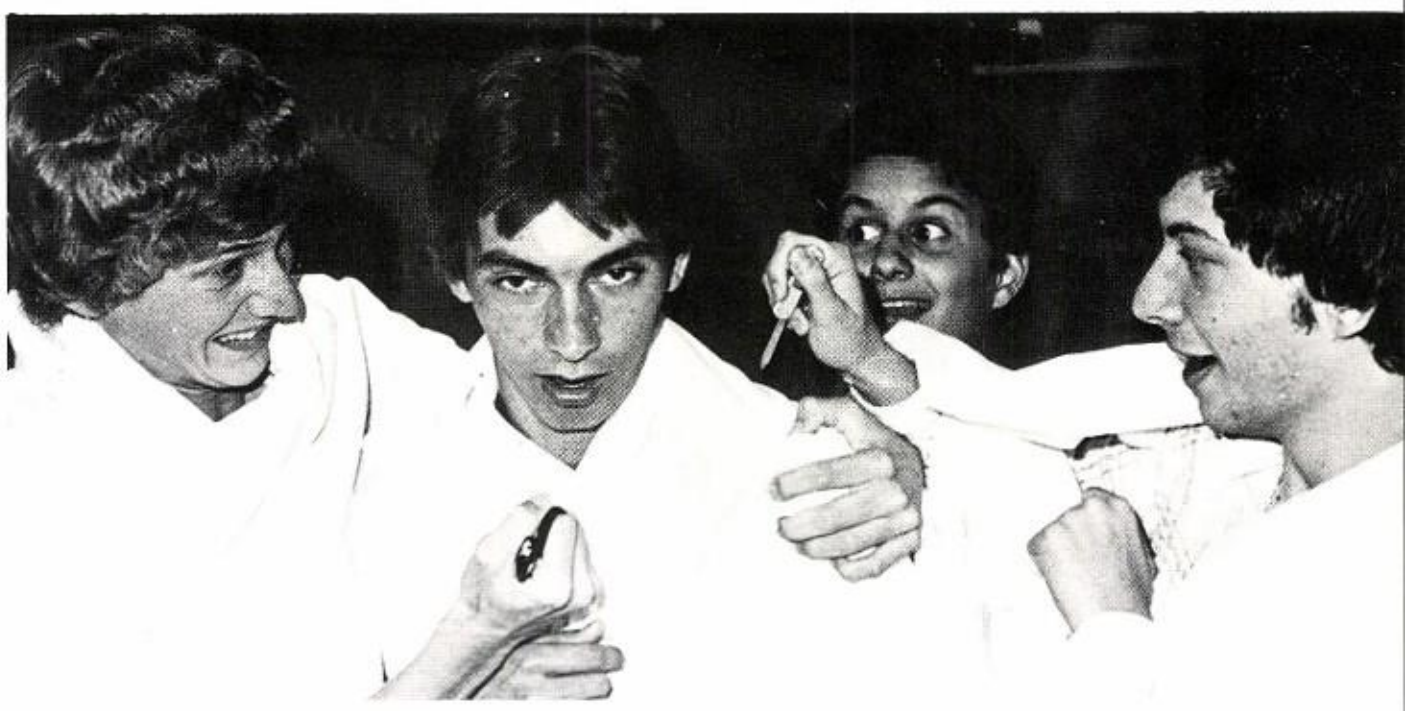
The Lab played a vital role in foreign language studies. Located in Room 155, it used tapes and an intercom system to help students practice speaking a foreign language correctly.

Some language students participated in area and state competitions this year. Latin students travelled to Mesquite, the French department to a symposium in San Antonio, but all roads led to Odessa, where a Quaternion held in January drew delegates from the French, German, Latin and Spanish classes.

Above: Sheepishly grinning, Larry Holder prepares to deliver a line in a Spanish skit. Right: Snuff-sniffing is an integral part of a dramatic interpretation in Spanish for Sally Irons and Louis Rothenburg.

Impish Ruth Nicholson strikes a mocking pose in a French skit.

Senior Margaret McNally and junior Elizabeth Drew laugh over a French joke during a skit performed in the Language Lab.



Left: Patriotism is an important part of French studies for Margaret McNally, Elizabeth Drew and Ruth Nicholson. Above: "Then fall Caesar," seems to be the motto of David Luke, Don Freeman, Elizabeth Drew and Mark Solomon as they enact the stabbing of Caesar in Latin class.

Exploration of new worlds is exciting for junior Monte McCright and sophomore Brad Hill.

History: Looking at the past in a new way

History? Most students consider history courses a necessary evil; yet as travel and communication shrink the world, more and more people are beginning to think of history as one of the more exciting classes on the schedule.

This year teachers still inflicted the usual tortures of reading chapter after chapter after chapter, studying work sheets, writing five page reports and completing 100-question tests; however, some used more unusual activities such as field trips, debates and games to brighten their daily routine.

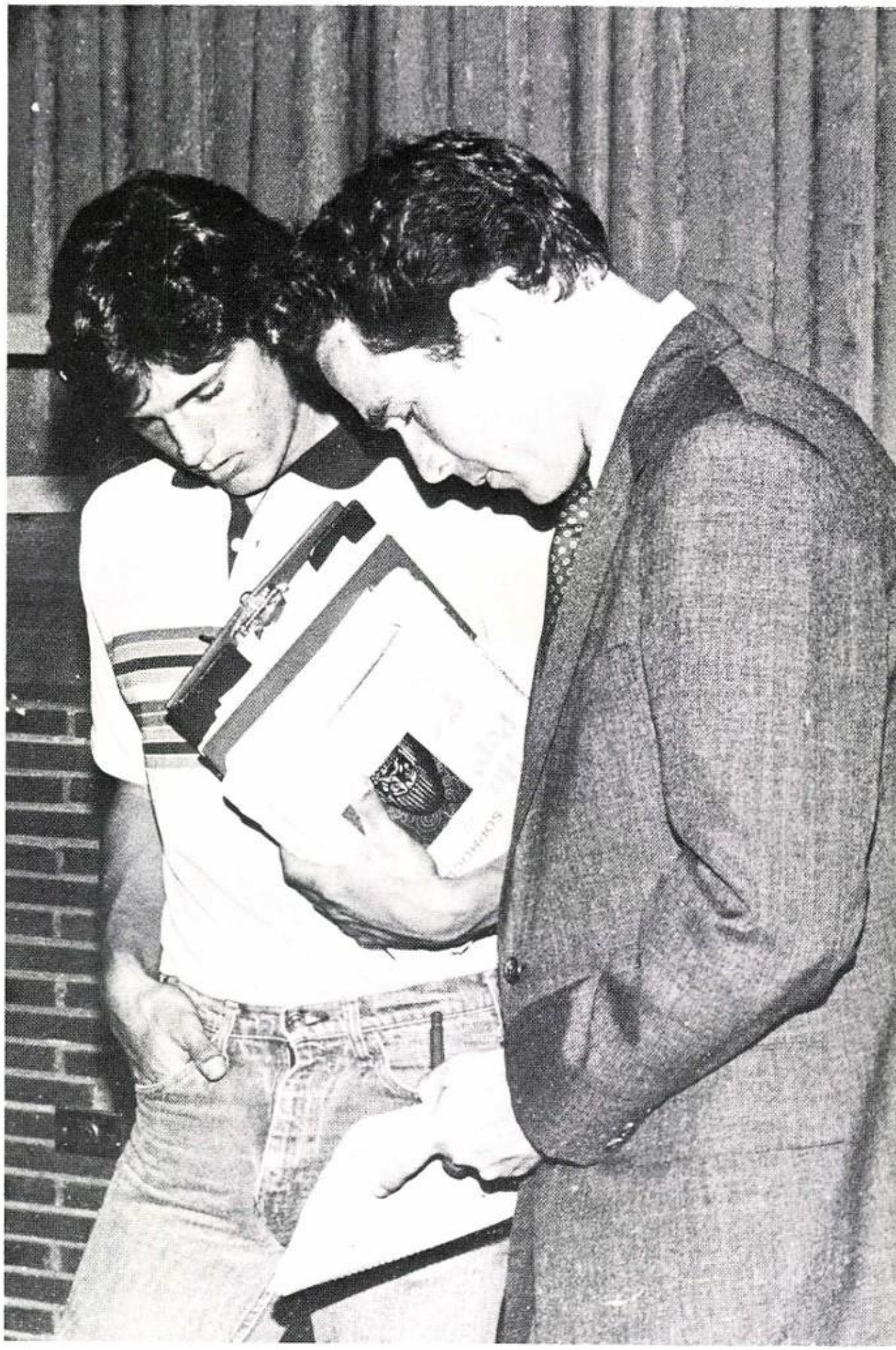
Government classes were given an inside look at the federal system by first-hand experience. Mock trials with students playing the parts of judge, jury and attorneys proved to be a great way to learn and have a lot of fun.

American history and world history students entertained and educated their fellow classmates with skits about events in the past. By creating their own props, backdrops and costumes, the students also learned about the way of life at that time.

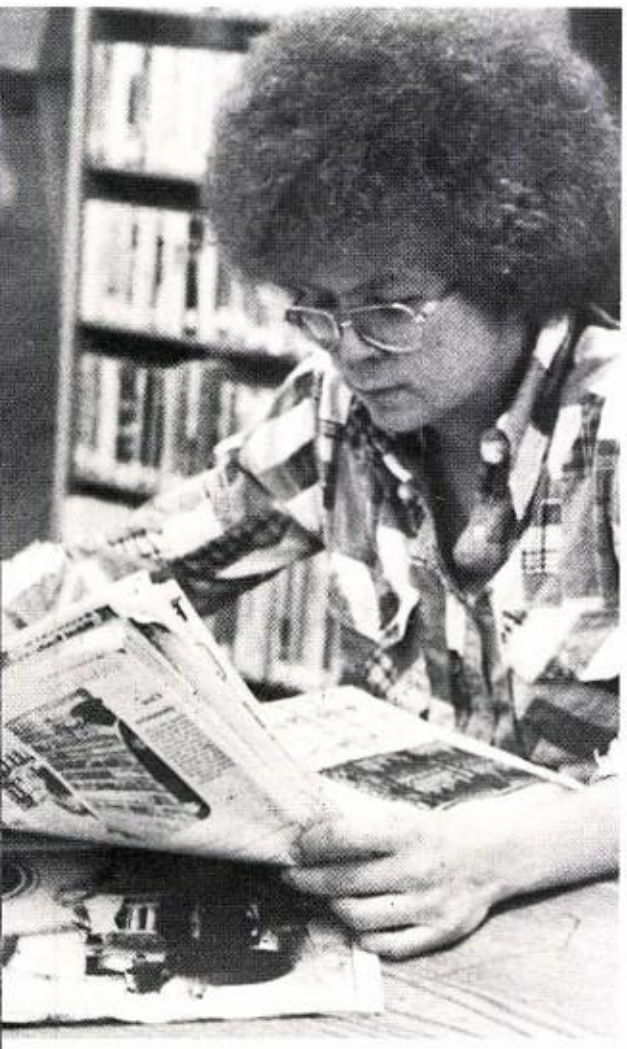
Although many people do not realize it, Bible class does fit in the history category. Being in plays about servants and aristocrats and taking field trips to various placed added an interesting twist to this study.

A new course, Political Issues, began with a citywide survey of opinion.

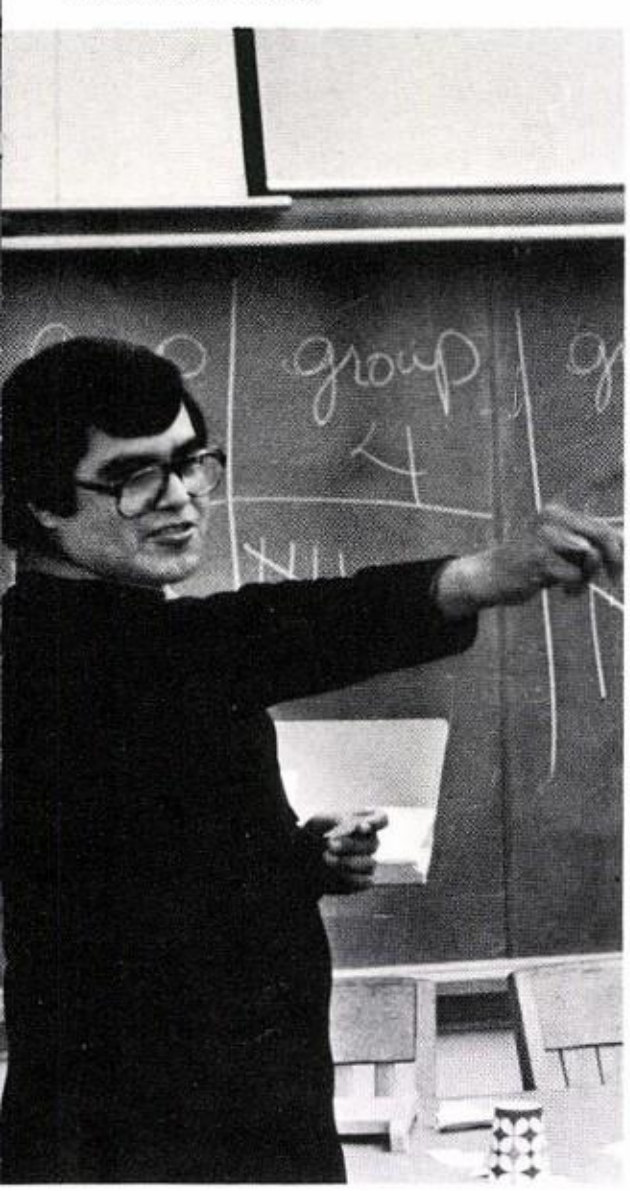
Mexican studies and Black studies were two elective courses that gave students the chance to learn about other cultures.



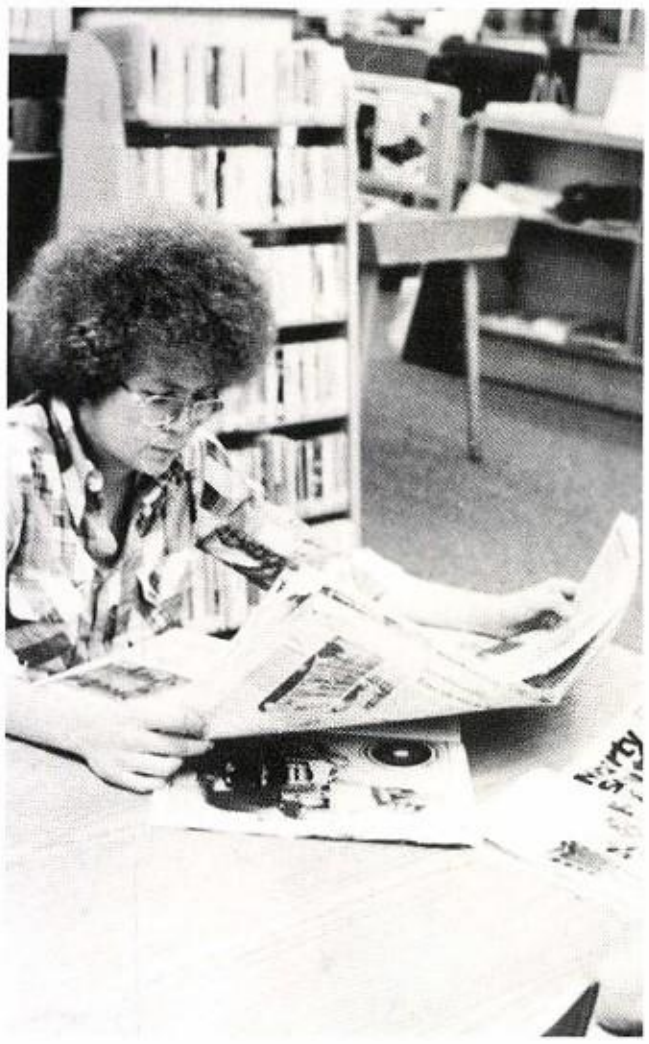
Candidate for Congress George Bush autographs a paper for a student after visiting a government class.

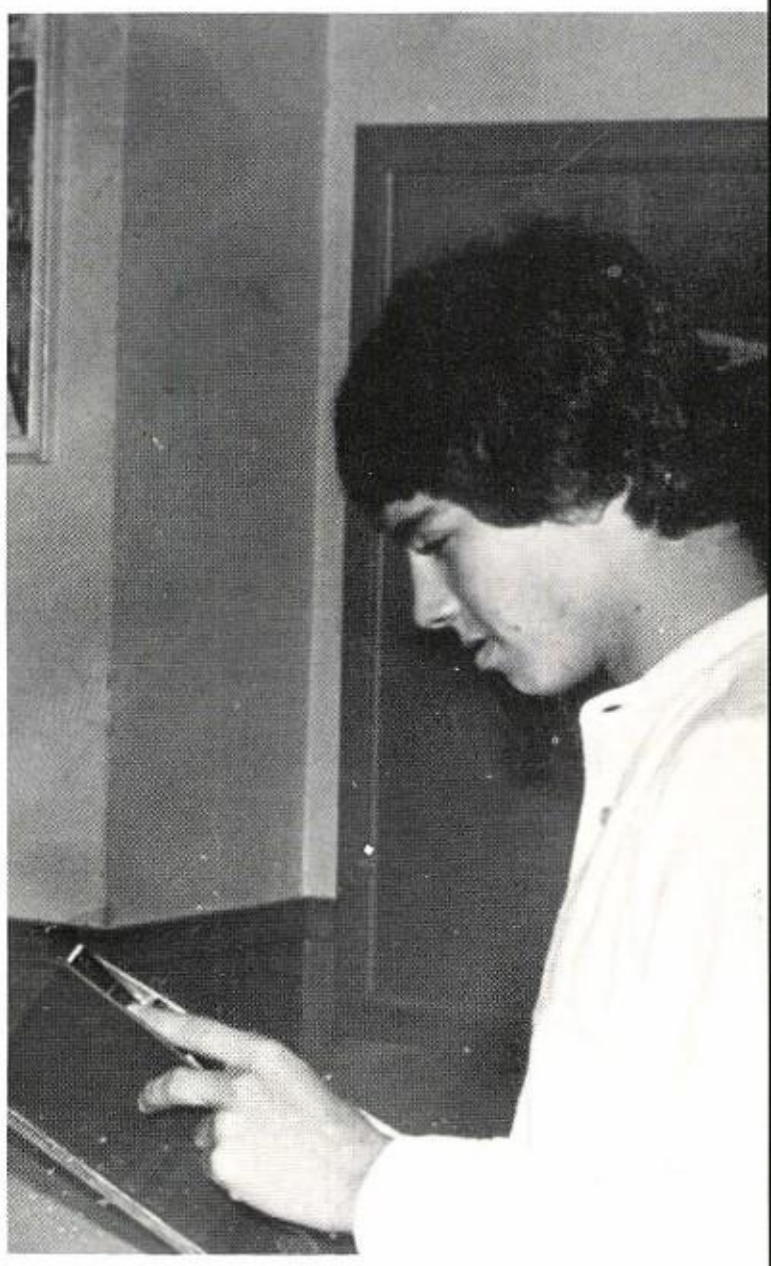


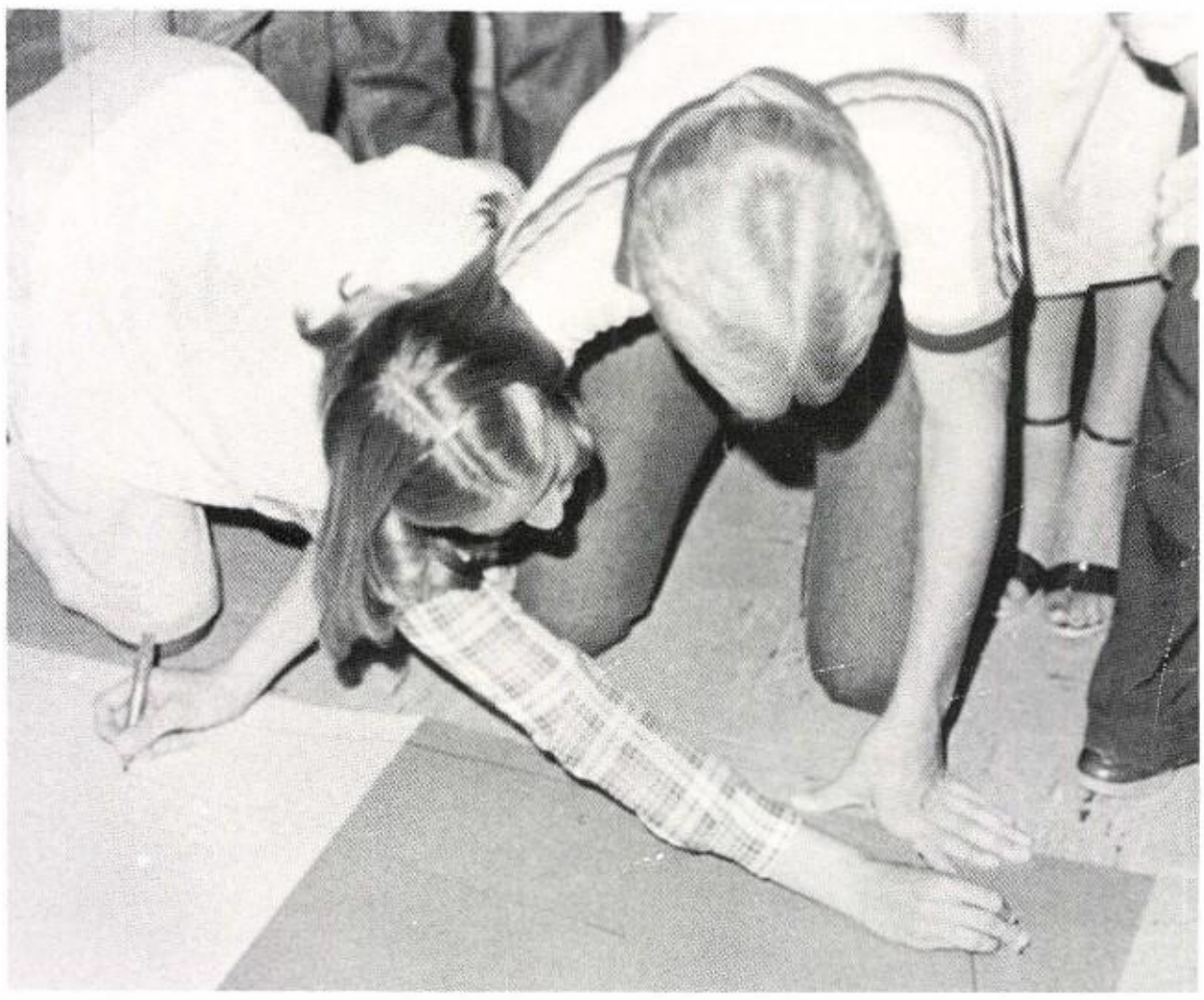
Above: World news is an interesting topic for sophomore Tommy Darnell. Below: Mr. Joe Martinez calls on a student volunteering an answer in American history.



Below: A common practice in World History class, Tommy Darnell reads during the first half of his period. Right: In the library, sophomore Chris Lewaren uses the reference section for his history project.







Activities such as "The Road Game" brighten days for sophomores Shelly McGill and Phil Royal in world history.

Math

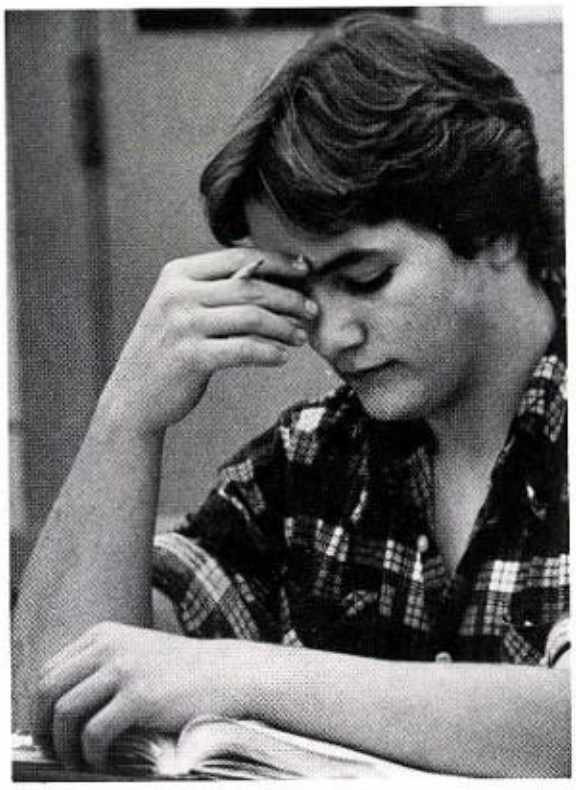
Figuring it out

At 8: 20 a.m. On Agust 29, there was some joy and much anxiety when 1,420 students enrolled in assorted math classes at Monterey. However, anxious students had a pleasant surprise this year--less homework. A majority of teachers allowed the use of calculators in class and the result was more time for outside interests.

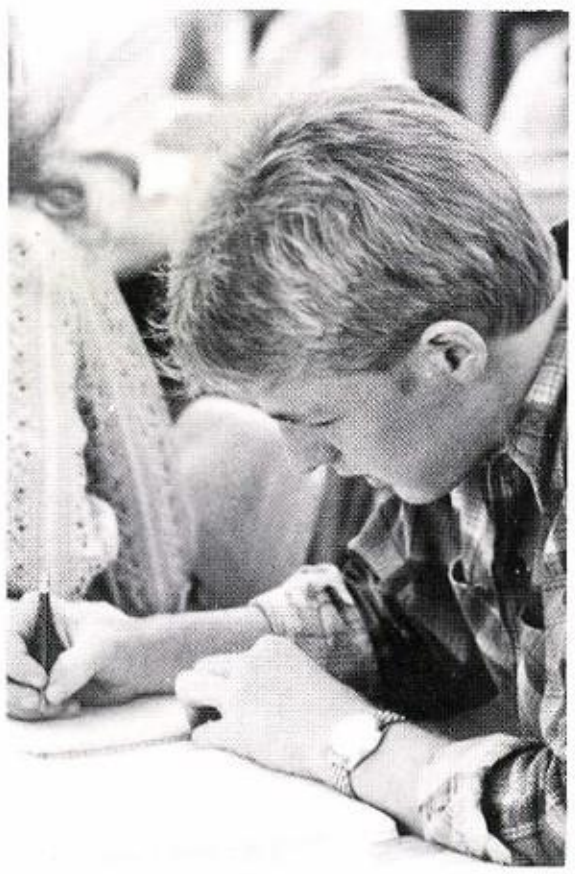
Students had a wide variety of math courses to select from--Math of Consumer Education, Algebra, Geometry, Analytical Geometry, Elementary Analysis, Trigonometry, Calculus and Computer Math.

In spite of calculators, however, the study of mathematics will always involve drill, drill, drill. Yet, teachers this year used not only constant board work or pages and pages of homework, but many of them planned creative games and contests to teach important concepts.

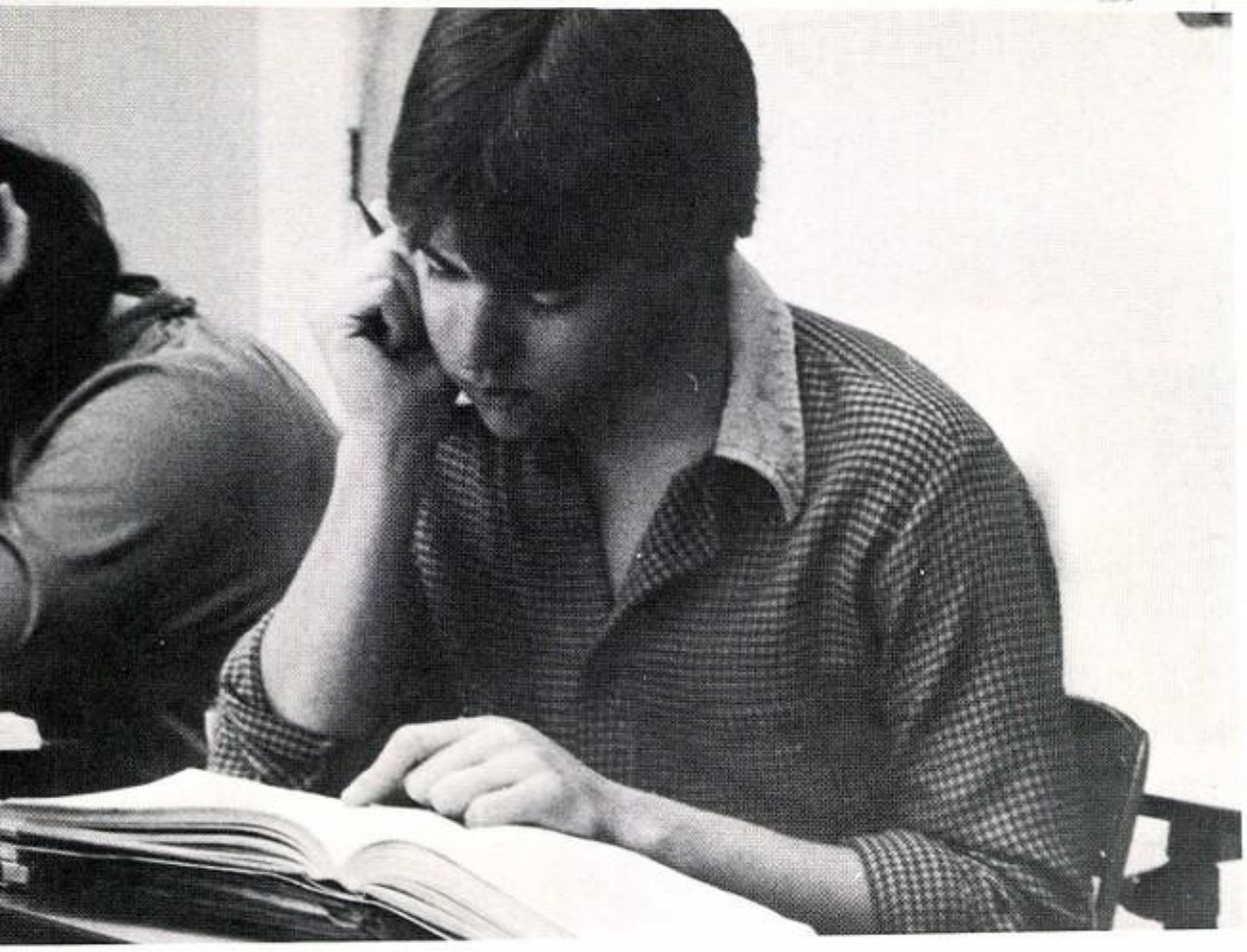
The computer course was popular. Thirty to thirty-five students learned the use of complicated equipment during their hour of classtime. Many of them also stayed hours after school to become proficient. Mrs. Carroll Oates, the teacher who teaches computer math and also Algebra and Geometry, said, "Within the next 20 years, computers will be such a major part of our society that the person who has a basic understanding of how to operate one will have a definite advantage career-wise over those who do not."



Study, study, study is what Mark Blackstock thinks geometry is all about.



Much concentration goes into geometry as practiced here by Chris Breuning.



Problems seem to get tougher for Jeff Strickland in his geometry class.

Naive to the many intricacies of the simple triangle, Renee Norton puzzles at the wisdom of Pythagoras.

Left: While practicing computer math, Shelley Trice smiles at the fun involved. Above: Having studied the night before, Telena Pierce finds the test a breeze.

MHS science— more than flora and fauna

Science was more than a requirement, more than a class to test the latest explosive, and more than a place to become nauseated at the sight of a dissected squid. Science offered students new experiences, interesting labs and exciting field trips.

The science curriculum ranged from the basics--biology, chemistry and physical science--to the more advanced courses--physics, animal physiology and marine biology. Classtime was filled with the study of plants, animals and chemical reactions, matter and energy.

Marine biology, animal physiology and geology provided students with an in-depth study of ocean life, human anatomy and rocks and minerals. Twenty-five Marine Biology students went on a field trip to the Gulf Coast. Geology students studied rock formations at Big Bend and Carlsbad Caverns.

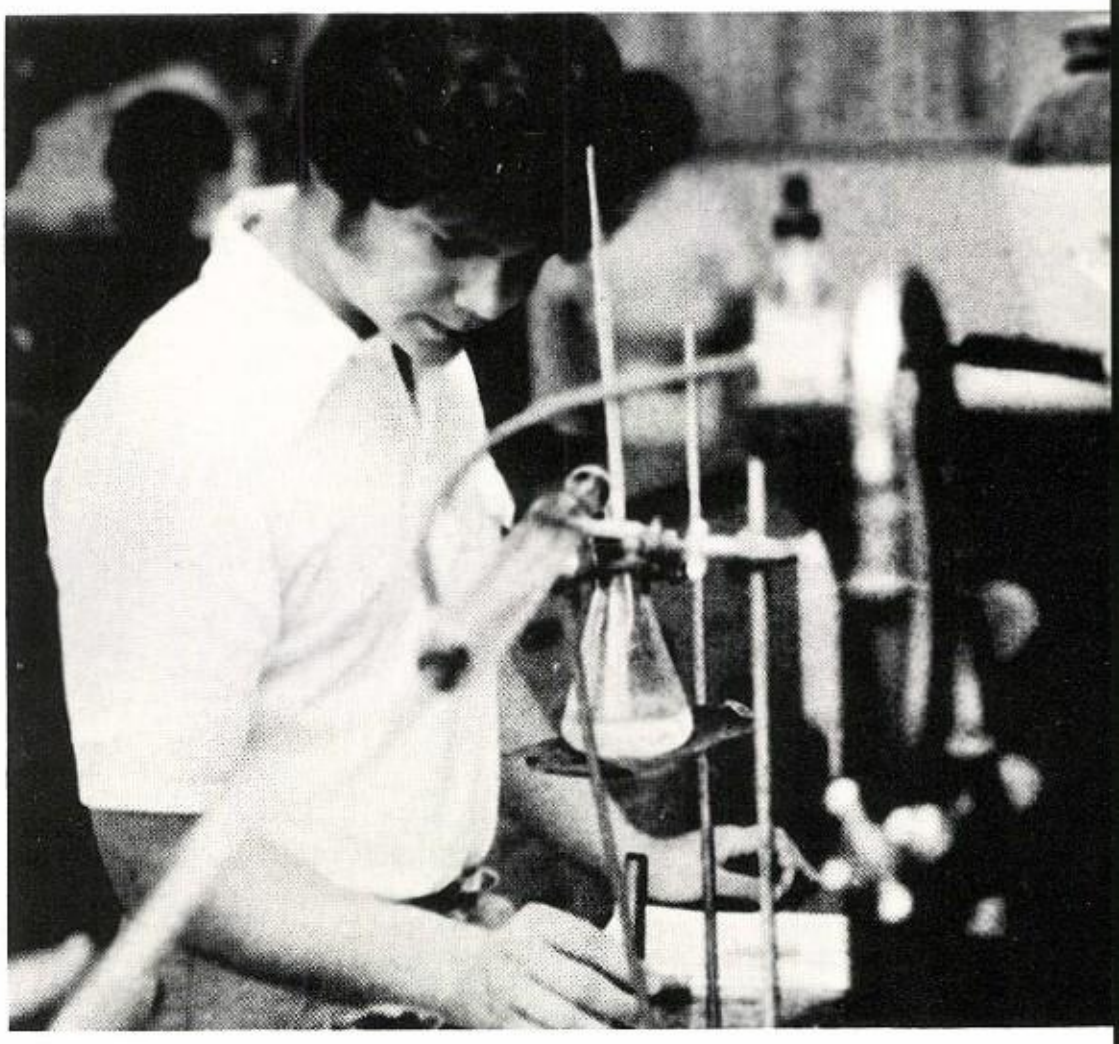
Jeff Trang, Larry Holder and Joe Minor competed in the UIL Science contests.

With hopes that his generator doesn't blow up, Willie Johnson carefully adjusts the bunsen flame.

With a little bit of luck, John McPherson and Warren Wood hope for the best to come from their experiment.

Above: The mysteries of the crab unfold before Collin Hamlin's very eyes. Below: Animal physiology students Marc Greco and Scott Harmon examine the anatomy of the cat through dissection.

Heating the chemicals to the precise temperature is a must for Brent Lowrey's experiment.

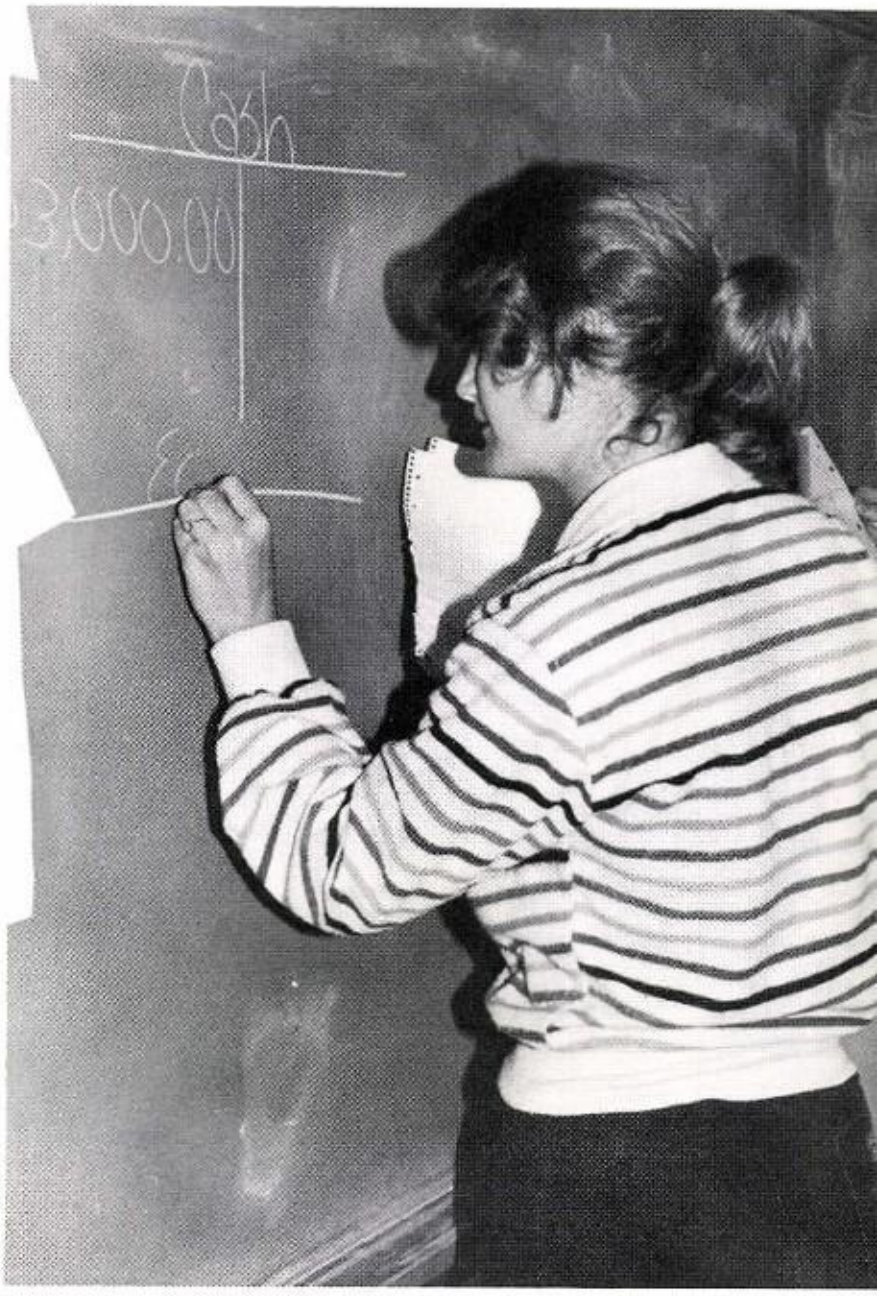


With scapel in hand, Lee Ann Snodgrass gingerly investigates the crayfish.

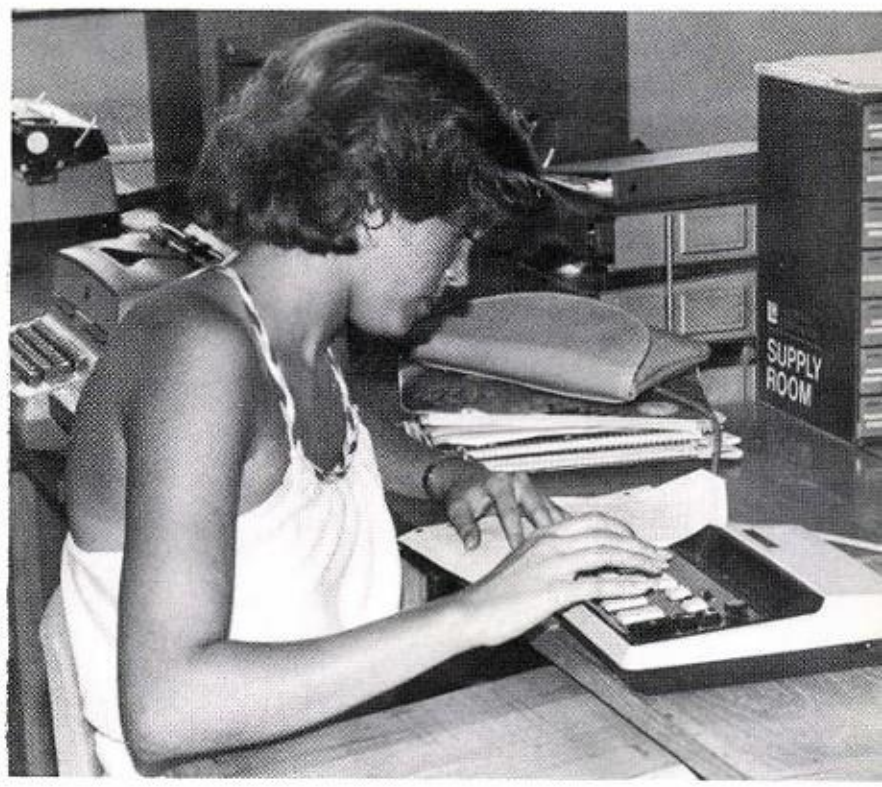
TAKING CARE of BUSINESS

An outstanding feature of the curriculum at Monterey is the courses it offers in business. One can choose from business law, typing, shorthand, general business, clerical practice, business arithmetic or bookkeeping. The business oriented student can enroll in several of these. This year students learned everything from writing checks to typing itineraries. Brandy Bass, a student in Mrs. Bobbie Clanton's class, placed first in region by typing 68 words per minute with two errors. To learn the aspects of business life, students can take Pre-Office Education (POE); and to get actual on-the-job training, students can take Cooperative Office Education (COE).

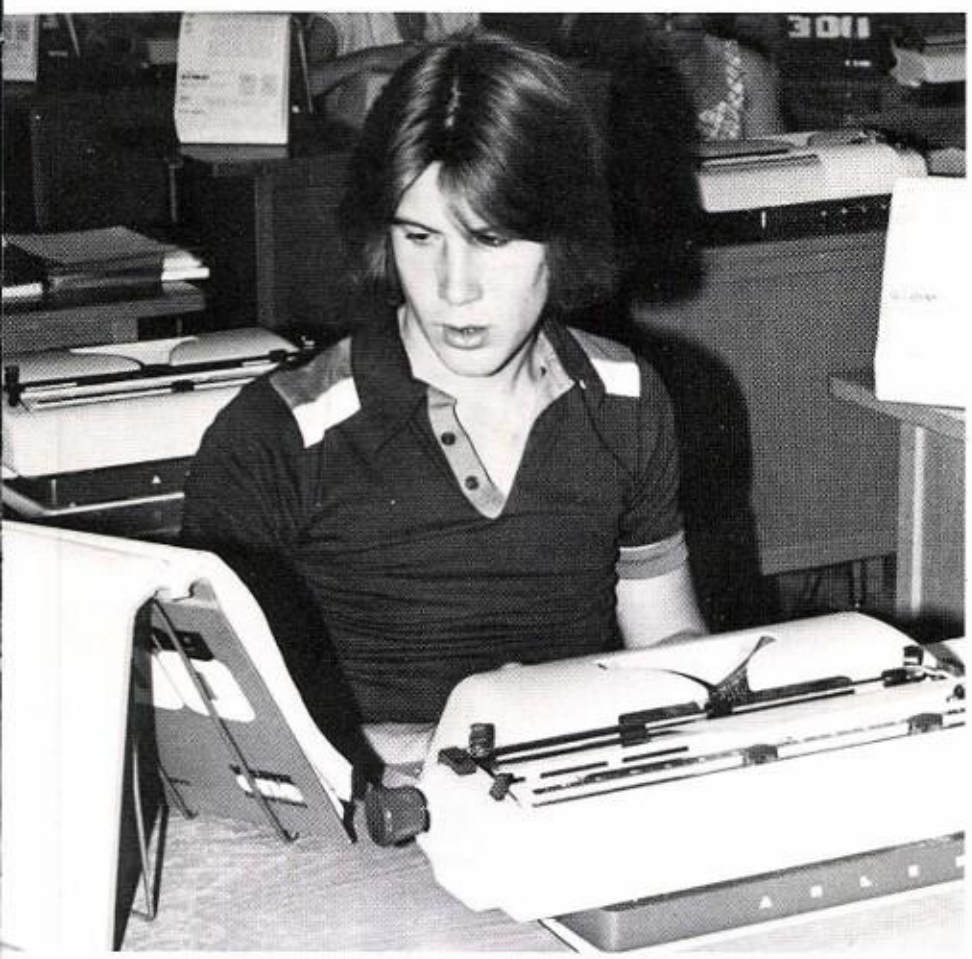
Above: Learning to use the adding machine, Robin Stanford does her daily work. Below: Renee Johnson monitors the dictaphone as she types a letter.



Above: In Business Arithmetic, sophomore Kelly Sims works out one of her problems on the board. Below: Junior Gwen Neely adds up receipts as part of her daily work.



Junior Rhonda Garrison concentrates on her typing during a five minute timing.



With a puzzled look on his face, Clay Cooley completes his production test.

Brenda Bingham works to fill out a ledger in Bookkeeping

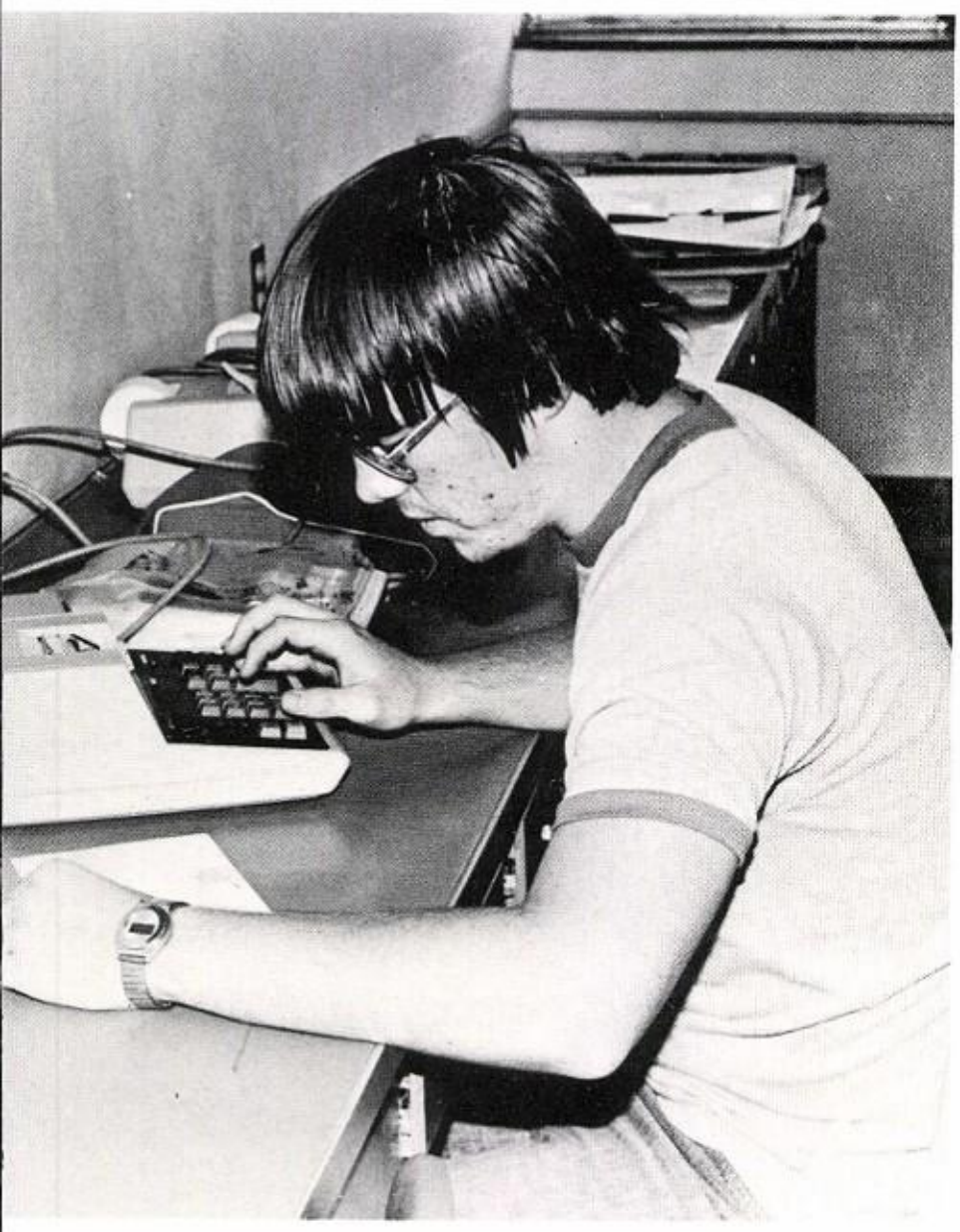
POE students Joretta Parsons and Nannette Dunbar work on practical business skills.

Above: In an effort to balance his accounts, Tim Morgan goes over his books. Below: With the aid of Mrs. Clarkson, Wenda Webster learns the correct filing procedure.

COE-POE host OEA

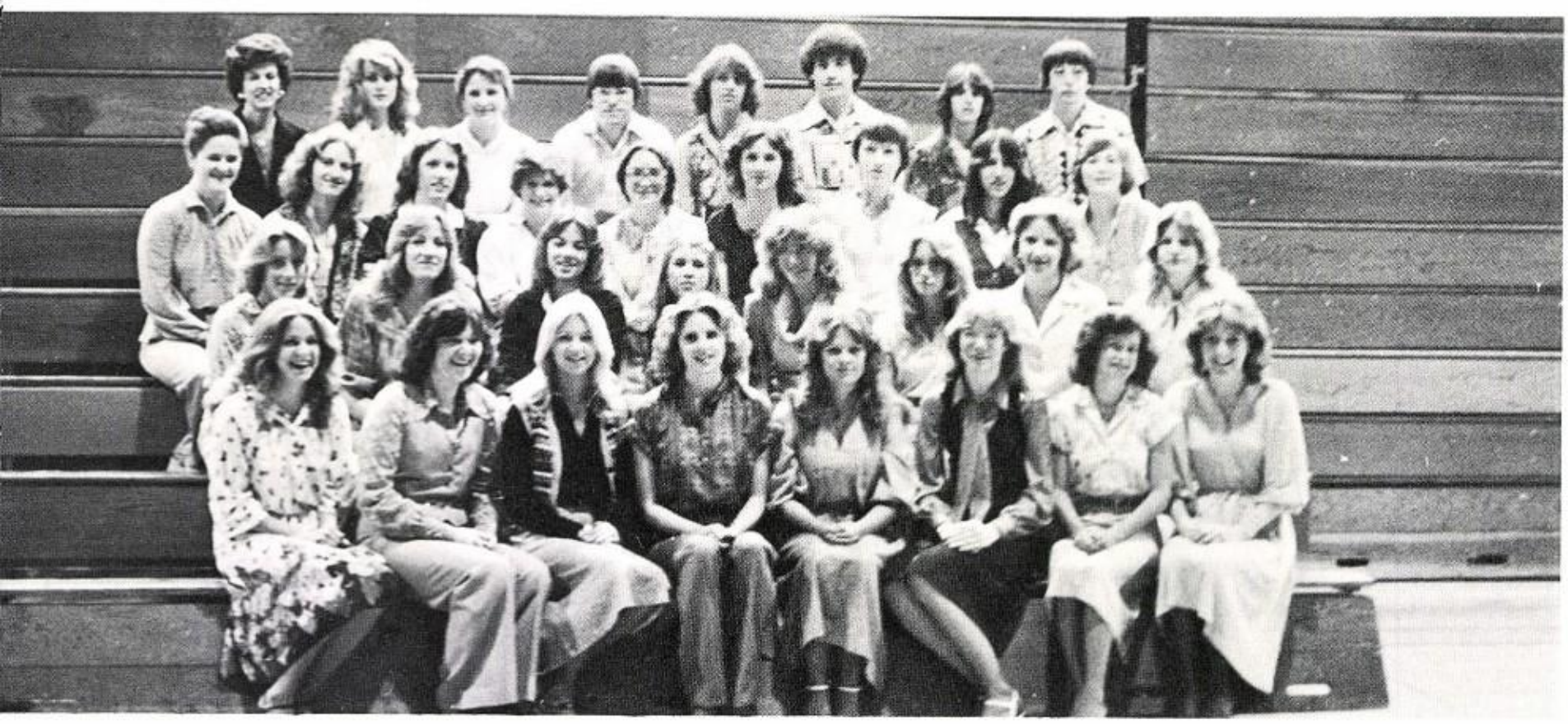
Relevant...practical...useful are some of the adjectives students used to describe the POE-COE courses in the Business department. Pre-Office Education (POE) included a study of business machines and procedures. The class was made up mostly of juniors who hoped to take Cooperative Office Education (COE) next year.

The seniors in the COE group attended school half day and held jobs in the afternoon in Lubbock businesses. The COE class hosted the area Office Education Association meeting this year. Monterey seniors won 17 awards. Tim Morgan was elected OEA Area IV president. Karen Fraley was chosen state reporter. Other winners were Gayla Teague, Lisa Young, Rehj Melton, Stacy Gholson and Karen Eller. Mrs. Barbara Clarkson is POE—COE instructor.



Junior Kevin Woods sharpens his skill on the 10-key adding machines.

Checking the tax form, Carla Bray tries to understand government regulations.



COE—POE Members--Top Row: Clarkson, Thorpe, McLarry, Wood, Bates, Morgan, Lampe, Ward. Row 2: Davis, Henderson, Burch, Sawyer, Livingston, Lewis, Phillips, Blanscet, Melton. Row 3: Toomey, Cook, Tyson, Finstein, Rathjen, Bray, Fraley, Young. Row 4: Baker, Hitch, Wingrove, Gholson, Parsons, Eller, McNabb, Teague.

"But, Mrs. Eissinger, don't you think it would look better like this!" exclaims Betsy LaRoe as she tries to convince her teacher that her way is best.

Application of learned technique proves helpful to David Darnell as he works.

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Putting the finishing touches on her sculpture, Terri McMillian feels pleased that she has almost finished.

Realizing that appreciation is an important part of art, Ann McKinney examines her work.

Carefully shaping his piece of pottery, Victor Stephenson finishes his work.

Artists express egos

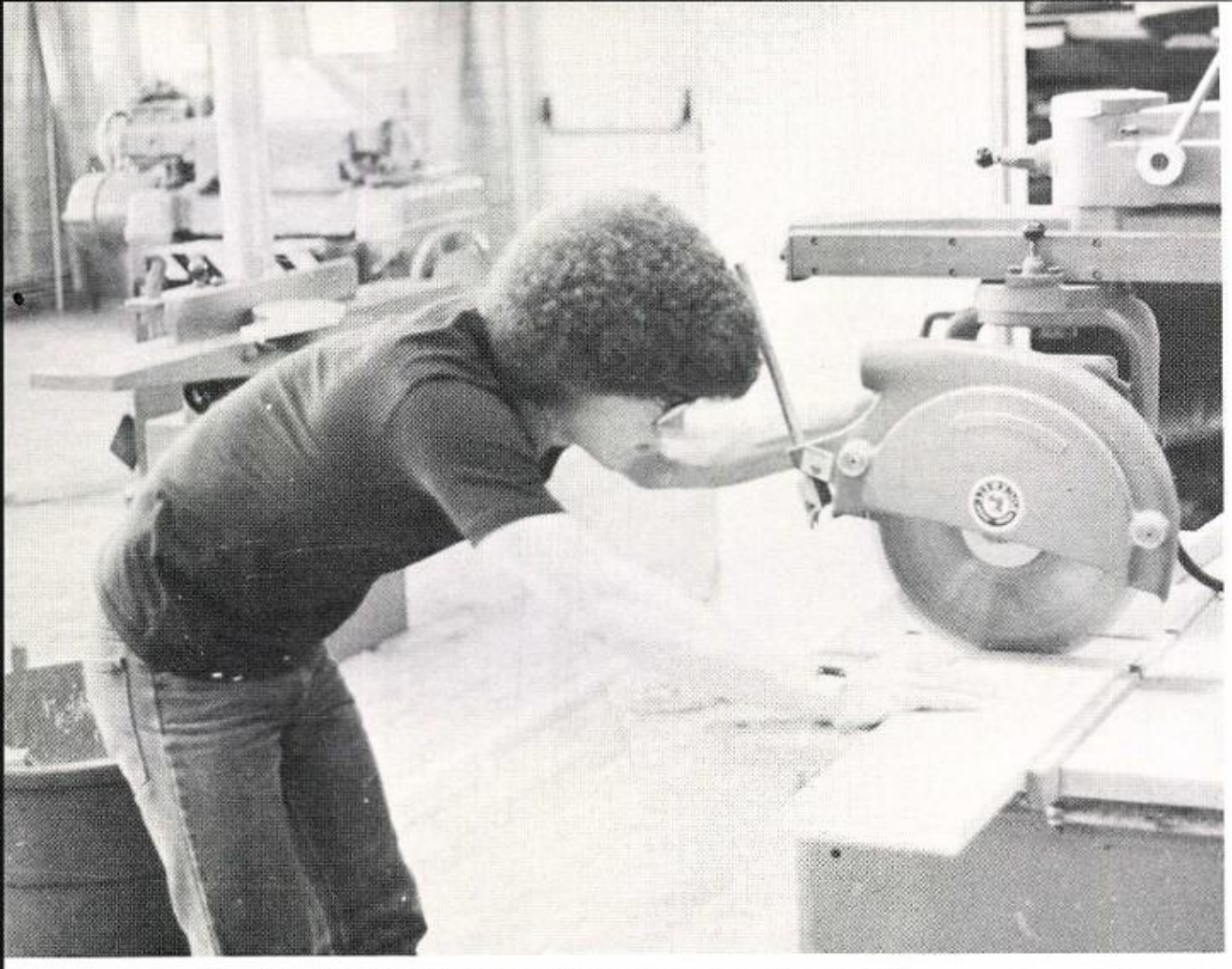
The one class that not only allows but encourages freedom of expression is art. This year students expressed themselves through paintings, sculptures, pottery, textiles and graphics. Mrs. Jo Couch taught applied design and graphic arts. The Graphic Arts class did programs for the band Christmas concert, girls' basketball, the Drama Department and the backdrop for the Band Christmas concert. There were beginning art classes for students who wanted to learn the basic skills.

Mrs. Mary Eissinger taught pottery and a special painting class. The painting class was combined with an afternoon pottery class. Students worked with mixed media--pastels, acrylics and pen and ink.

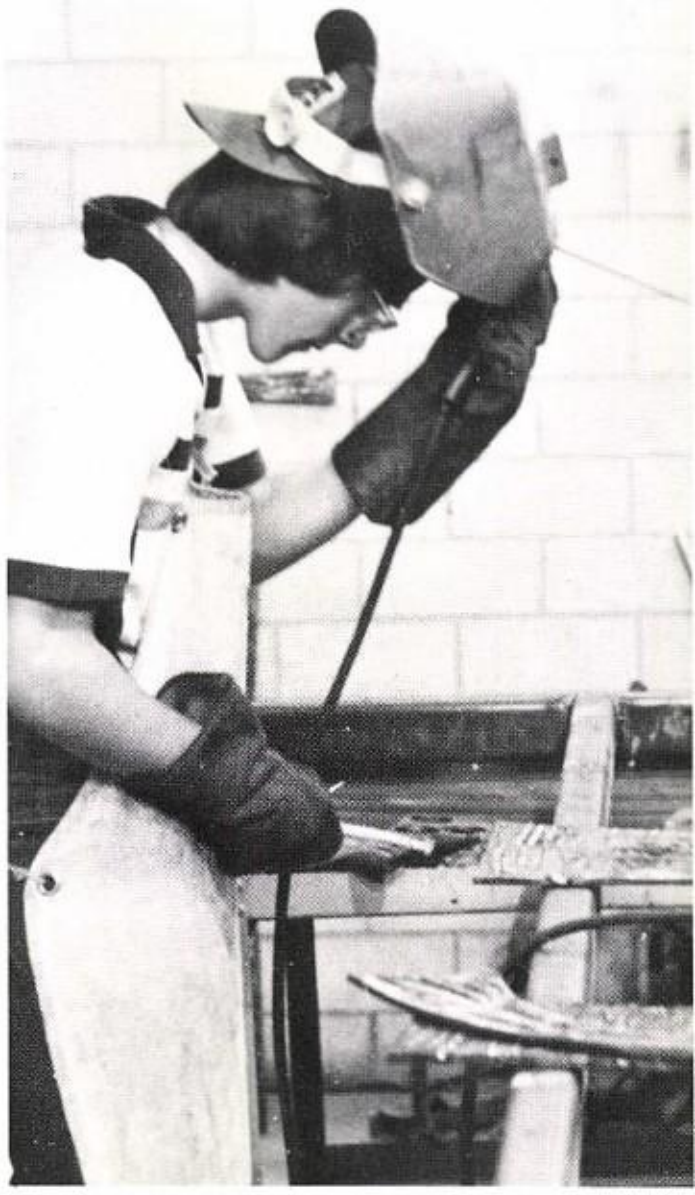
In pottery classes students learned to sculpt using other students as models.

Rhonda Staples prepares the materials for her project.

A broken head presents a problem to Connie Dickey as she repairs her sculpture.



Wearing his glasses as a safety precaution, Lennis Mahan works on his senior project.



Dressed in garb somewhat like a baseball catcher, Mike Iden dons the protective gear of an arc welder.

Industrial Arts Creativity In Action

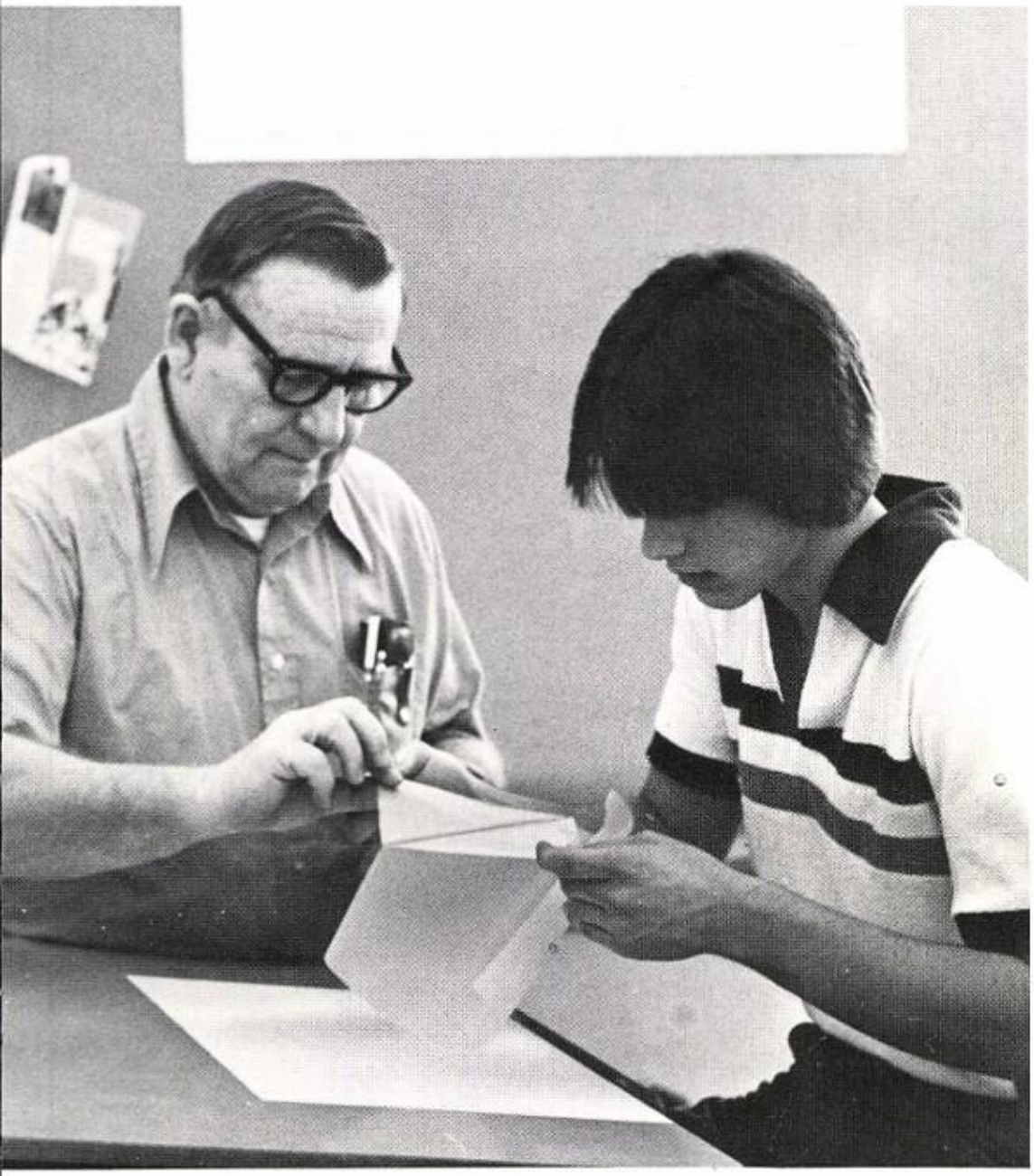
The Industrial Arts department has taught students to change ideas into workable designs and from there they evolve into three dimensional projects.

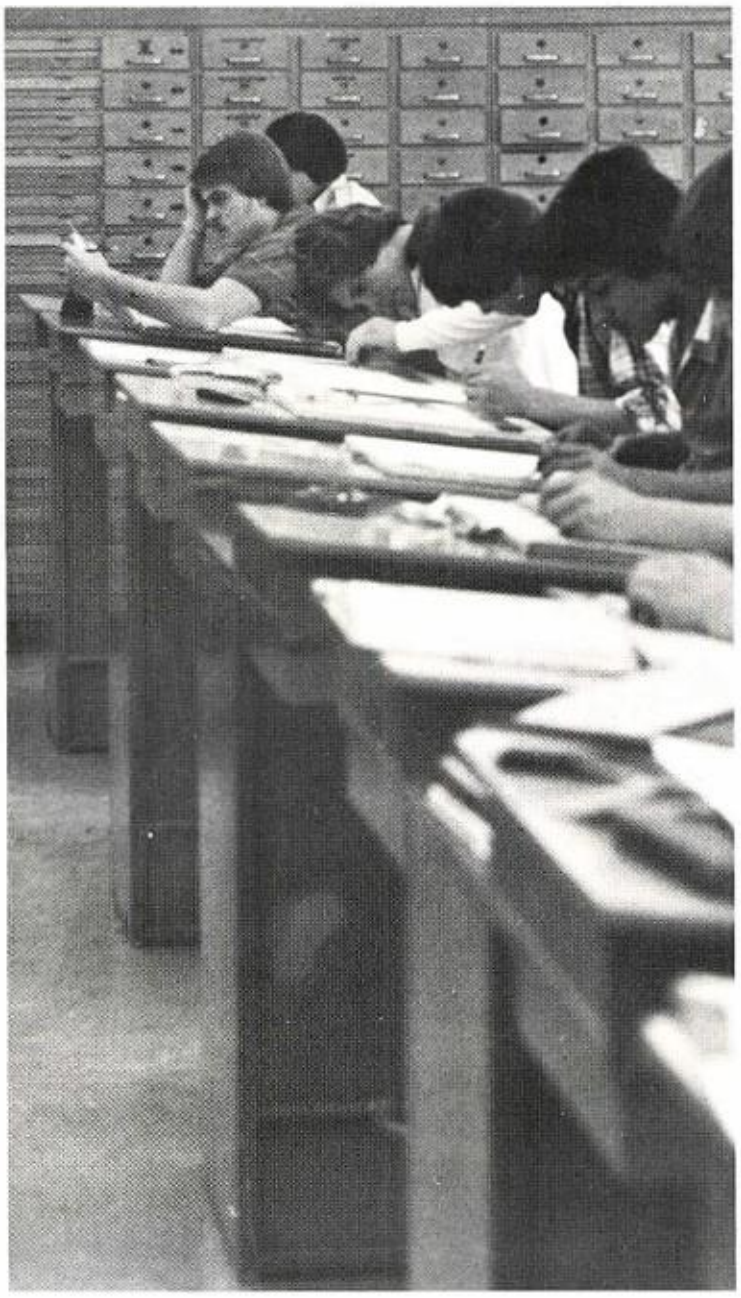
Under the guidance of Lewis Moss and Mickey Chambliss, the Industrial Arts program offered courses in drafting, metal working and woodworking.

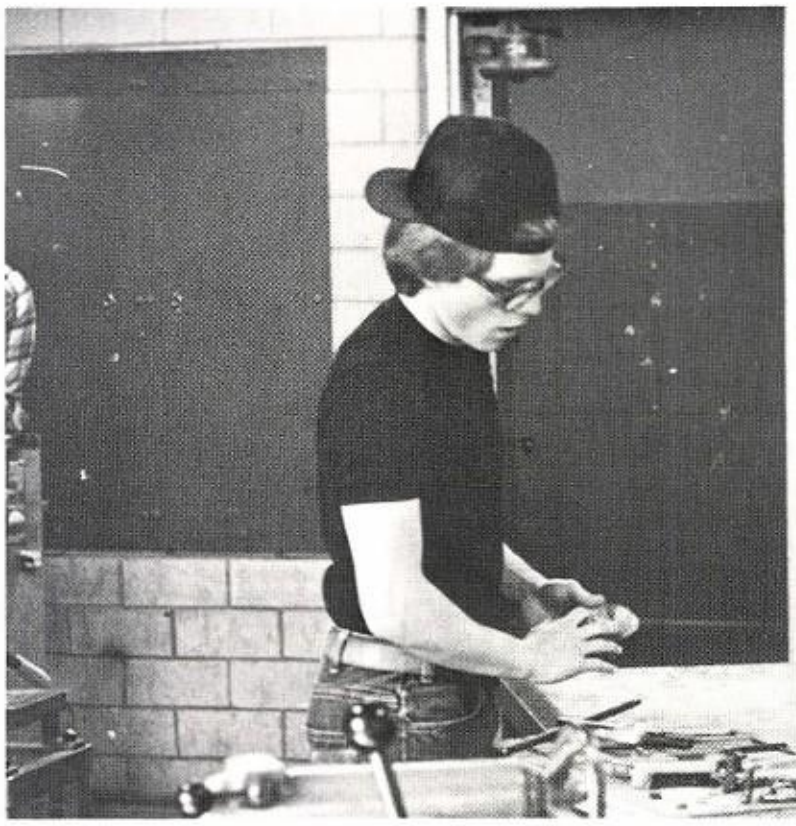
Although the department offered this wide variety of courses, it has been plagued by declining enrollment. Mr. Chambliss believed that the problem stemmed from bad publicity and a bad reputation.

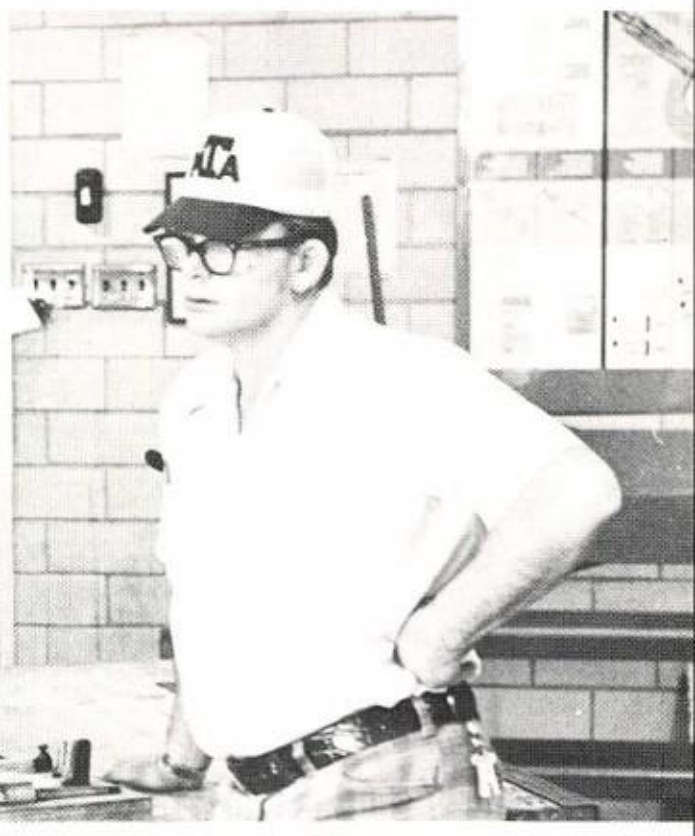
The students in the department entered various contests designed to test their proficiency at their craft. In May, all phases of the Industrial Arts--drafting, wood projects and metal projects were exhibited at South Plains Mall. The winners in the competition were announced in may.

In general drafting, Scott Cleland's goal is to learn the proper techniques for next year's advanced class.









Top left: In metal shop, Mickey Chambliss learns how to operate a metal lathe. Top right: Technical drafting instructor Lewis Moss instructs senior Mike Idesn in how to airbrush a project. Left: The general drafting class attempts to complete sketching their designs before the dismissal bell. Above: The choice of tools is the topic of discussion between Mr Chambliss and his son Mickey.

Healthy sophs focus on THE LICENSE

Two areas of study are inevitable for all sophomores--health and driver's education. The first is a requirement--the second, a pleasure. One thing sure--all sophs want to stay healthy to finish the driver's ed course and GET THE LICENSE!

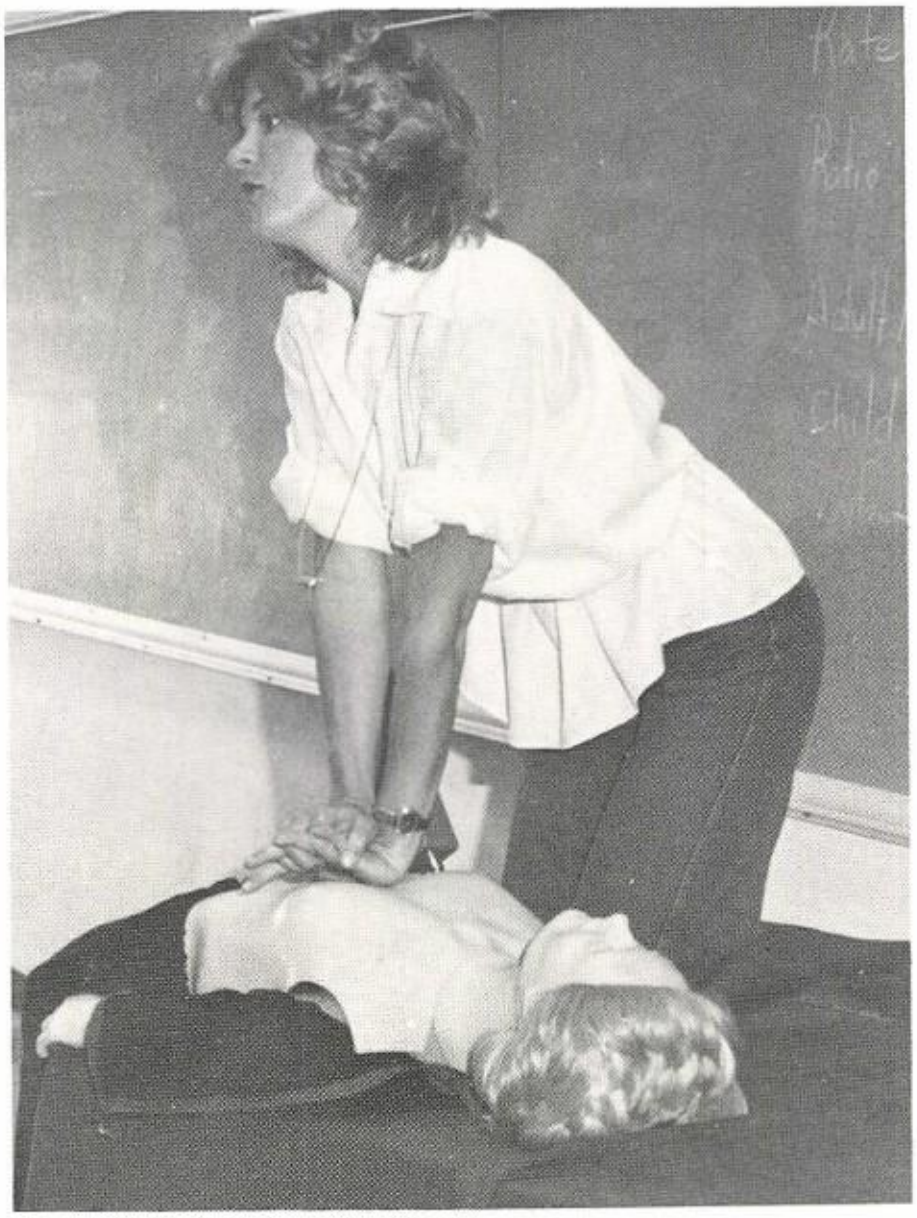
Students had to complete 32 hours in the classroom and 12 hours behind the wheel of a real car to qualify. Incidentally, except in case of hardship, they also had to be 16 years old.

Health classes emphasized first aid, the reproduction system, and had a special unit on the Cardinal Pulmonary Resusciatation. The Emergency Medical Service gave a demonstration.

"What is the next step?" asks Suzanne McNamara as she examines the simulator.

Above: Cheri Massey firmly puts her hands in position to try her turn at CPR. Below: Alicia Hufstedler demonstrates the proper technique.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is also a major part of CPR as Fain Smith discovers practicing on Resusca Anne.



Mrs. Stacy Elliott takes her turn with the CPR dummy.

Concentration is the key for Chris Lewaren as he learns to drive defensively.

Ready for her turn at the wheel, Lori Baker gets ready to drive.

Top: Bakers Cindy Stanley, Robyn Herron and Cathey Hull display one backfire--an exploded cake. Top right: Home Furnishings students Dawn Lewis, Bre'Aun Roberts, Richard Hobbs, and Pat Henslee pick out wallpaper for their "home." Bottom right: Senior Cliff Baggett enjoys refreshments with young friends at a Child Development party at Monterey.

For Both Sexes: Home Economics

Home Economics courses used to teach girls how to cook nutritious meals and sew clothes economically. While Home Ec still teaches these basics, the program had been expanded by 1978 to include courses in consumer education, home furnishings, home management, home and family living and child development. Another new development in the program was the increasing male participation, swelling total enrollment in the department to a little under 470.

Below: As a part of Child Development, Mary Sue Stiles entertains a youngster from Elm Elementary at the Fair.

Top left: Senior Nancy Jacka traces patterns for children at Parsons as a project for Child Development. Left: Senior Teresa Taylor organizes her sewing for the day. Above: Villain "Darth Vader" joins the fun at a Child Development party at MHS.

Above: Parliamentary procedure is easy Parliamentary procedure is easy with a gavel and Renna Brown presiding.

Trying to catch a chicken is harder than it looks as Dee Ann Gregg attempts to gather her flock.

Thank God I'm a Country Boy!

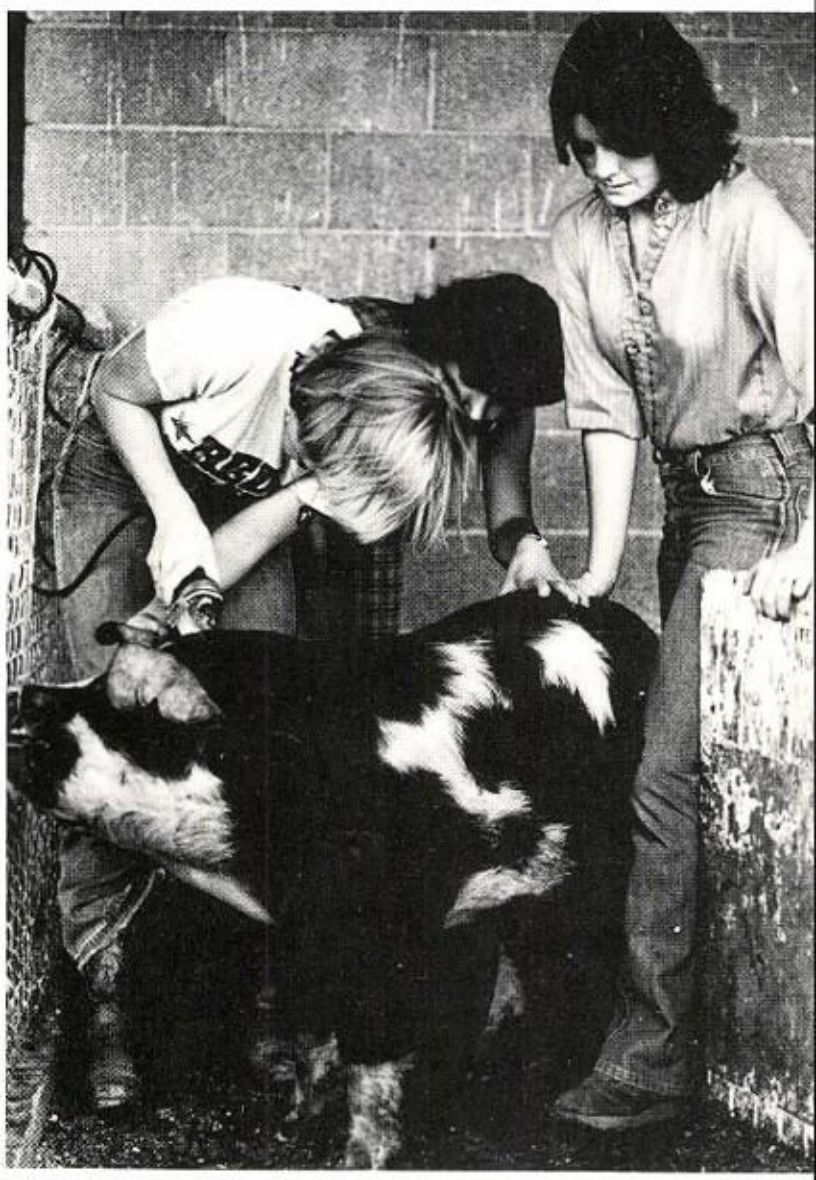
If you could bottle what it takes to be a successful agriculture students, it would be worth millions. Why? Agriculture means food and agriculture students mean farmers. In the classroom, ag students learned to farm by the book. On some days, they hopped a bus out to the school farm on Brownfield Highway for on-the-job training with livestock and limited crops. The majority of students were required to raise special projects such as chickens, pigs, calves and lambs. Those with land, raised a crop of their own.

Along with these projects, ag students began work on a greehouse where ornamental flowers and garden plants were grown.

Future Farmers of America, a nationwide association, sponsored students who were interested in learning to prepare and display animals for livestock shows, judging contests and fairs. Not only did the animals compete at the South Plains Fair, but they also traveled to the State Fair held in Dallas.

Beginning in January eight or nine teams spent weekends attending judging contests. Donnie Simpson, the president of the Monterey chapter of FFA, was elected district president for the year. Other officers were Gavin Boren, vice-president; Jana Benton, secretary; Ronnie Puckett, treasurer; Gay Colburn, reporter; Ken Ogle, sentinel; Mark O'Neal, parliamentarian; and Belinda Fry, chaplain.

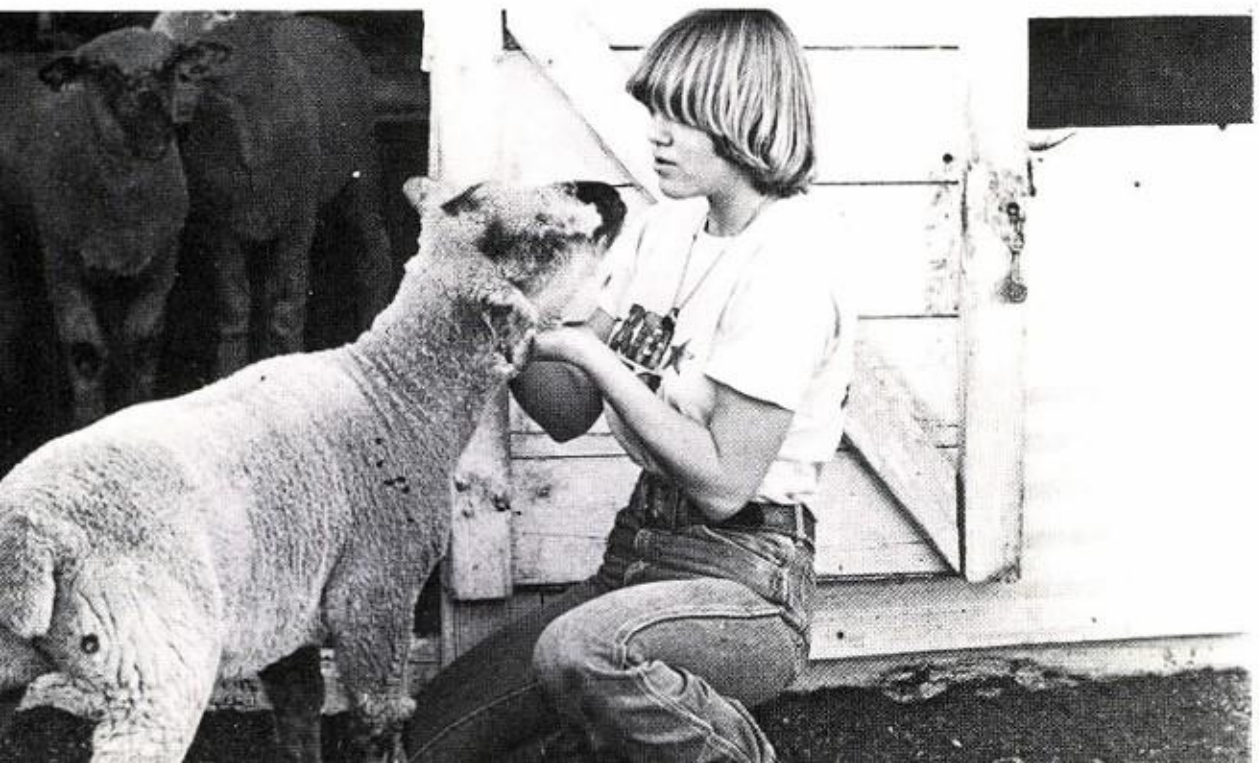
Above: Ag students observe a chicken to discover it's illness. Bottom Right: In the ag greenhouse, plants are looked after by Mike Horton and Randy Merritt.

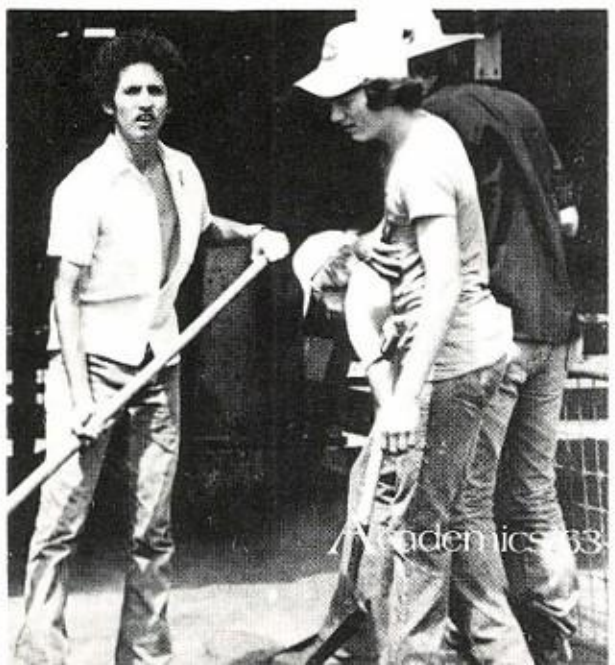


Lots of work goes into preparing an animal for an agriculture show as Gay Colburn, Cindy Stanley and Dee Ann Gregg discover.

Below: Much love and affection is felt between Gay Colburn and her lamb. Top left Welders Frank Monclova and Randy Moore repair equipment at the Ag farm.

Above: Handling her lamb is much more difficult than Tammy Akin had expected. Below: Cleaning out the animal's pens is only one of the many tasks for Ag students.





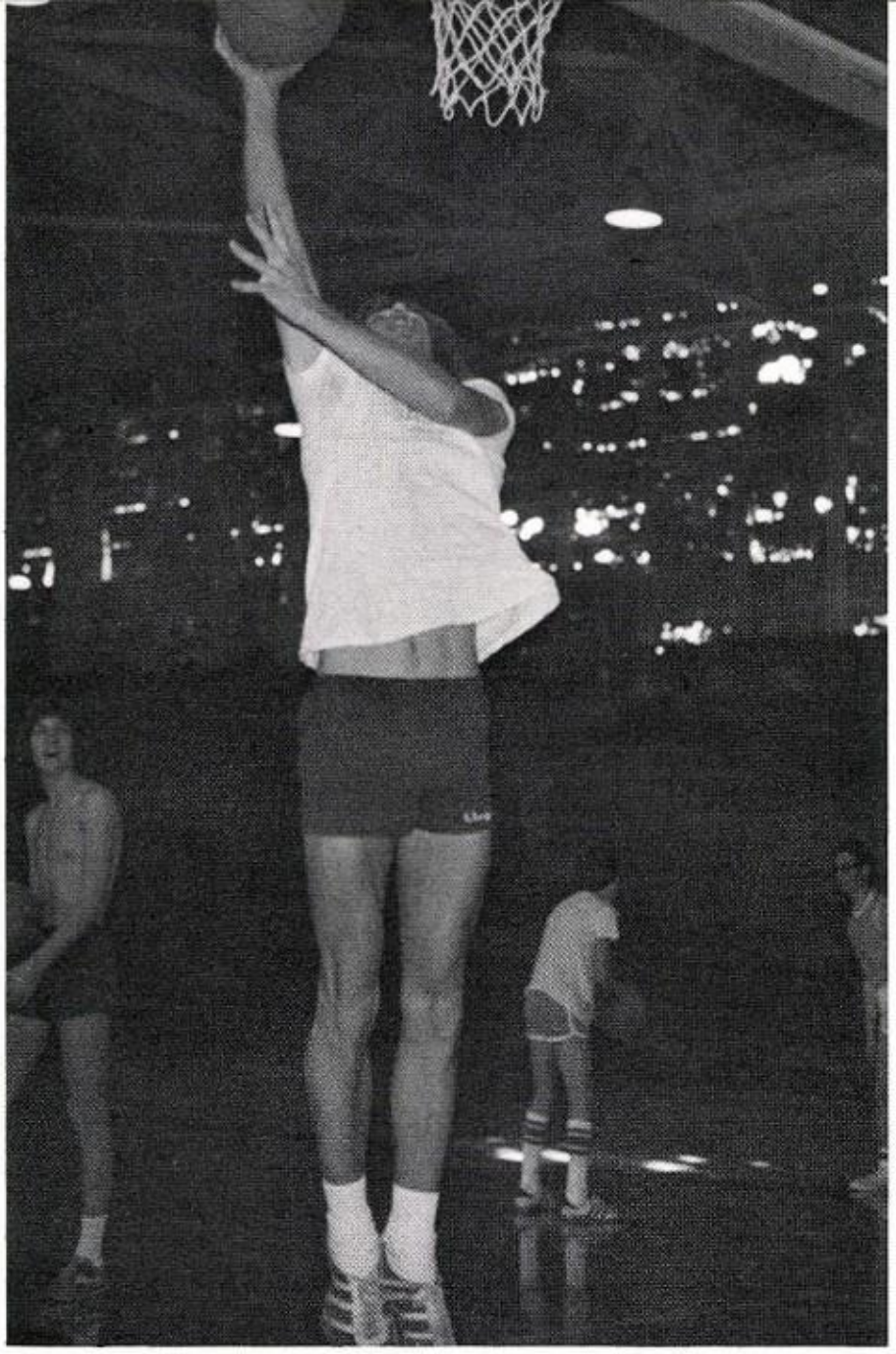
Togetherness is...

The only sure things in life are death and taxes...and five quarters of P.E. The overall shock and curiosity of boy-girl P.E. is no longer a topic of conversation at Monterey.

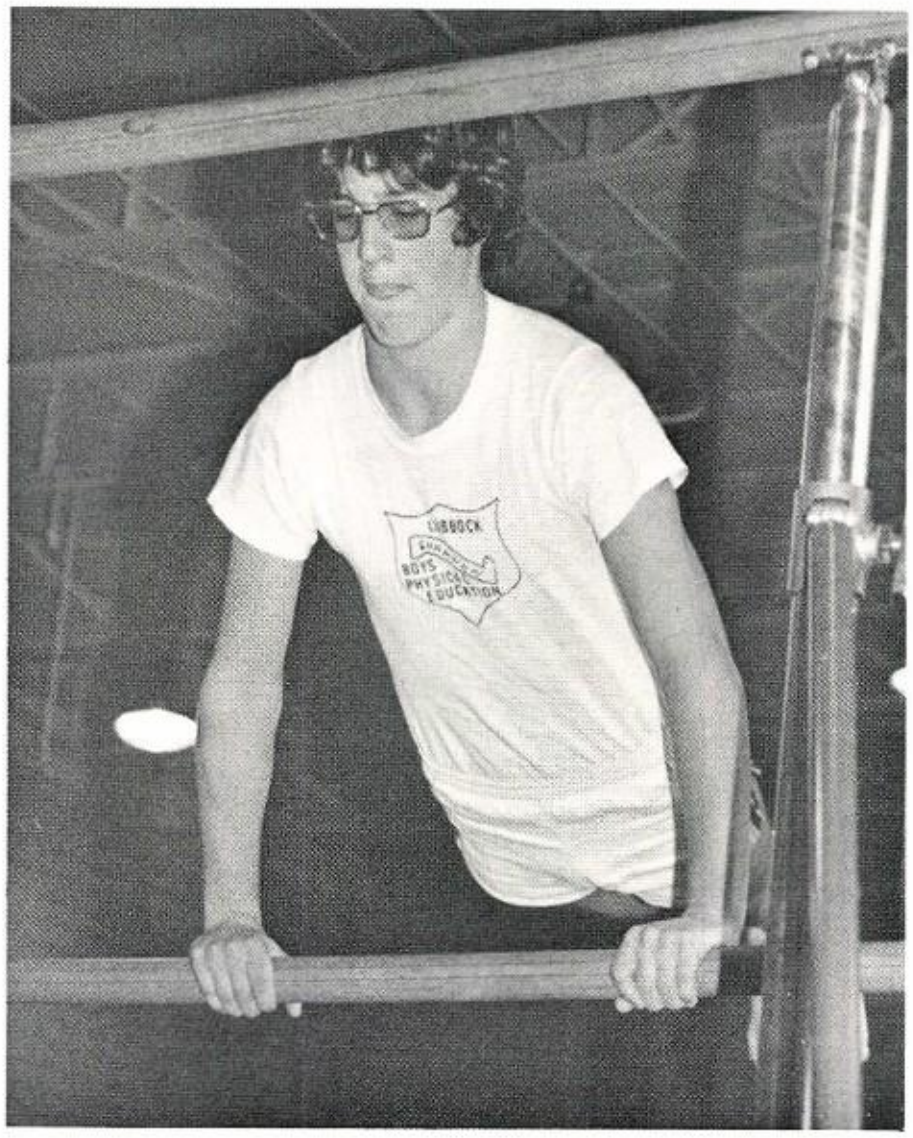
Five hundred twenty-eight students were enrolled in Co-Ed classes. Choiced ranged from self-defense to dance, from weightlifting to handball. Their choices were changed every six weeks. The most popular sports among the students were volleyball and football, but other selections included golf, badminton, paddleball, tennis, basketball, and gymnastics. Five quarters of P.E. were required for graduation, but some take physical education for sheer pleasure. According to Coach Sammy Austin, "The value of P.E. is to relax and relieve tension."

P.E. this year was not only beneficial but enjoyable, too.

Co-Ed P.E.

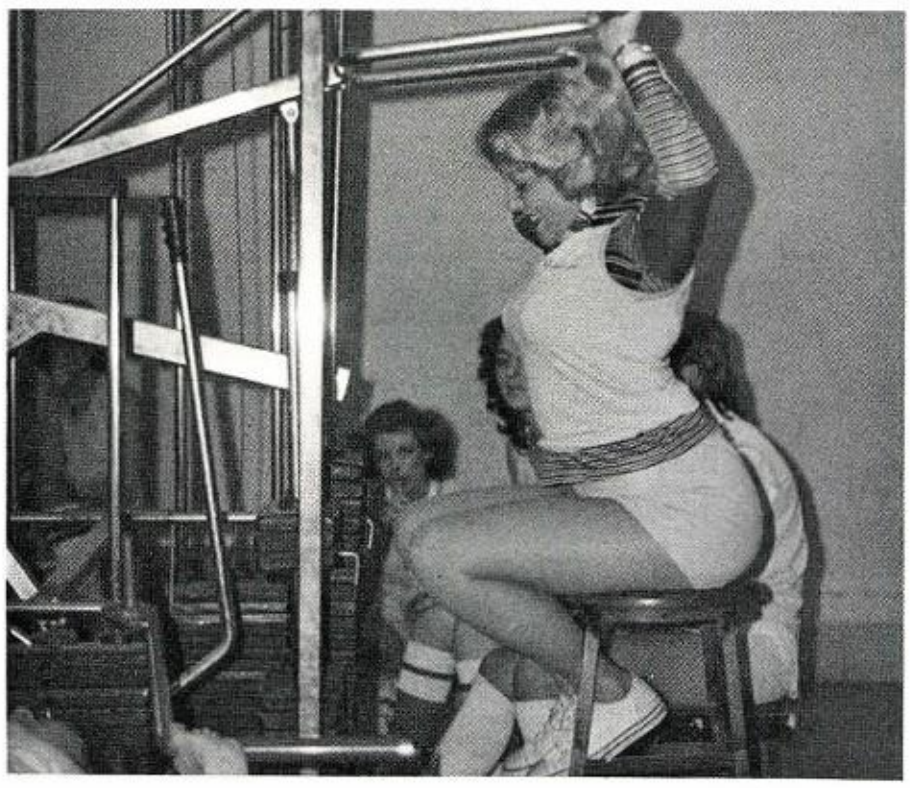


Stretching for the basket, Bryan Berry shoots for two.



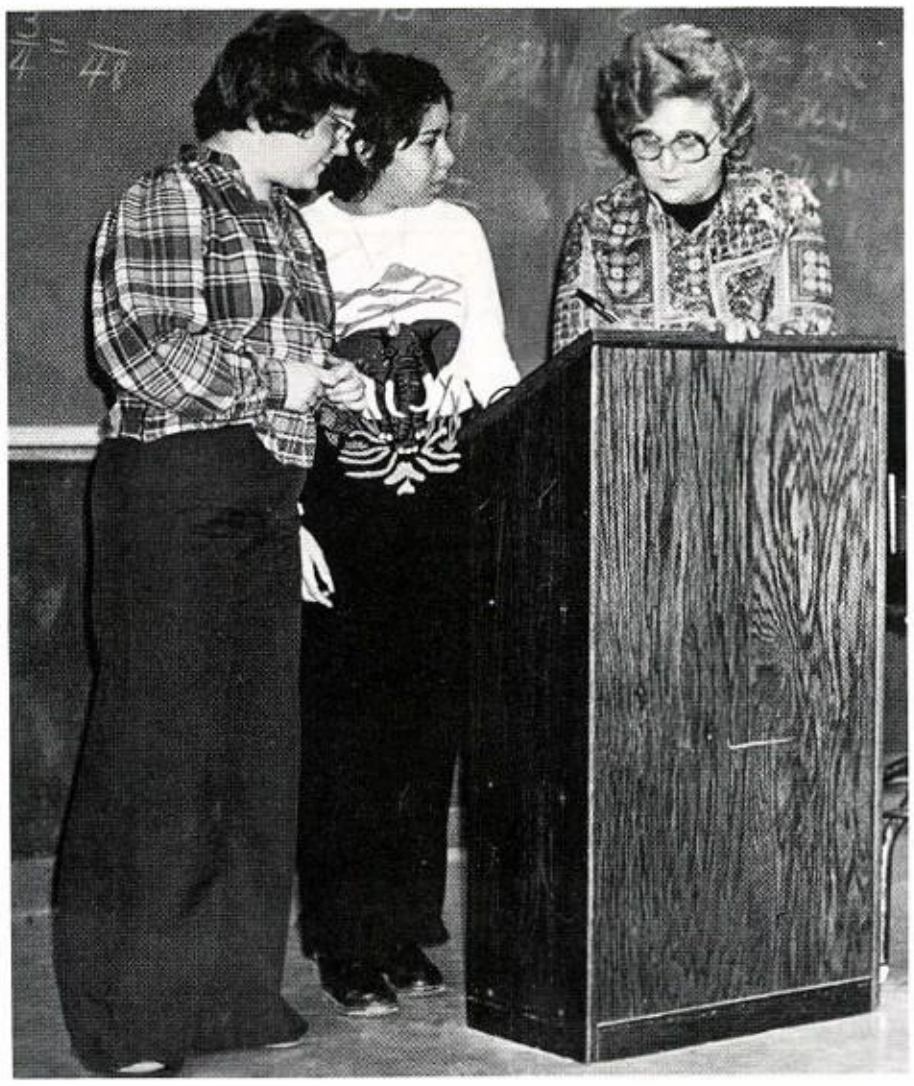
As Bill Shannon casts off during his routine, he displays his ability for the uneven bars.

Going for the girls' table tennis championship, Linda Mickley returns the serve.



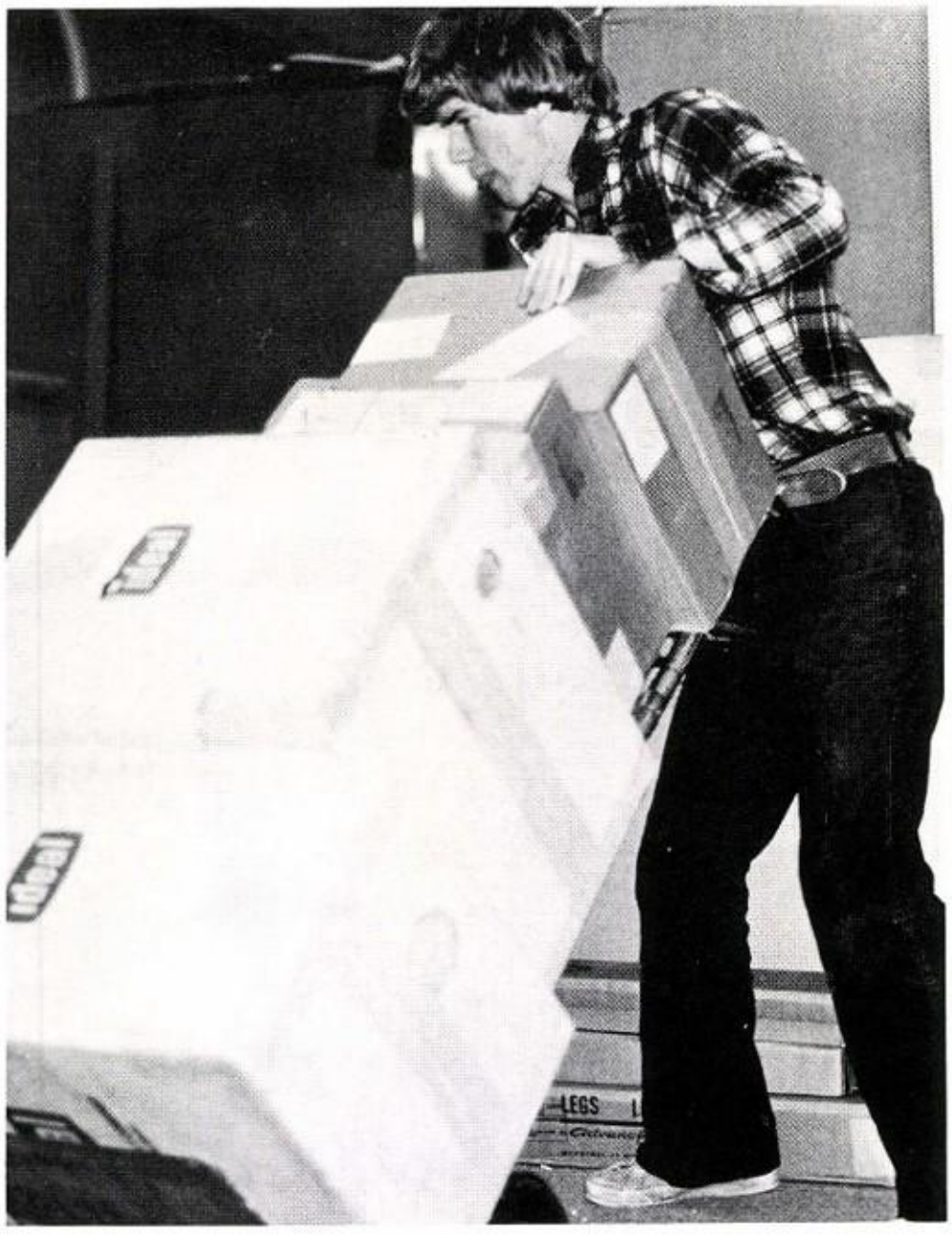
While Darla Richardson presses 30 pounds, the other students watch with amazement.

Above: Vocational adjustment students study quietly in their pleasant classroom. Below right: Planning their class project, Tawanna Tubbs and Mary Garza get help from history teacher Mrs. Jo Ann Hardy. Below left: Furr's Supermarket employee Sherman Hyatt finishes sacking a customer's order.



Vocational adjustment students learn job skills

Twenty-nine students participated in the Vocational Adjustment program this year. Some of these students go to school half day and work the other half. Thirteen students held jobs this year. Others learned valuable job skills for future employment. Three vocational teachers, Steve Hill, Mrs. Dodavah Lawrence and Mrs. Lillian Jones, guided the academic program and supervised students on the job. Two aides, Gene Ridgeway and Kathy Meunier, assisted.



Above left: Deborah Grubbs hangs up clothing for her patients at Colonial Nursing Home. Left: Stocking the shelves at Ecco Sound Photo, John Hanson pushes quite a load. Above: Finishing up for the day, Billy McDaniel and Dedra Green get ready to turn in assignments.

Above: In their production "The Ransom of Red Chief," Steve Yeargain and Leslie Thompson examine Carolyn Cobb's poor choice of shoes. Below: With natural hospitality Tom Ford greets Mike Kennedy as Liz Holmes observes.

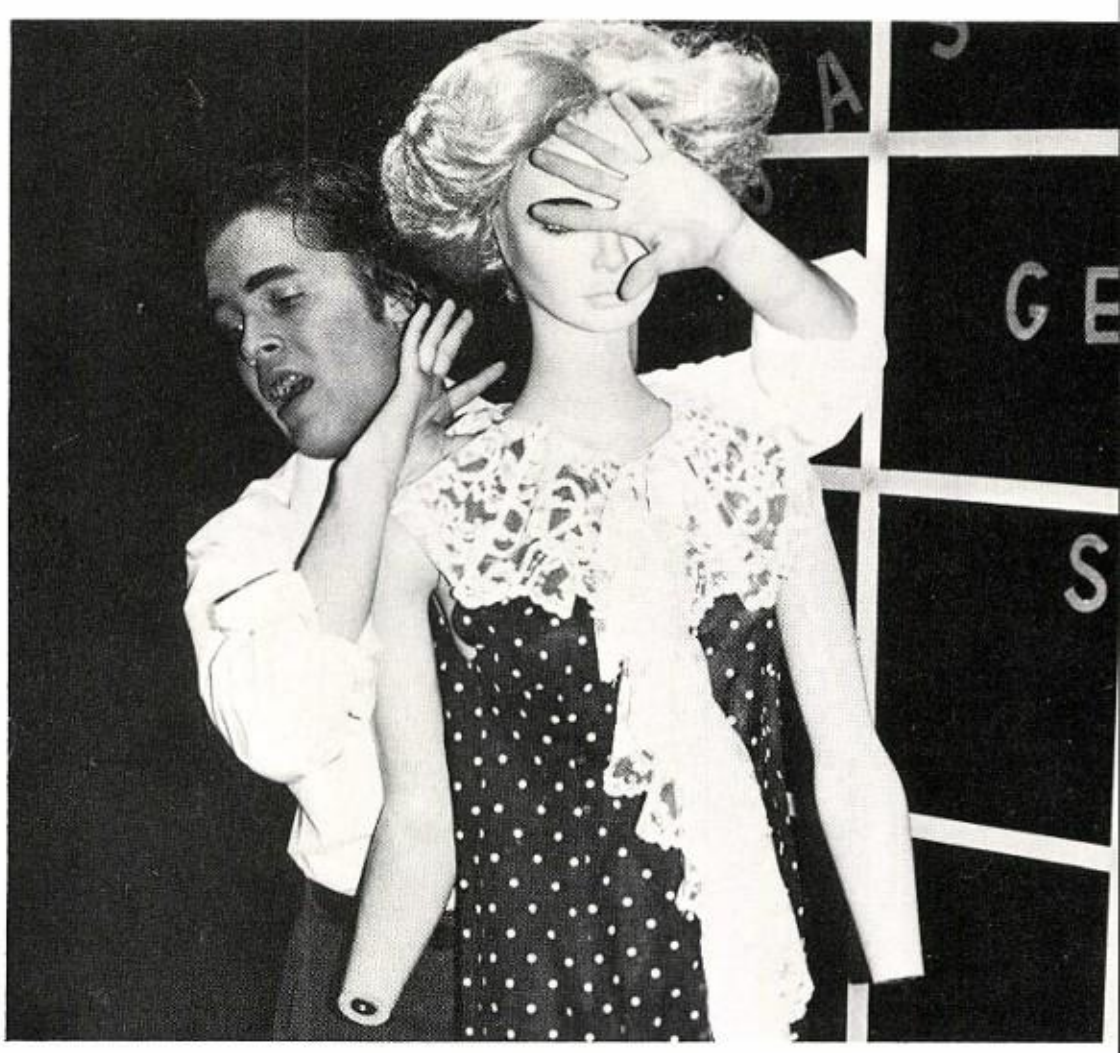
Senior Stephanie Smith grieves over the loss of her idol.

Covering the register, Mark Petteway watches Tom Ford's every move.

With a look of disgust, Liz Holmes ends her call.

DRAMA: GETTING INTO THE ACT

Always on the phone, senior Jennifer Burns performs in "Merton of the Movies."



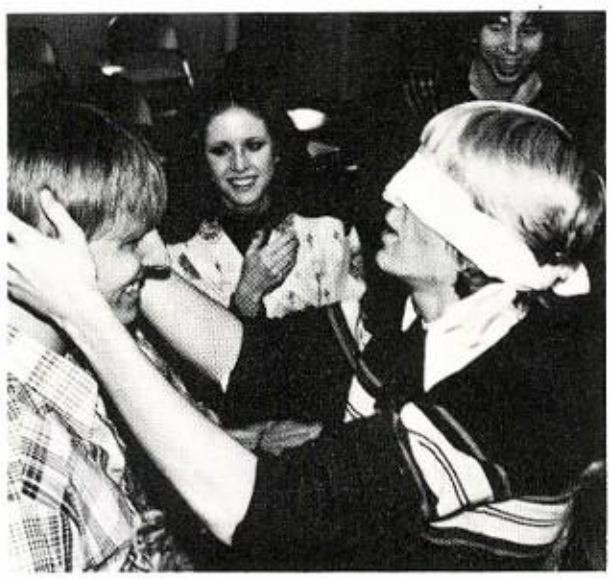
Sparing his "friend" from harsh realities, Tom Ford covers her face.

Behind the scenes, Belinda Rogers, Tod Ross and Mark Middleton control the stage.

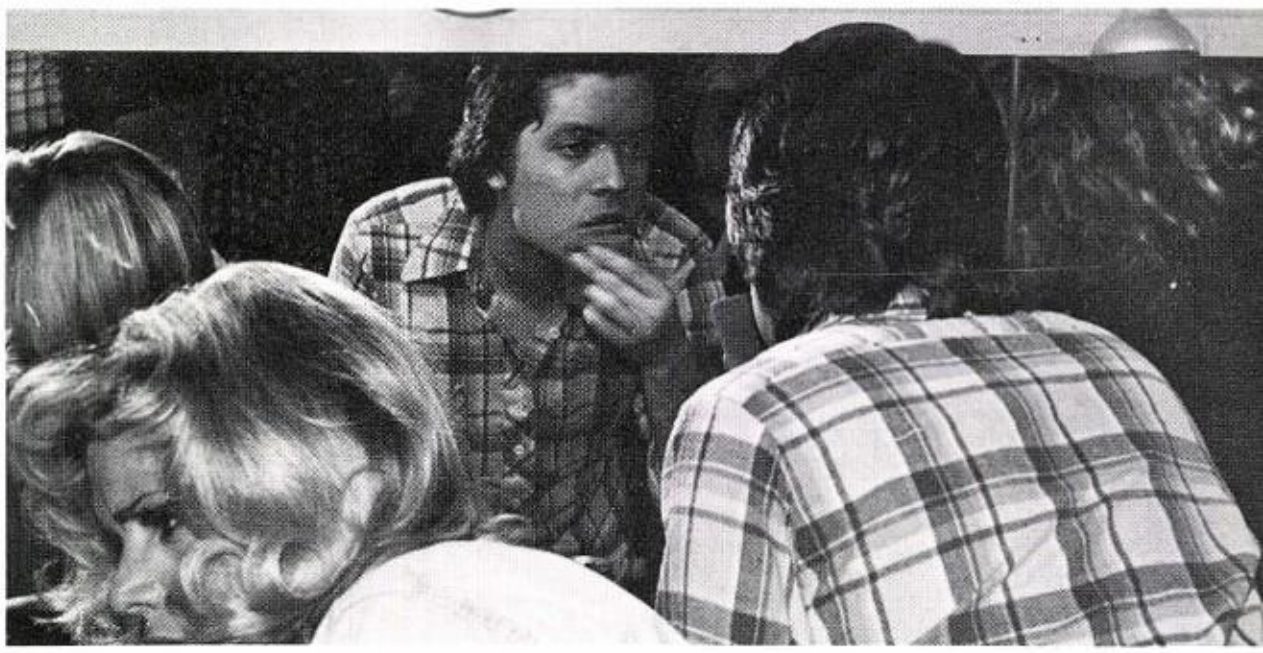
BEHIND THE SCENES

There is one department at Monterey that allows its members the freedom to voice their complaints, to perform for an audience, and to act out their wildest fantasies. Under the direction of Mr. Harlan Reddell, the Drama department staged three plays, the Children's Play, "The Ransom of Red Chief;" the 1920's comedy, "Merton of the Movies;" and the contest play, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

There were 90 students enrolled in drama. They were instructed in how to develop a character's personality traits, how to deliver a line with emotional impact, and how to perform rehearsed scenes. They also played awareness games such as the "Human Chain," and learned lighting, staging, and make-up techniques.

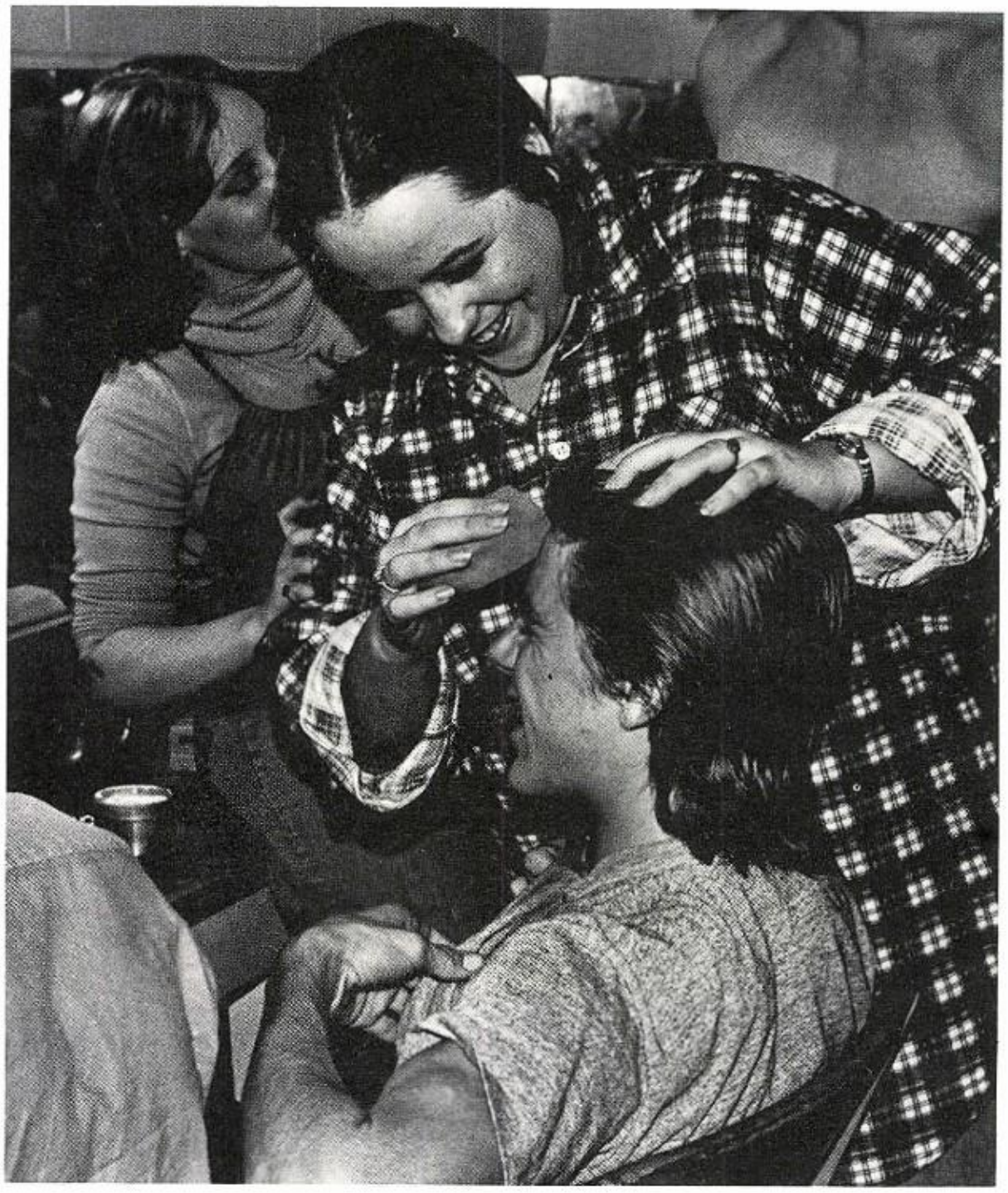


In a physical awareness routine, Steve Yeargain tries to guess Wess Hunter's identity as Lisa Kidd and Brent Duncan provide clues.



Before his performance, Star Tom Ford applies his make-up

A sound-movement game is full of surprises for senior Steve Yeargain as John Meenaghan gives him a lift.



Above: Unable to get ready by himself, John Meenaghan asks Karen Haslip for assistance. Left: Third year drama students try to untangle themselves without letting go in the "Human Chain Game."

Cantores Choir--Top row: Nixon, Purser, Woolam, Gilmore, McCarty, Houser, Woody, Lowry, Watson. Row 2: King, Oxford, Chambers, Johnson, Coats, Martin, Evans, Mullican. Row 3: Rosson, Sloan, Culp, Herrin, Lowry, Slater, Ford. Bottom row: Threadgill, Teeters, Russell, Sanders, Faith, Collings.

Music makers collect awards

Choir is a big deal at Monterey. Director Steve Davis has worked hard to make seven separate singing groups the best in town.

Emphasizing soft music, the group presented a fall concert, sang at Christmastime, and closed out the year with "Good Times," traditional spring concert.

Twenty-five choristers made all-region in November, twenty-three made all-area choir, and Danny Woody, Bryan Mullican, Rodger Watson and Cindy Coleman placed in all-state tryouts. The choirs garnered 14 One ratings for solos and two more for ensembles in Solo and Ensemble contest.

Director Steve Davis leads the choir in prayer prior to a concert.

Top row: Tatum, Locke,Cantrell, Harris, Greathouse, O'Shea, Cobb, Jones. Row 2: Hunt, Hindman, Simpson, Howze, Brewster, Coleman, Powell, Stewart. Row 3:.Burgess, Thompson, Caddell, Balch, Gholson, Collier. Bottom row: Webster, Igo, Thomas, Milam, Parramore, Purkerson.

Cantores Madrigals--Top row: Lowry, Woolam, Burgess, Tatum. Row 2: McCarty, Igo. Row 3: Simpson, Powell, Hunt. Bottom row: King, Thomas, Chambers.

Choristers earn trip funds

Choir was not all music. Members were active in almost every area of the school. A pre-school $3500 ad campaign helped finance programs and new uniforms. The Cantores Cabaret added to the fun at Cowtown, and a giant candle sale helped finance a special out-of-town trip for the group.

Sierra--Top row: Faith, Johnson, Jones, Slater, Locke, Thomas, Cobb, Purser. Bottom row: Ford, Mullican, Evans, Woody, Brewster.

Above: Choir members chow down at their annual Christmas party. Below right: Mike Gregg clowns with his fork at the Christmas party.

Chamber Singers--Top row: Purser, Coats, Woody, Watson, Joehnk, Locke, Coleman, Jones. Row 2: Russell, Teeters, Lowry, Evans, Mullican, Young, Collier, Johnson. Row 3: Nixon, Hill, McKenna, Harris, O'Shea, Rosson. Bottom row: Faith, Hindman, Caddell, Ford, Parkerson.

Mariachis--Top row: West, Manes, Horton, Kim, Griffith, Venable, Key, Bruerligam, Kerr, Nelson, Young, Teague. Row 2: Kemimer, Smith, Walser, Speer, Ewalt, Cantrell, Moreland, Hoffman, Faulkner, Angelotti, Barber, Hobgood, Crawford. Row 3: Pipkin, Yelvington, Richardson, Morrow, Green, Waddington, Elkins, Walters, McGill, Peel, Brownlow, Kuykendall. Bottom row: Singleton, Bishop, Carrasco, Pierce, Franco, Meeks, Childers, Baugh, Gunn, Boydston, Burkhardt

Above: Venturos--Top row: Possett, Wilkins, Bonin, McKinney, Suehnge, Wood, Kattner. Row 2: Andress, Laime, Watson, Stames, McKenna, Crowder. Row 3: Bryan, Foster, McDonald, Hille, Hall, Cannon, Mendoza. Bottom row: Robertson, Sedgewick, Long, Catero, Bates. Below: Mariachis Madrigal--Top row: Nelson, Angelotti. Row 2: Griffith, Elkins, Faulkner. Bottom row: Pipkin, Kemimer, Baugh.

Above: Venturos--Top row: Dunaway, Walker, Branch, Downum, Faulkner, Powell, Bertrand, Garth, Curlee. Row 2: Joehnk, Tucker, Reed, Hernandez, Forrester, Holloway. Row 3: Schoenrock, Malone, Braun, Rettig, Clark, Kimbler. Bottom row: Anderson, Obregon, Odom, Pitcock, Lee. Below: Venturos Madrigal--Top row: Gossett, Joehnk, Garth, Downum, Branch. Row 2: Watson, Crowder, Bates, Bottom row: Andress, Reed, Anderson.

Above: To the tune of "How the West Was Won," the band does Diminishing diamonds. Below: Band officers are Davidson, Rogers, O'Neal, Cozby, Coulson, Kennedy, Noble, Hays, Boydston.

No place but Texas!

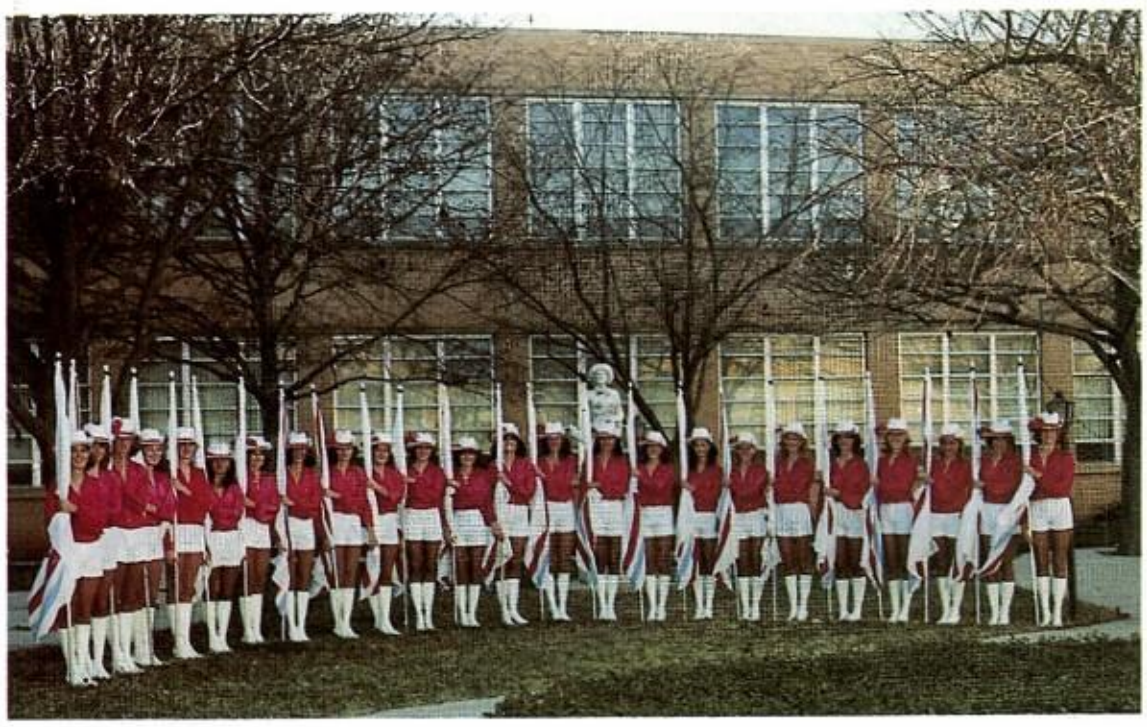
"Excellent continuity and variety."

"Fine sound. Excellent flag group--versatile. Great show, perhaps one of your best."

"Fine music--super players. Great Staging."

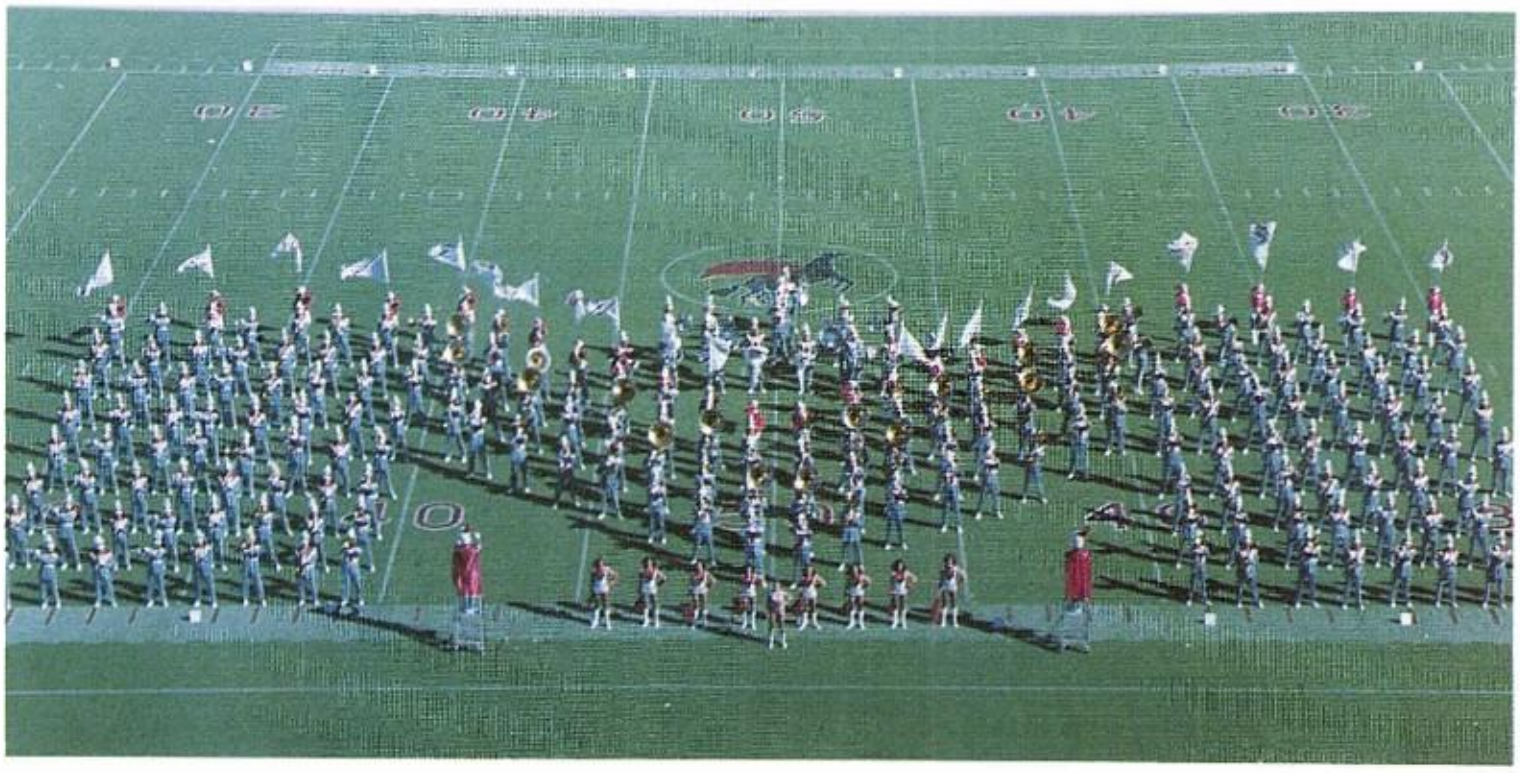
The judges--impressed; the performance impressive and it rated a No. 1 at the University Interscholastic League marching contest in the Fall. Without question the highlight of the contest show--the highlight of the whole season, in fact--was "The Bottle Dance" from "Fiddler on The Roof," performed by The Flag Corps. Judge James Mallow of Brady, TX, summed it up, "Liked the flags on 'Bottle Dance.' Great Staging."

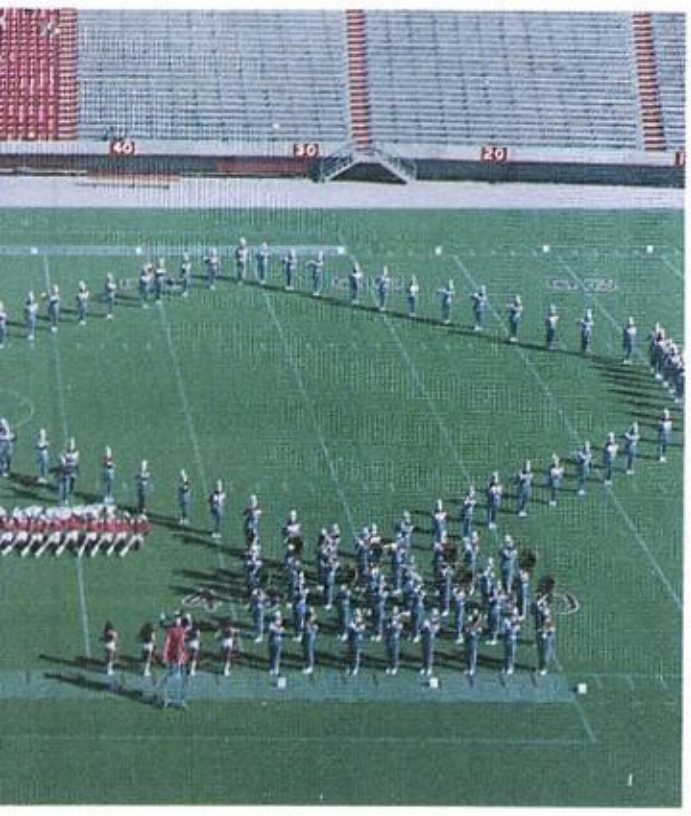
The performance was typical of the superlative year created by Keith Bearden and Mack Bibb, directors, and the 268 member Red and Blue Band. Before school, bandsmen netted $12,500 from the cheese and sausage sale, then in September the spaghetti supper brought in $9,000 more. The Garag-a-rama posted a bigger-than-ever profit to finance the band through their most successful year ever.



Above: 1978-79 Flag Corps. Right: The Bottle Dance.

Above: The band goose-steps through "The Bottle Dance." Below right: Block M. Below far right: 1978-79 Twirlers: Phillips, Dunn, Mabry, Hill, Evans, Kelley, Swenson, Goodwin, Hensley.





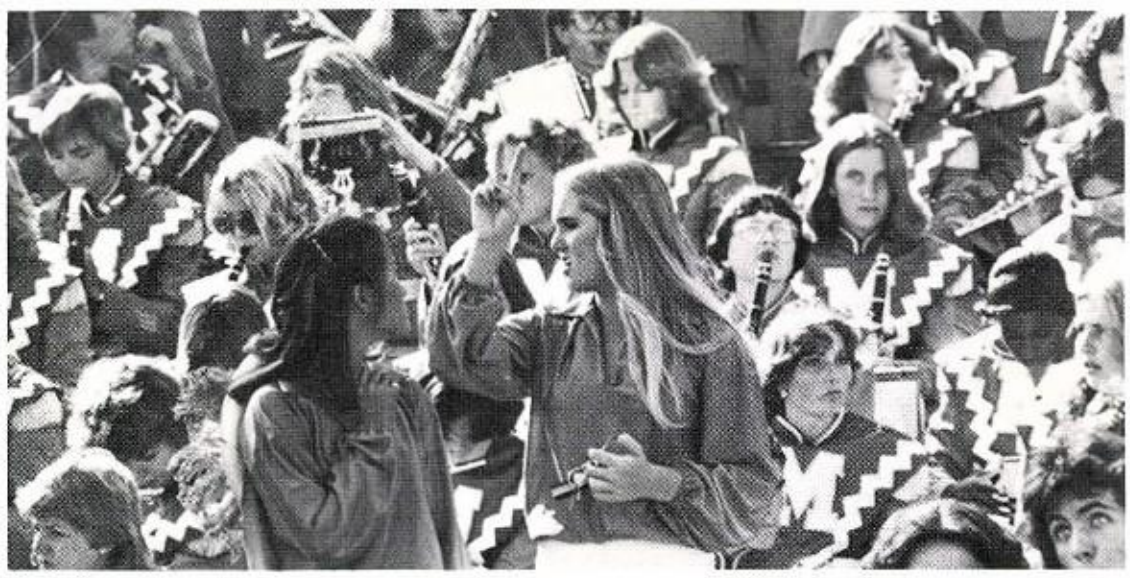
Nobody does it better...

School started early for members of the band. From early August until Christmas, two periods a day and after school the band marched, planned and practiced.

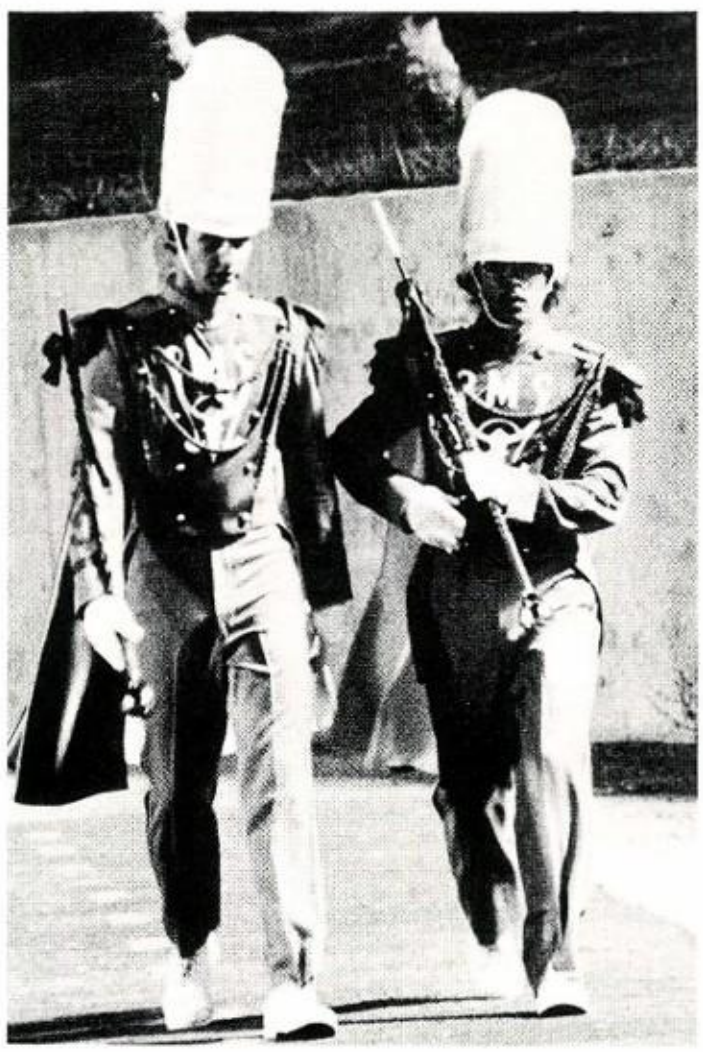
All this work paid off when MHS won sweepstakes at the UIL Marching contest and three 'Men were named all-state. They were Julian Chong, mallet percussion; Elizabeth Drew, oboe; and Chris Roberts, string bass.

There were also out-of-town trips. In December, the Jazz Ensemble was invited to play at the Hawaiian Jazz Festival IV. A special deal allowed all band members to go along if they could afford the trip. Honors Band, Symphonic Band and Jazz I went to Corpus Christi. On March 3, Jazz I attended the Heartland Festival in Brownwood, and on March 10, Jazz I and II went to the Texas Tech Jazz Festival.

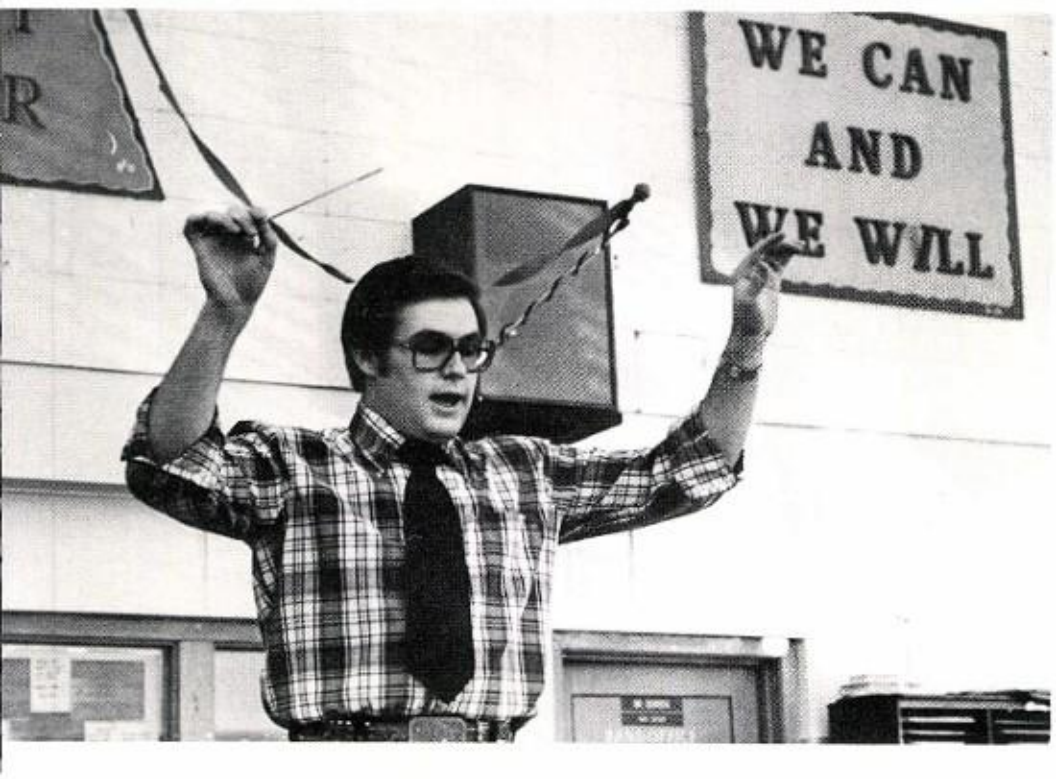
David Thompson gives is personal o.k. to the band's homecoming performance.



Above: Pausing to lead a cheer, Tonya Baker and Kelly Miller disagree on the choice. Right: A little bit of shade helps Beth Bean get through a late summer practice.

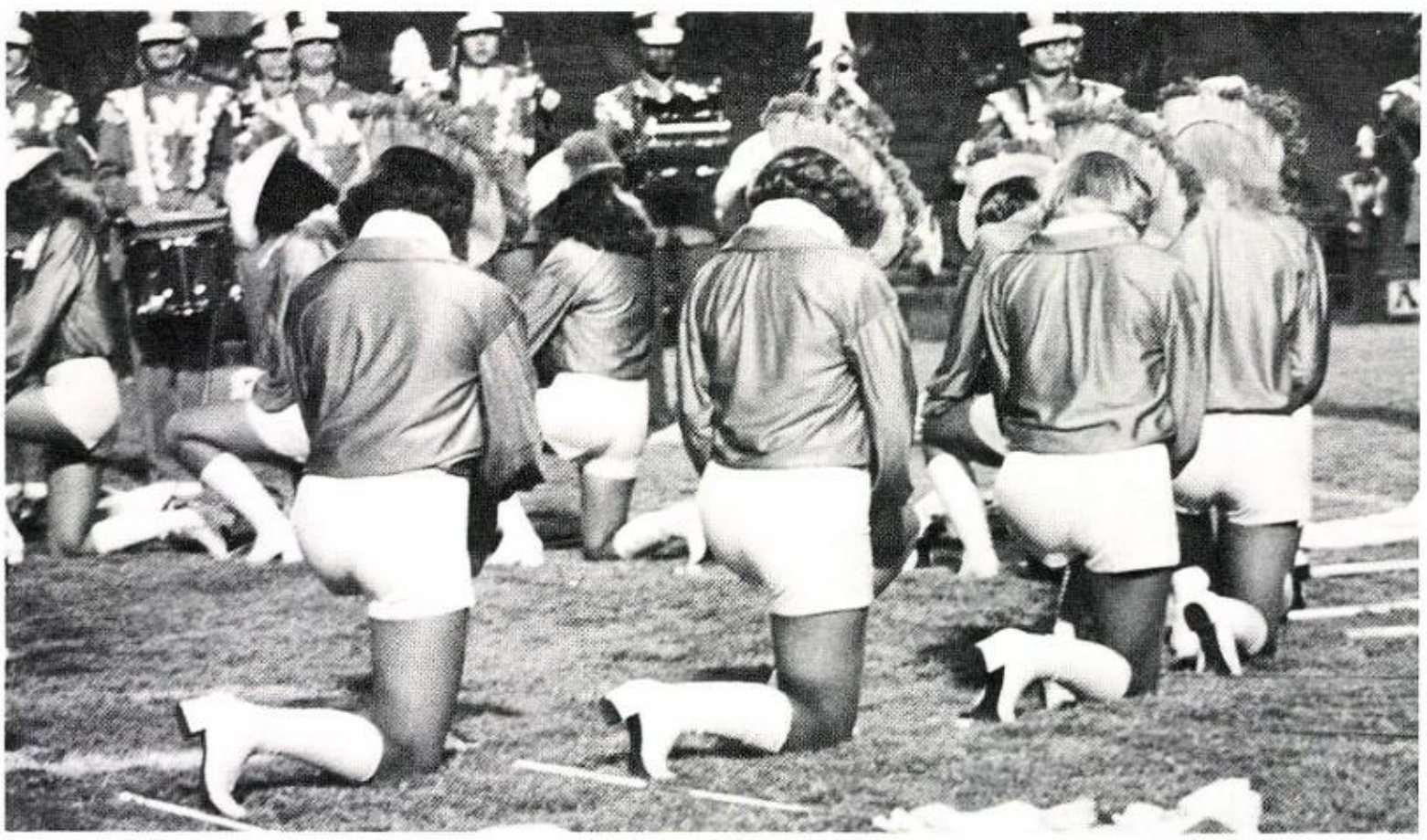


Above: Drum majors Steve O'Neal and Alan Davidson move onto the field for another halftime show. Right: With enthusiasm, Keith McInturff creates the beat during assembly.



Working toward the motto on the wall Mr. Mack Bibb directs another hour of practice.

Above left: Long hours and many drum rolls go into the perfect field performance by the drum corps. Above: Elegant from head to toe, Mr. Keith Bearden directs the Christmas concert.



Moving through "The Bottle Dance," the Flag Corps performs during halftime.

Members of the Monterey Symphony Orchestra are Flute: Beck, Kennison, Kirk; Oboe: Drew, Edwards; Clarinet: Garner, Wallace; Bassoon: Beckner, Rogers, Shaw; French Horn: Haire, Allen, Carr, Duff; Trumpet: Evans, Gibson; Trombone: Calrke, Graf, Tolley, Whipple; Tuba: Davidson; Percussion: Chong, Graham, Kennedy, McInturff; Harp: Penrod; Violin I: Dane, Mitra, Privett, Thomas; Violin II: Ashley, Bridges, Hille, Morrison, Rogers, Sumner, Vincent; Viola: Cline, Penrod, Watson; Violoncello: Hamlett, Johnson, Lee, Moyers, Wild, Wilson; Double Bass: Brister, Dial, Drew, Fransen, Prock, Roberts, Todd. Conductor: C. Roy Wilson.

Orchestra earns trip money

Fifty-six students belonged to a select group at school this year. Members of the Monterey orchestra, under the direction of C. Roy Wilson, studied, practiced and presented quality music not only for the student body, but for groups around the city as well.

The orchestra performed two assemblies for the school, presented programs at several junior highs, and attended the Buccanneer festival in Corpus Christi. In order to finance their trip, they sold candy and fruit.

Orchestra officers this year were Brian Privett, Marian Ashley, M'Lisa Wilson, Rick Diles, Valerie Morrison, Karla Hamlett, and Andy Wilson.

Rana Mitra and Henry Lee, all-state orchestra members pause by the Plainsman statue.

Orchestra members present their first concert of the season.

unior Henry Lee concentrates on his music during a lass practice session.

Rana Mitra Bryan Privett and Sandra Thomas practice for solo and ensemble contest.

The anticipation mounts as Bobby Todd awaits his solo.

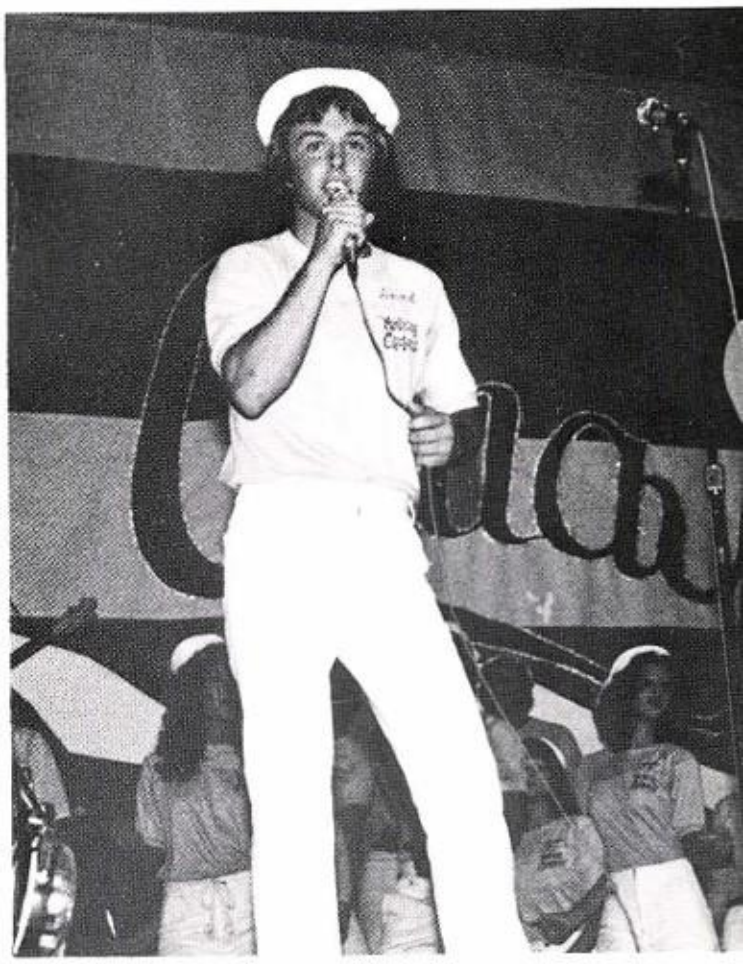
Practice makes perfect as Marion Ashley attempts to polish her skills.

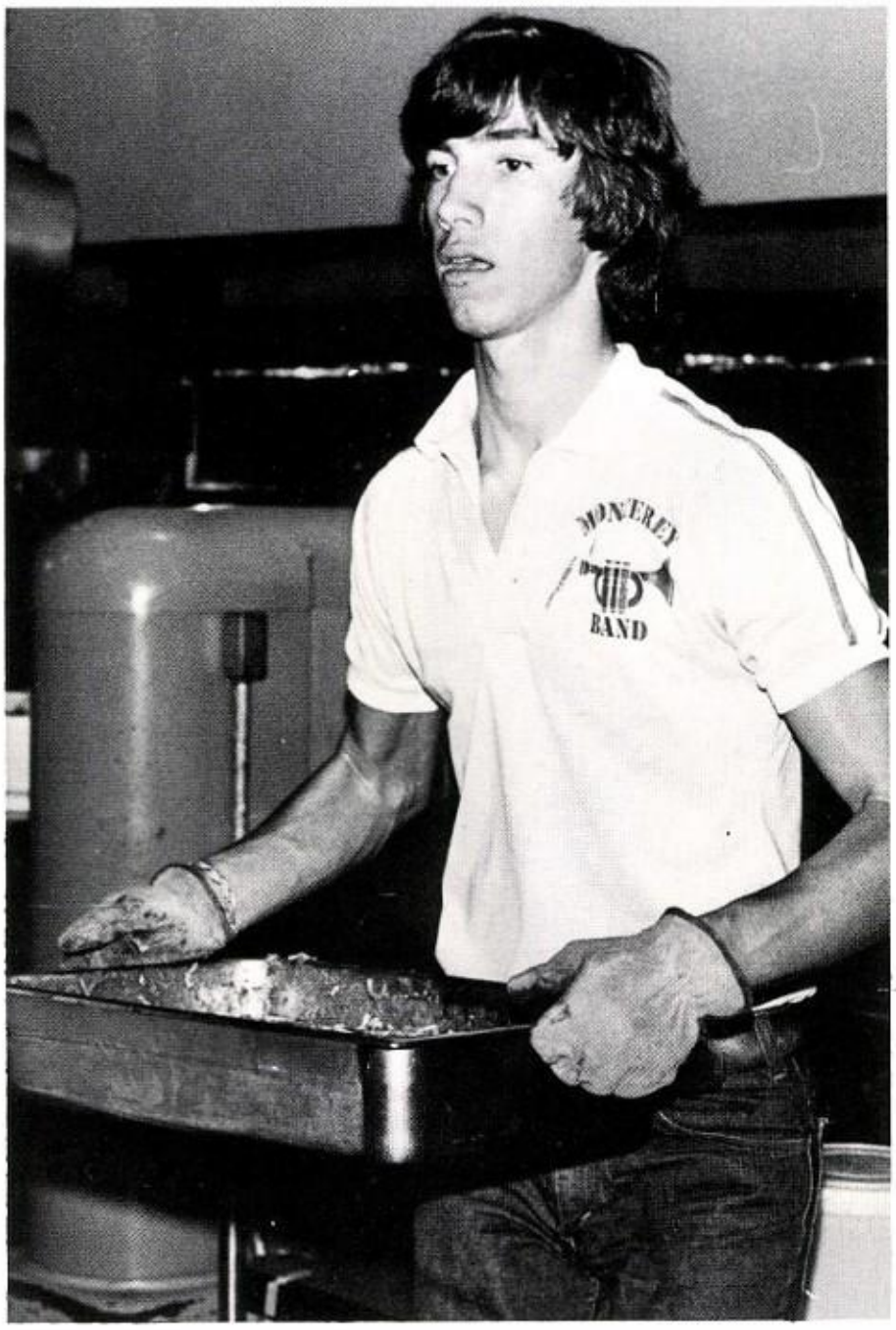
Concert Master Rana Mitra performs in the first assembly.

Debra Dane proves that good form is part of what makes a violin solo beautiful.

Above: At the band's annual garage sale, James Powell and Jeff Crook arrange the various items. Below: Silhouetted against the colorful backdrop, Gayla Beckner completes her solo.

Above: Relaxed and resigned to the long rehearsal ahead, Tammy Phillips prepares to play. Below: David Thompson sings his part while Robin Thomas patiently awaits her cue.





Assigned to KP duty, Steve Whipple carries the spaghetti pan to the dishwasher at the annual Band fund raising dinner.

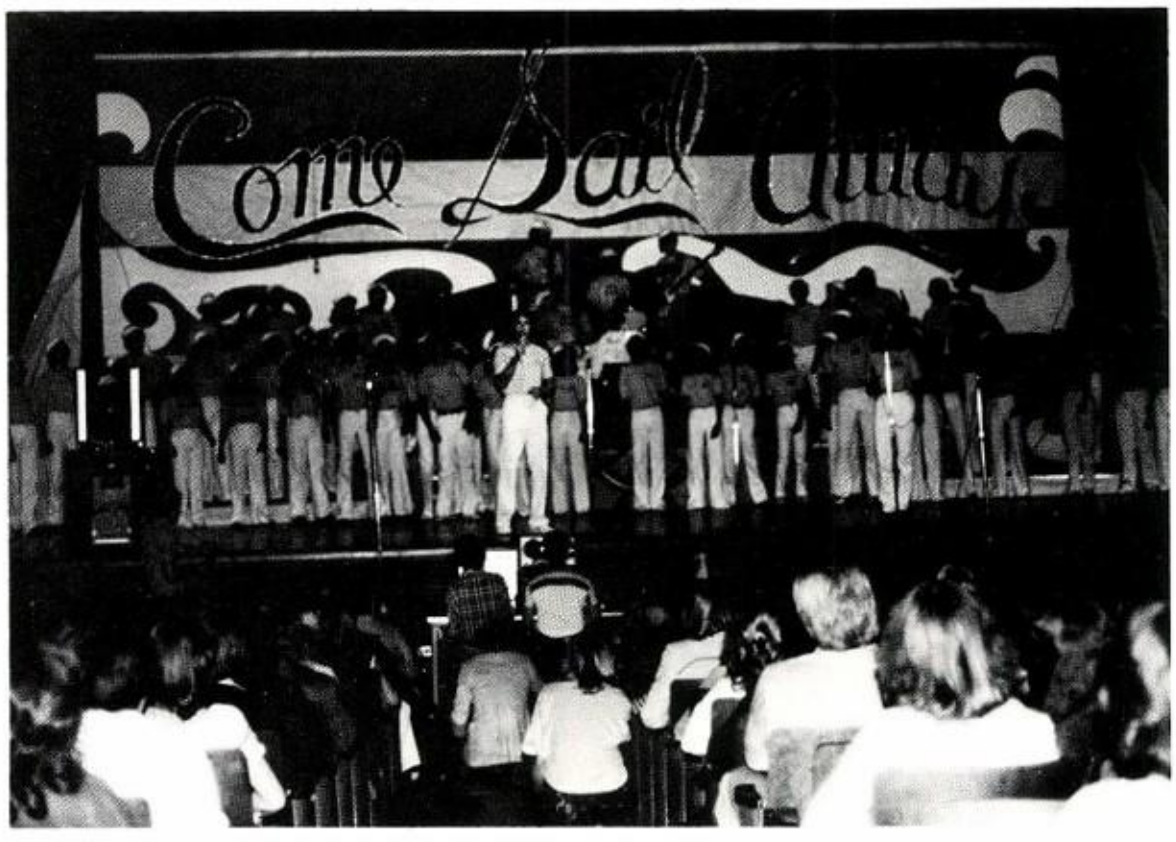
Musicians earn bus money

One third of the Student Body at Monterey is involved in musical activities. Choir, band, orchestra, music theory are regularly scheduled classes, but much more happened this year outside these 60-minute sessions.

Transporting a band, three or four choirs and an orchestra from place to place costs much money, and these departments had to earn a large share of the fee. The band sold sausage and cheese, held their annual spaghetti supper, and staged a garage-a-rama. They raised a whopping $20,000.

The orchestra raised bus money by selling fruit at Christmas and M and M's throughout the year.

The choir earned extra money via candle sales, selling advertising and hosting the Cabaret at Cowtown. The group earned over $8,400.

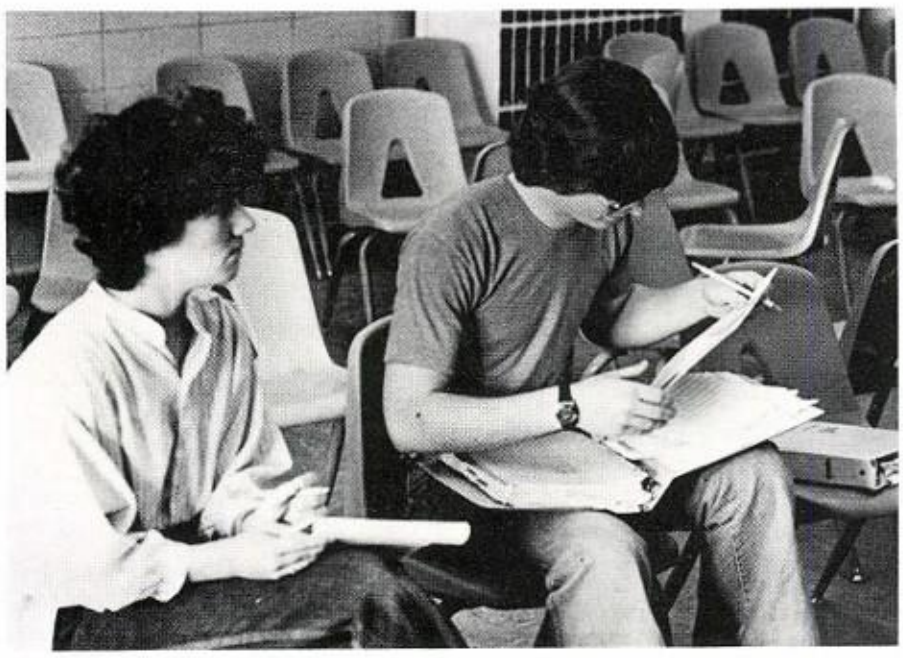


The entire choir grooves to the beat of "In the Navy."

Theory class encourages semi-pro students

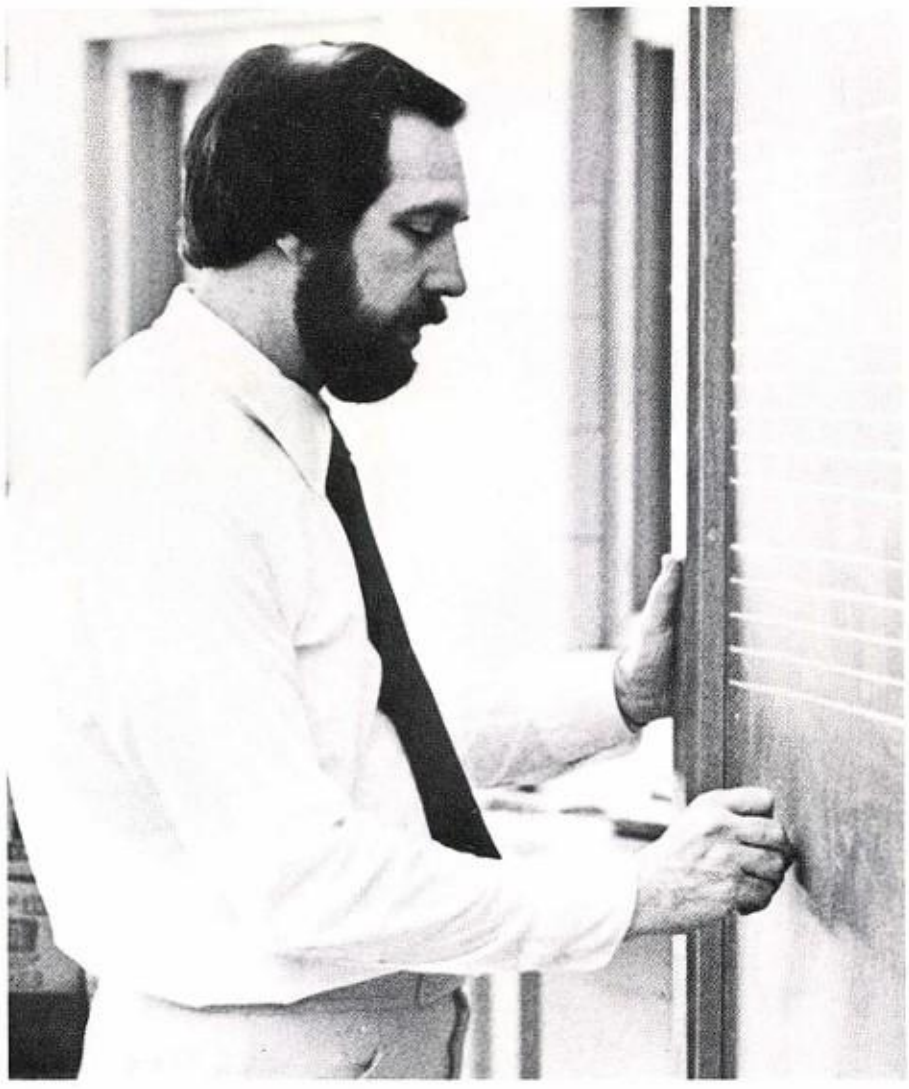
Long before LEAP was considered there was a class for the professional music student at Monterey. This year eight students studied music theory under Mr. Roy Wilson. This class was taught on a university level. The textbooks used were the books that are currently on use at Texas Tech in the Music Department. Students who elect this course are generally exempt year after year from their first year courses in college. Since the class is small, the instructor was able to give each student individual attention and teach not only music theory, but give valuable career guidance as well.

Far away in thought, Chris Roberts disregards his notes for a moment.



Carefully scrutinizing the notes, Bobby Todd prepares to turn in an assignment while Cynthia Gibson looks on.

Music Theory isn't your average blow off course. The students study together to sharpen their musical skills.



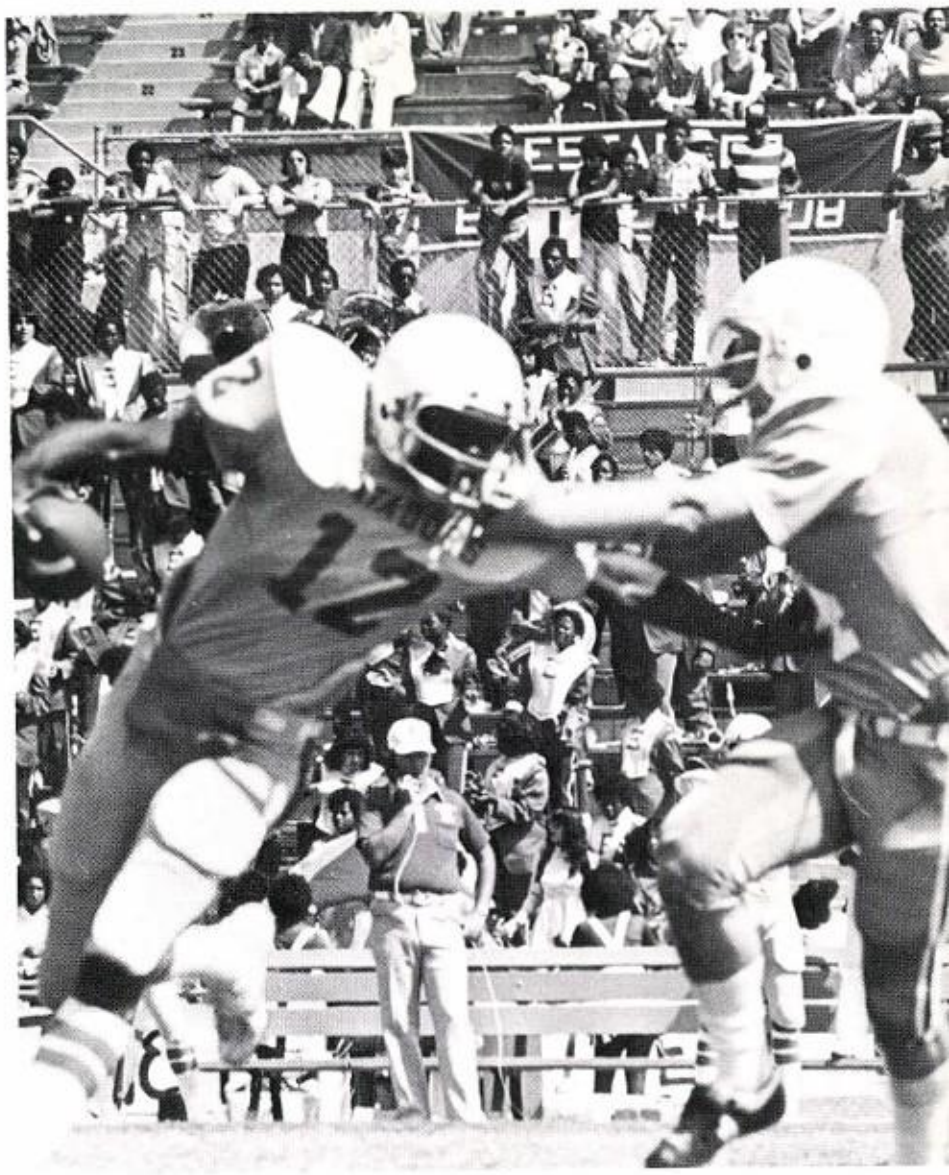
Theory Instructor Roy Wilson diagrams another stanza on the blackboard for his advanced music students.

Athletics

Monterey was the place to be in 1978-79 because...the athletic program was remarkably well rounded...because both boys' and girls' programs won many district titles...cheerleaders scheduled fantastic pep rallies in preparation for major sports events...and because the student body supported the Plainsmen all the way.

1978-79 Plainsmen--Bottom row: Garza, Motlong, Lowery, Matthews, McCright, Pinkerton, Barron, Mason. Row 2: Galey, Cox, Gilbert, Henson, Evans, Dixon, Cockrell, Smith, Hudson, Iseral. Row 3: Jones, Garza, Curlee, Boulter, Roddy, Carmen, Watson, Hunt, Allstrand. Row 4: Carter, Hanna, Gregg, Barron, Bevins, Perry, Carter. Row 5: Robinson, Lewis, Brewster, Pinkston, Bubany, Faulkner, Hill, Gresham. Top row: Miller, Potts, Kaelin, Morris, Perry, Tatum, Grammer, Bradley, Stevens.

Varsity football coaches--Front row: Gus Wilson, James Odom, Robert Rawls. Back row: Bob Gay, Bobby Moegle, Jack Booe.



With determination, Brett Dixon goes after an Estacado Matador.

Above: Jack Carmen (67) and Mac Tatum (42) pour on the speed to catch an 'Estacado Matador. Below: Tatum puts a powerful hit on a Canyon Eagle while Gresham (76) gets there to savor the tackle.

'Men drag through pre-season

Admittedly it was a young team--only four returning starters and nine first stringers who had never played one minute of varsity football. So, no one was really surprised when the season started slowly. Coach James Odom himself summed up the 6-6 tie with Canyon when he said, "It was a pretty nice pre-game prayer."

The game against Wichita Falls Rider was worse. The defense was on the field 75 per cent of the time while the offense gained only 156 yards on the ground. Todd Hunt and David Faulkner divided quarterbacking chores.

Victory finally came on a cold, rainy night in Midland. The 'Men gained 253 yards total, scored on runs by Hunt and Pinkerton, and topped it off with a 23 yard field goal by Kent Potts to beat the Bulldogs 17-14.

However, the momentum didn't last. Three-A Estacado came on strong to beat the 'Men 7-0. Monterey managed only 130 total yards all evening. Hobbs added insult to injury to the tune of 26-7. The Eagles completely dominated the first half of play and let up only briefly in the third quarter to let Smith score. The 'Men gained only 93 yards on the ground and 35 in the air.

Pampa blew right out of the north to close out pre-district play for the Plainsmen with a 22-16 shocker. The game was tied 16-16 when the Harvesters marched 47 yards on eight plays to break the tie. The dismal night was brightened only by a good performance by Kent Potts who scored twice and kicked a field goal.

Surprise finish puts 'Men in second spot

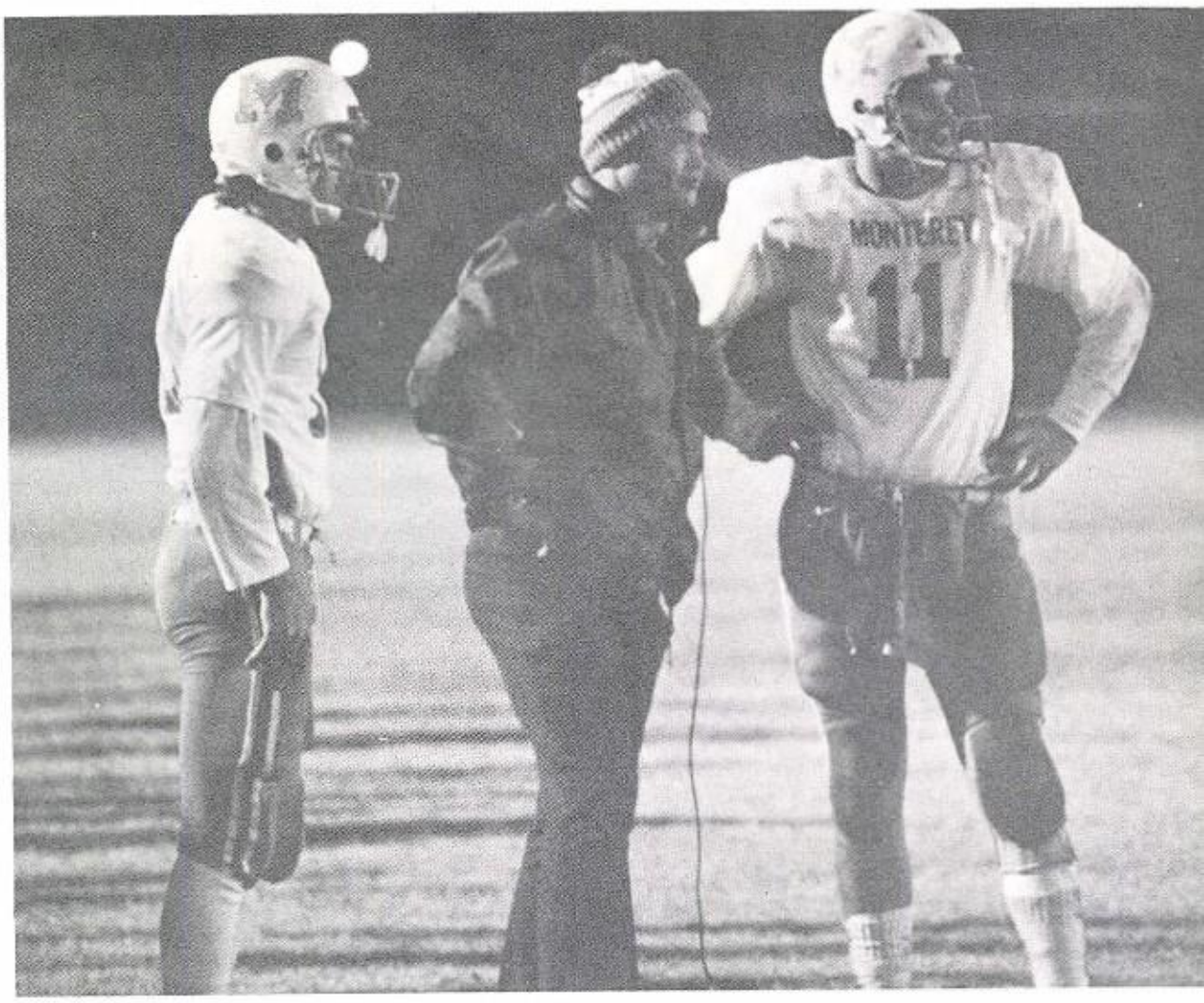
District play didn't start off much better. The Plainview Bulldogs beat the 'Men 46-27 for the first time since 1971--and the first time ever on their home field. Ricky Pinkerton scored twice and Smith once while Quarterback Potts completed 13 of 26 passes. The 'Men gained only 127 yards.

In a year of broken records, the Westerners eased up on Monterey 10-7 and went home with the Silver Spurs. It was the first win for Lubbock High since 1975 and left the 'Men with no hope for a share of the district crown. Potts completed 8 of 24 passes and scored once. The team gained 154 yards. Odom summed it up, "We had our chances all night. This is the first time all season we've got the ball that many times...we couldn't do a thing with it though."

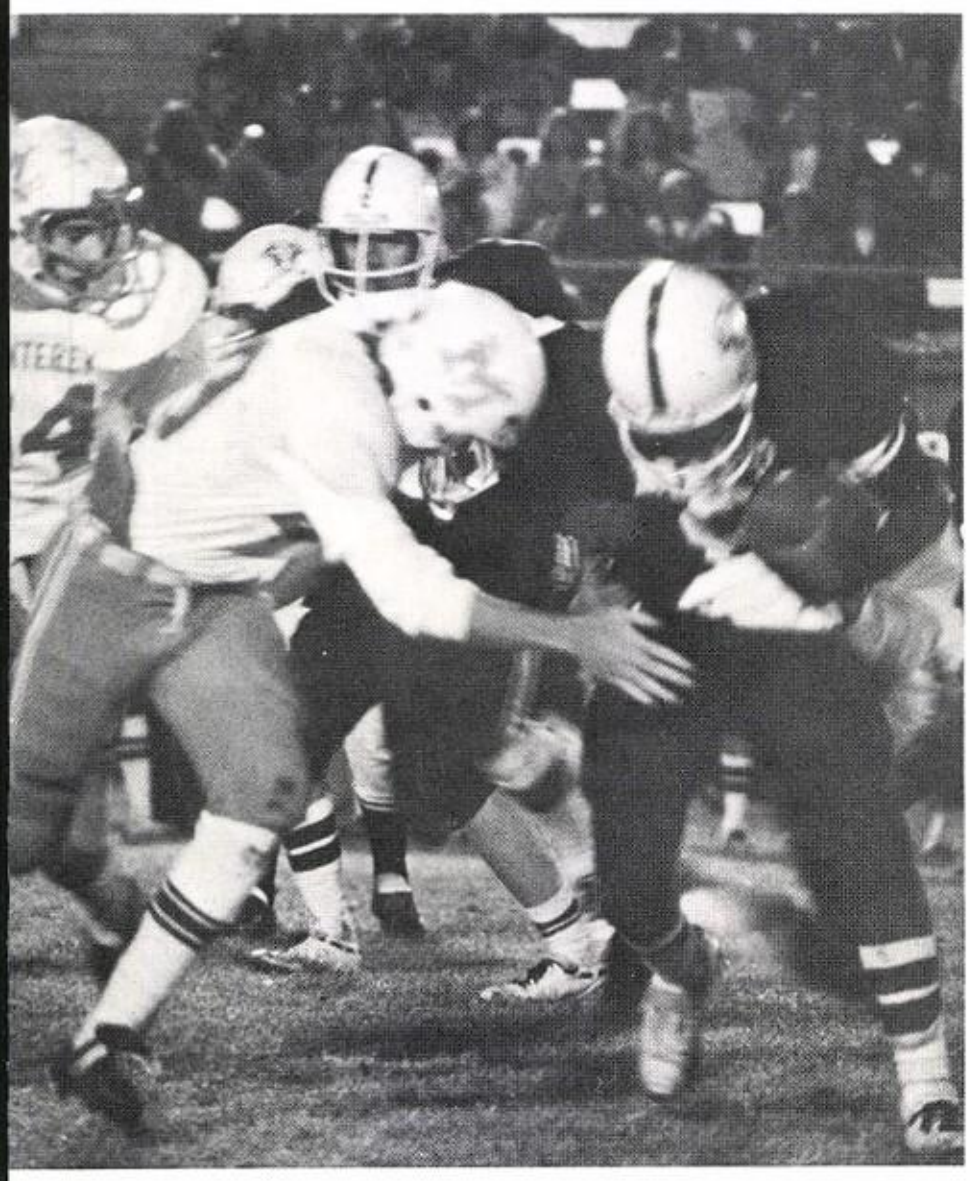
Coronado was a different story. Although the Mustangs made many mistakes, the 'Men played an emotional game and came out on top of a 42-8 score. Four Plainsmen put scores on the board, Andy Barron, Chuck Perry, Ricky Pinkerton and Dwayne Smith.

In the season finale, George Garza accompanied by his teammates rolled over Hereford 22-13. Garza came into the game when Pinkerton injured a knee. He charged 76 yards on 12 carries to score two touchdowns. Smith also scored and Potts kicked a field goal. Odom played the whole bench as the 'Men came away with a second spot in district, just behind Plainview.

Scott Boulter tackles a Plainview Bulldog while Paul Kaelin moves in to assist.

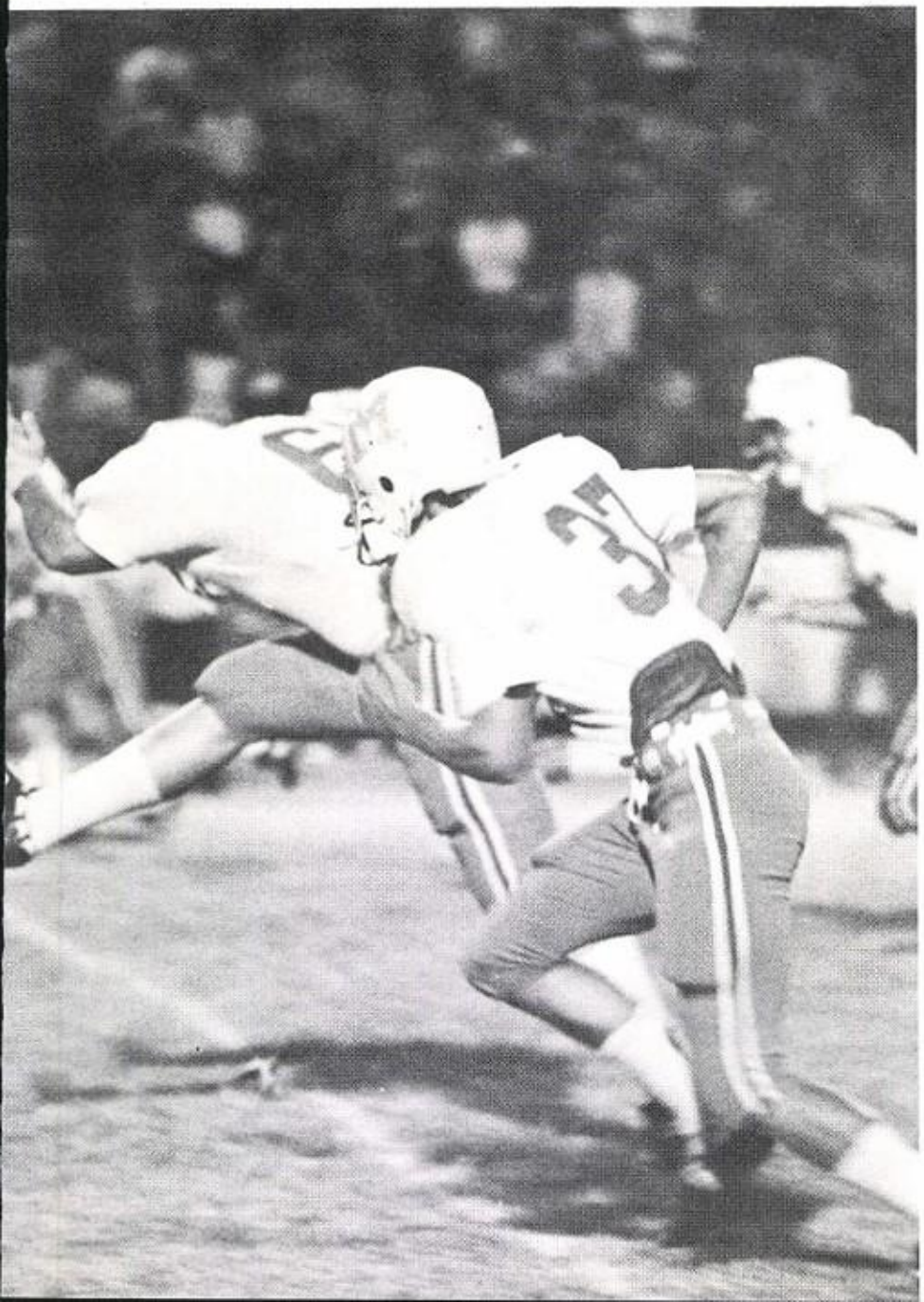


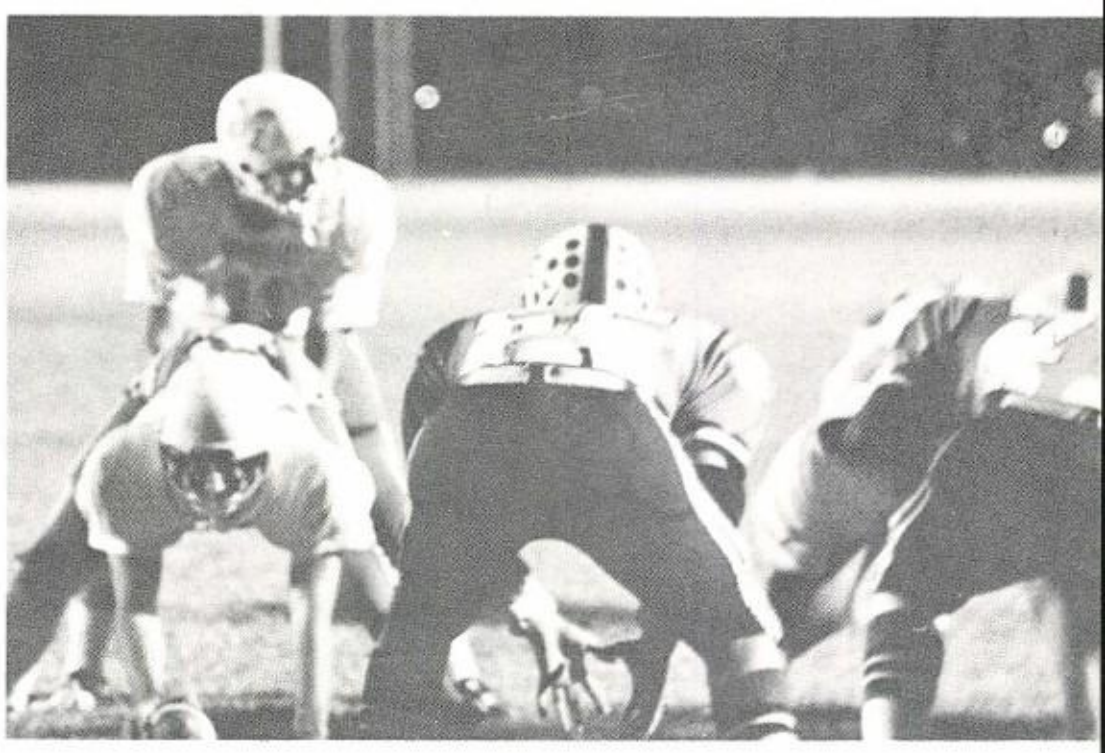
Bundled up against the cold, Odom confers with Kent Potts and Todd Hunt during a measurement.



Mac Tatum goes for the perfect earhole tackle while Bret Dixon comes up fast to put his helmet to work.

In spite of a straight arm from a Plainview Bulldog, Brett Dixon gets the tackle.





Left: As Mike Brewster watches, Ivan Jones kicks another squibble to the Plainview Bulldogs. Above: Checking the formation, Potts barks the signals.

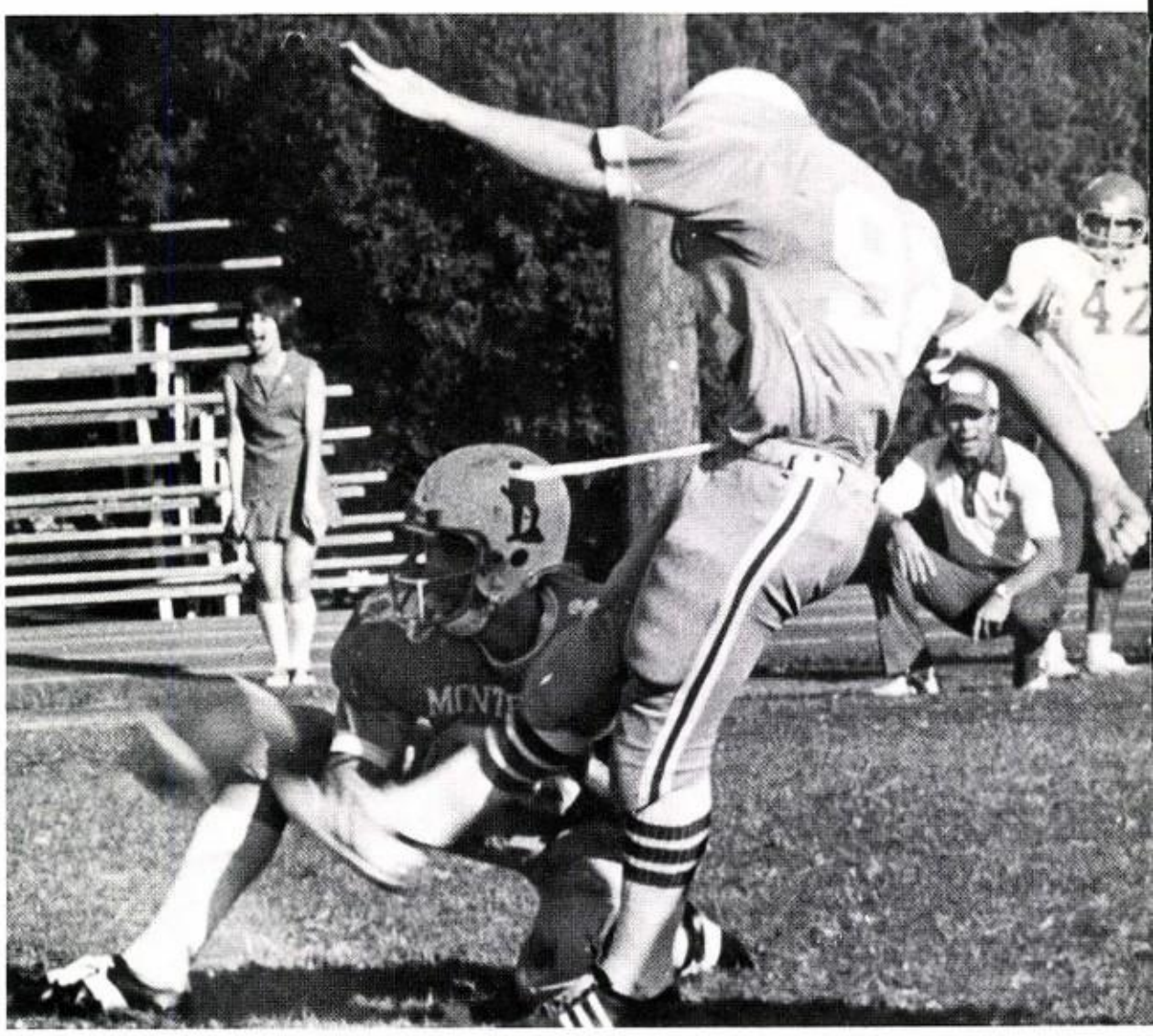
JV, sophs gain one season's experience

Next year looks good! If there's any doubt as far as football is concerned, a quick glance at the JV and sophomore record this year can only bring reassurance. The sophs played 10 games--won six and lost four. Forty young men played during the season. The four losses were to Coronado, twice to Levelland and Dunbar.

The JV team played 10 games--won eight, lost one and tied one. Thirty-four boys played during the season. The one loss was to Plainview and the Lancers tied Lubbock High.

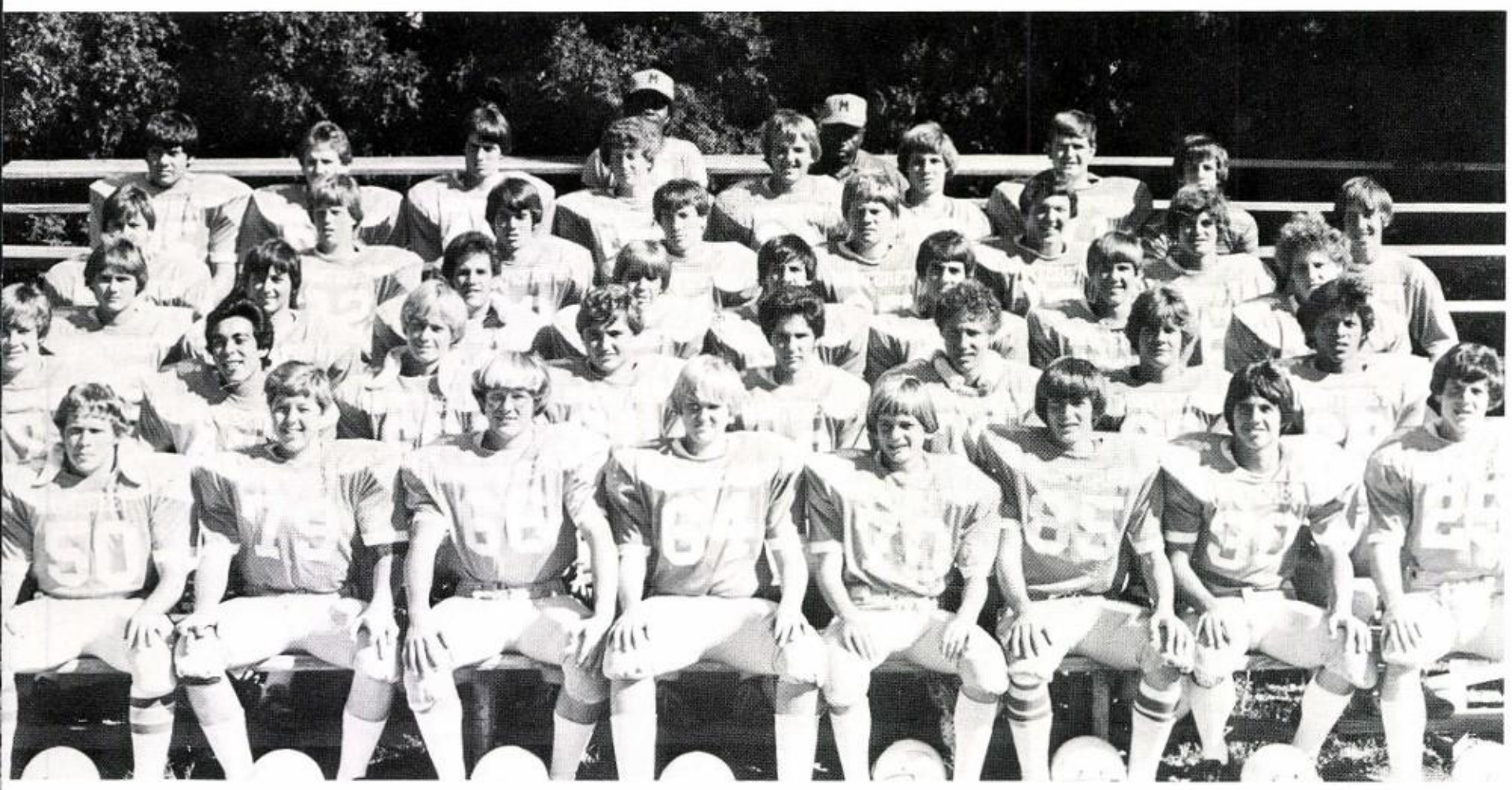
The sophomores were coached by Calvin Edwards and Langston Williams. JV coaches were Randy Lancaster and Wyman Raper.

Above: The Lancers make a big hole for junior Larry Hallman. Below: David Downum tries for a field goal against Dunbar.



Left: Clear of interference, Willy Johnson runs the punt back. Below: JV Football Team--Bottom Row: 'Loper, Nixon, Sims, Mendoza, Collins, Holliday, Coleman. Row 2: Lowrey, Haltom, Williams, O'Brian, Sandefur, Williamson, Hawkins. Row 3: Deatherage, Cooper, Powell, Davis, White, Mulford, McAfee. Row 4: Koen, Perch, Jackson, Hallman, Payne, Hall. Top Row: Lancaster, Irwin, Rankin, Hamilton, Forbess, Andress, Raper.

Sophomore Team--Front Row: Lang, Dijiovanni, Buhrman, Wilson, Clark, Golden, LeWaren, Deahl. Row 2: Stewart, Rodriguez, Davis, Dean, Roberson, Lee Tucker, Arredondo. Row 3: Maxwell, Talley, Gaschen, Griffith, Callender, Bertrand, Breudigam, Walker. Row 4: Hunter, McClain, Sooter, Kelly, McDaniel, Moyers, Nickell, Irwin. Top Row: Wood, Hall, Downum, Garlington, Bizzle, Thomas, Moyes, Harmon. Top Back: Williams, Edwards.

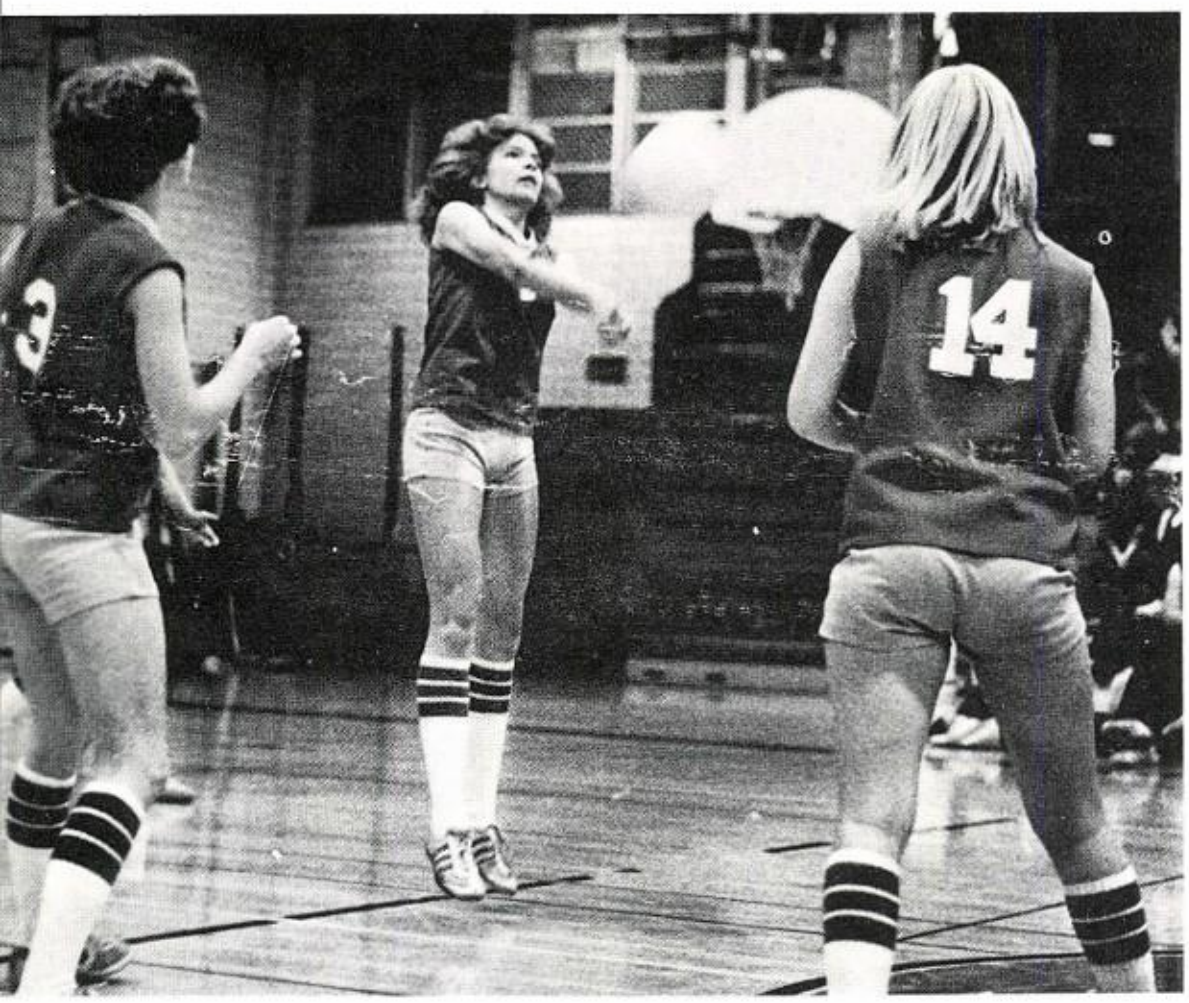


District Eludes JV

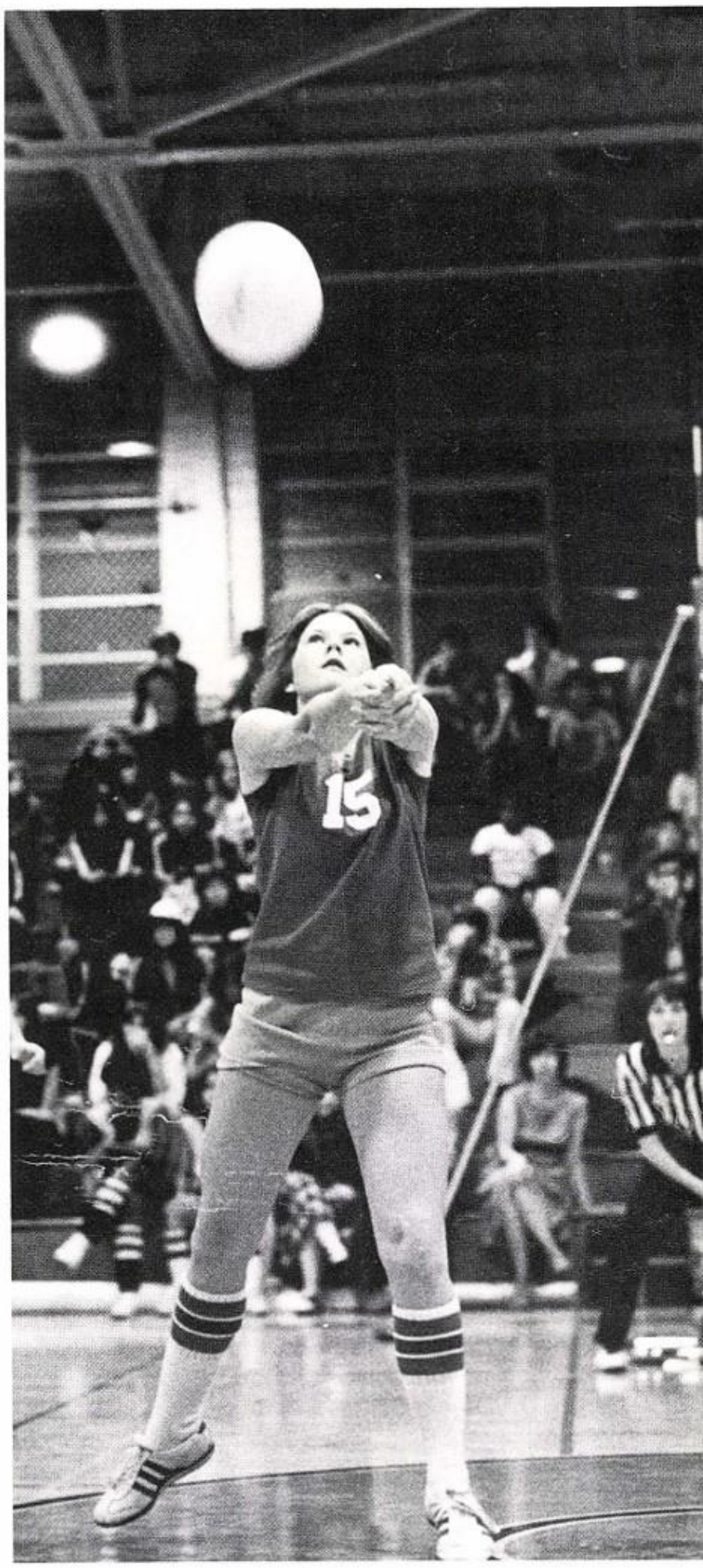
Outstanding teamwork and a lot of pride made 1978-79 a good year for the Junior Varsity Volleyball team. Long hours of practice and dedication not only improved the girls athletically, but also helped them gain a feeling of unity.

Coach Sammie Austin observed, "They have good team spirit and work together well. They support each other a great deal and give each other encouragement."

The team was one of the largest JV volleyball squads Monterey ever had with a total of 16 members--five juniors and 11 sophomores. Many of the girls were considered good enough to play on the varsity team, but remained on the JV squad because it allowed them to have more playing experience. One outstanding player, sophomore Dina Fransen, was moved to the varsity in the middle of the season. The season ended with a record of 10 wins, 10 losses.

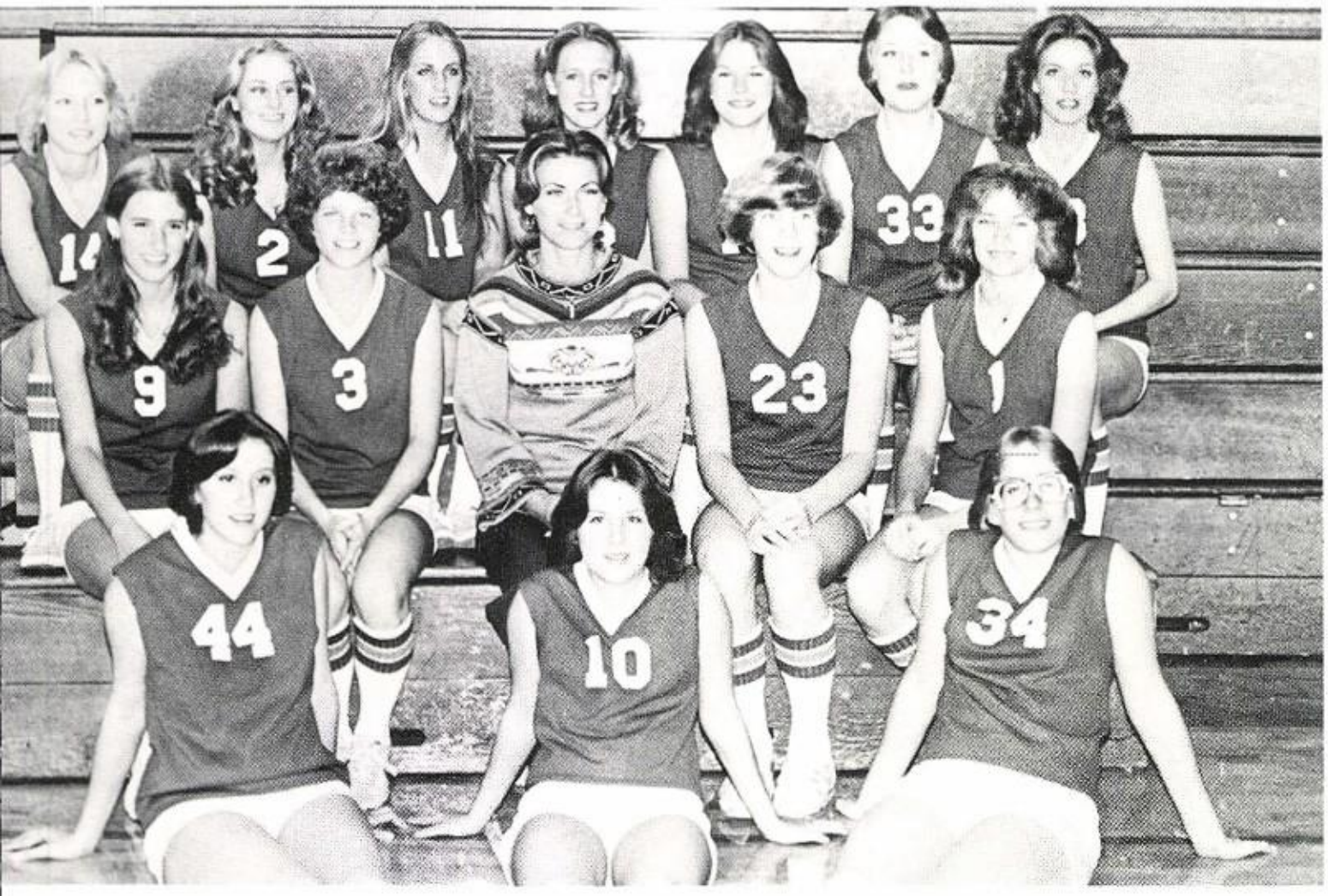


Ready to bump the ball, Lanis Rhea relays it across the net.

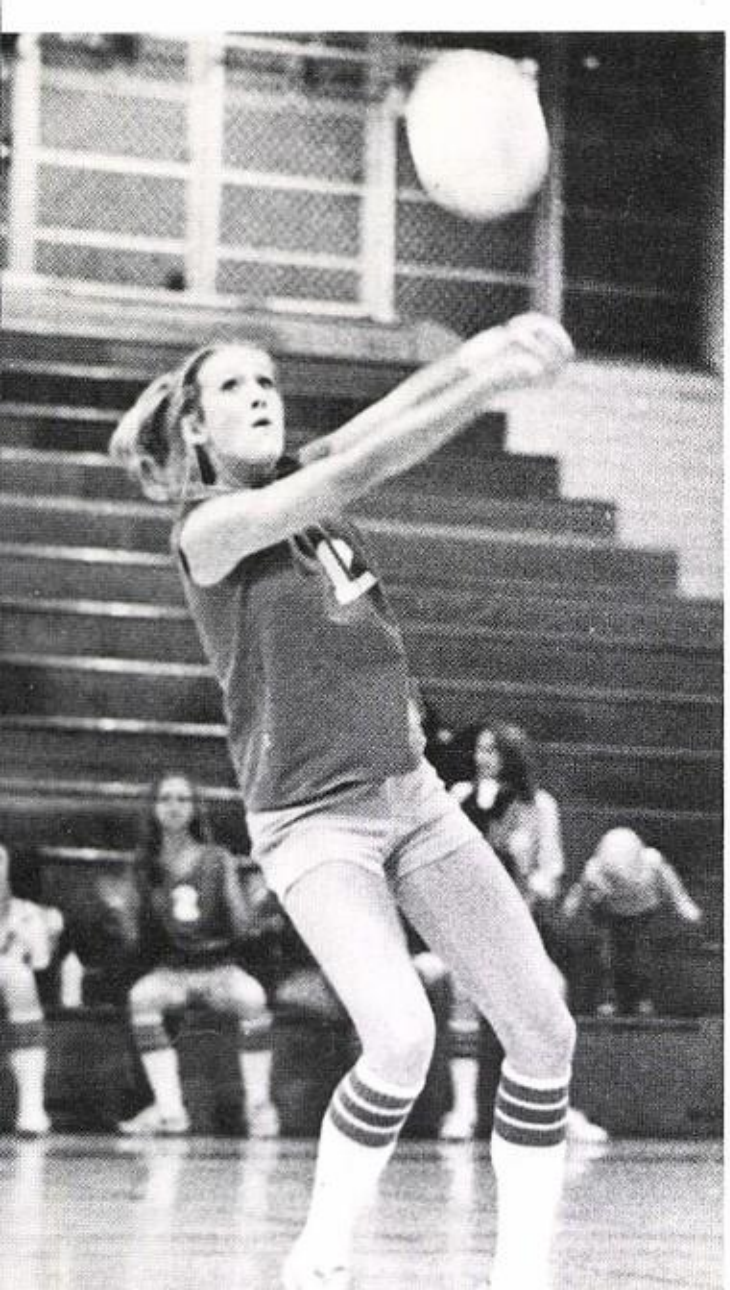


Shelly Reed rallies the ball to a spiker.

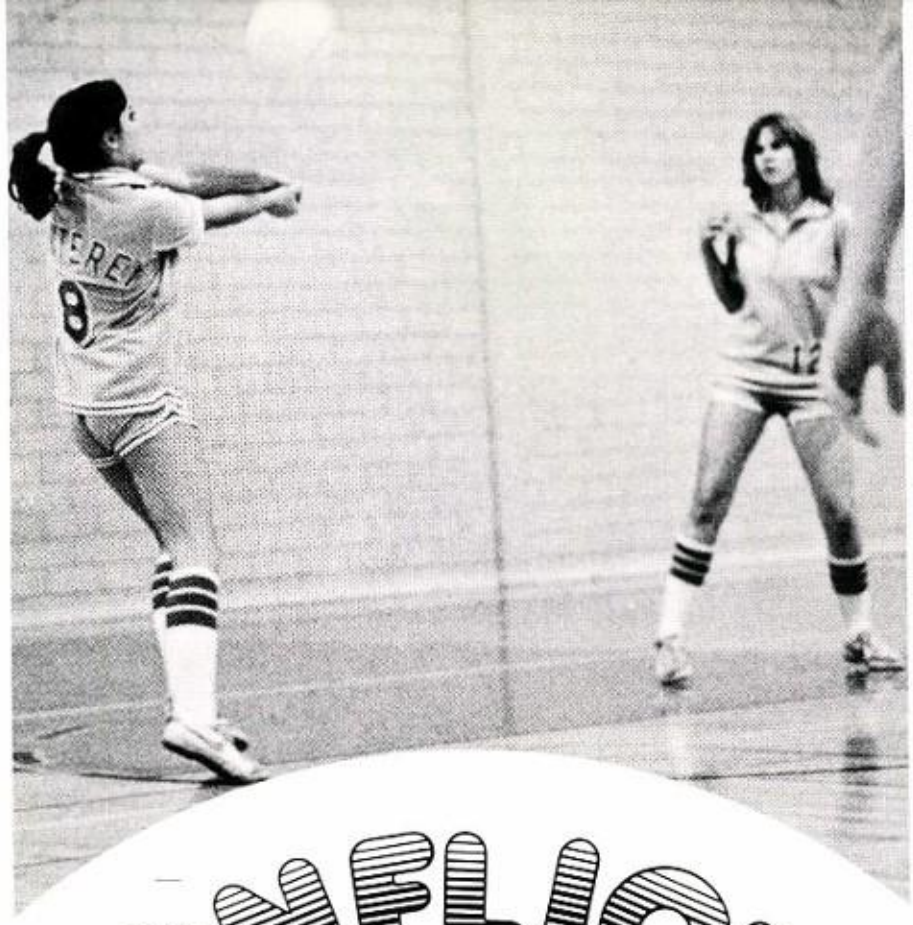
Back Row: S. Moore, Walden, Raff, Freeman, Reed, Bowen, D. Moore. Row 2: Perry, Creel, Coach Austin, Schuetzeberg, Rhea. Front Row: Price, Caraway, Fransen.



As the ball comes her way, Christy Freeman swings into action.



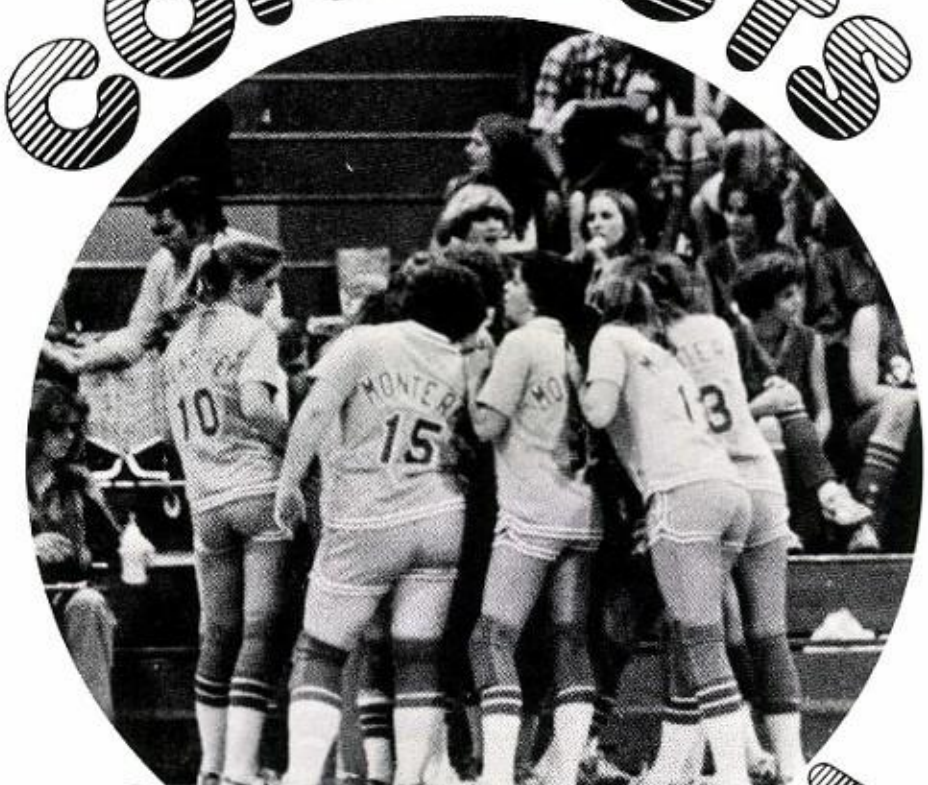
With a look of intense concentration, Betsy Raff bounces the ball across the net.

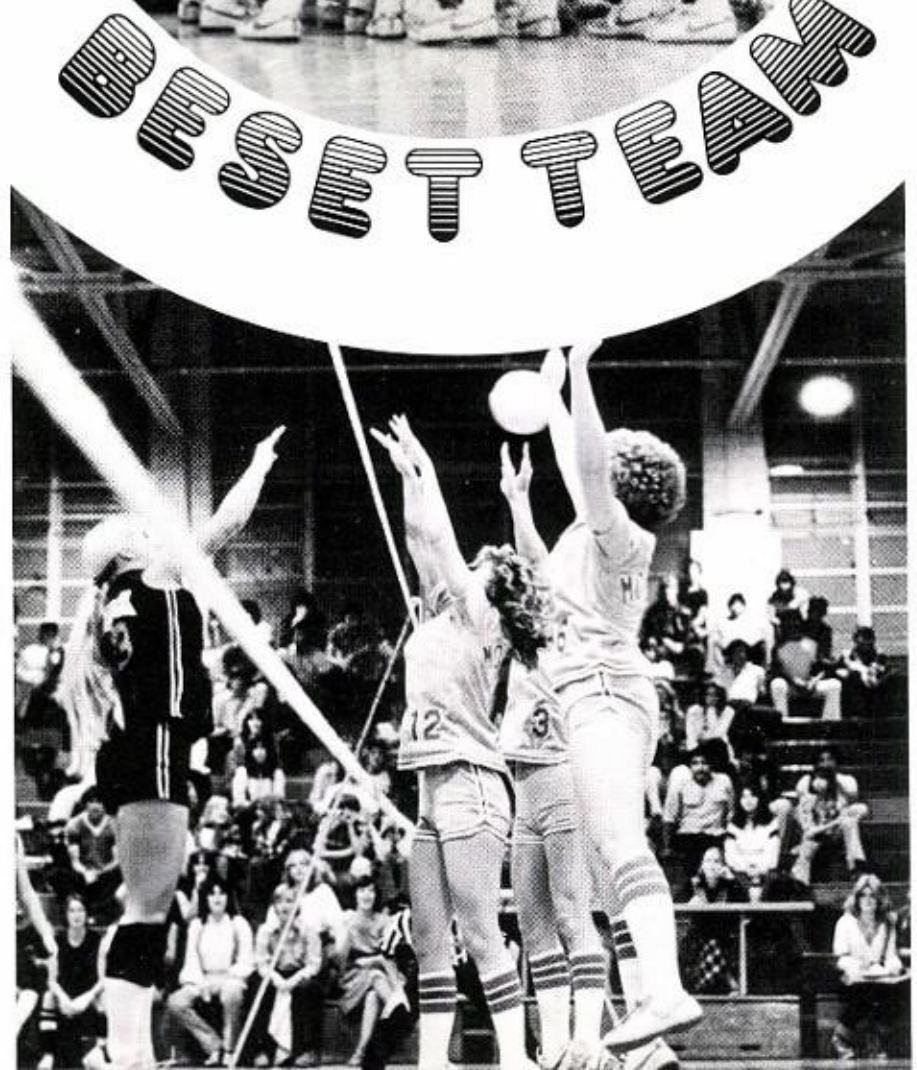


CONFLICTS BESET TEAM

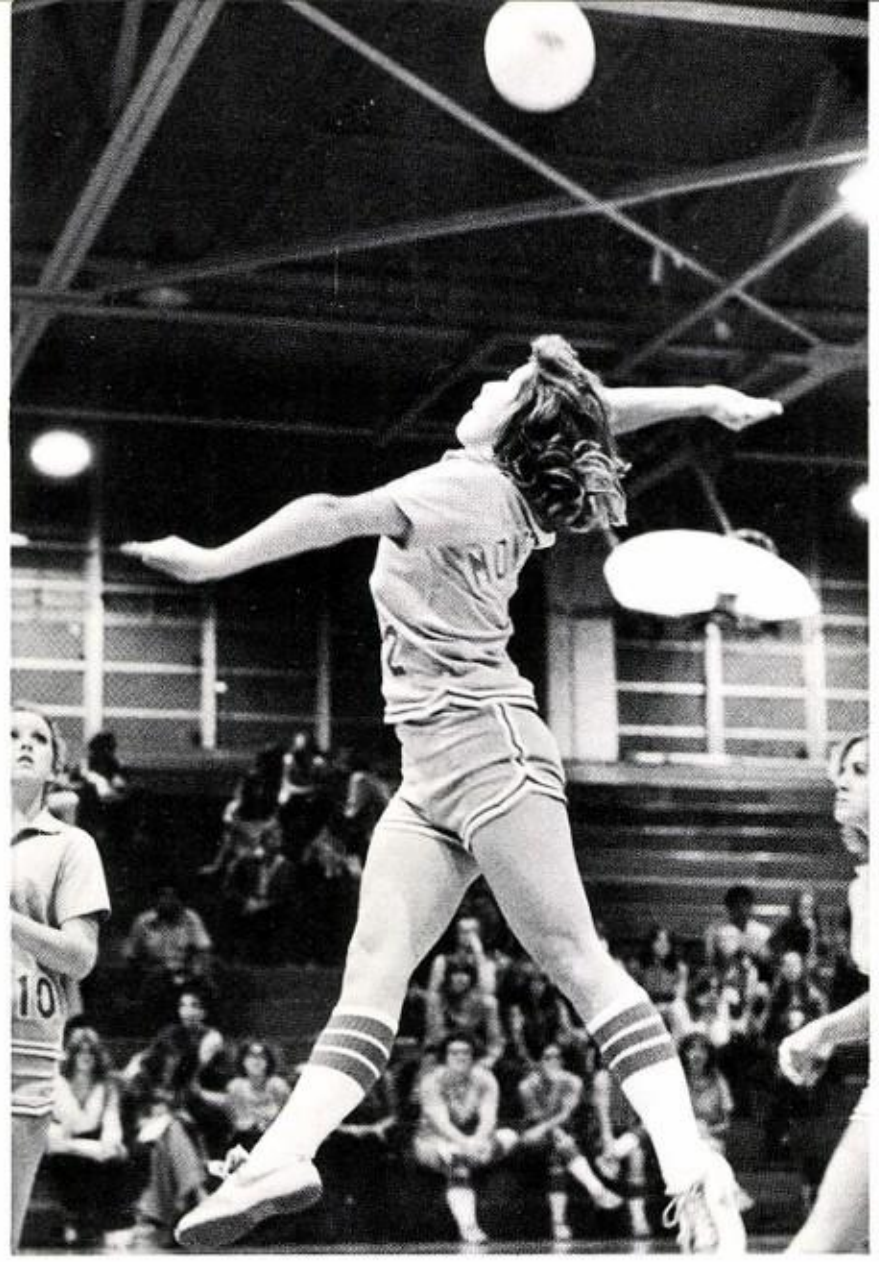
A rough beginning marked by lack of teamwork and understanding plagued the 1978-79 varsity volleyball team. Coach Sammie Austin felt that conflicts among team members and lack of school support affected their motivation to win, but the team experienced the worst of the storm early and led by team captains Mary Sue Stiles and Mindy Holloway, the team bounced back with a split record, 12 wins and 12 losses.

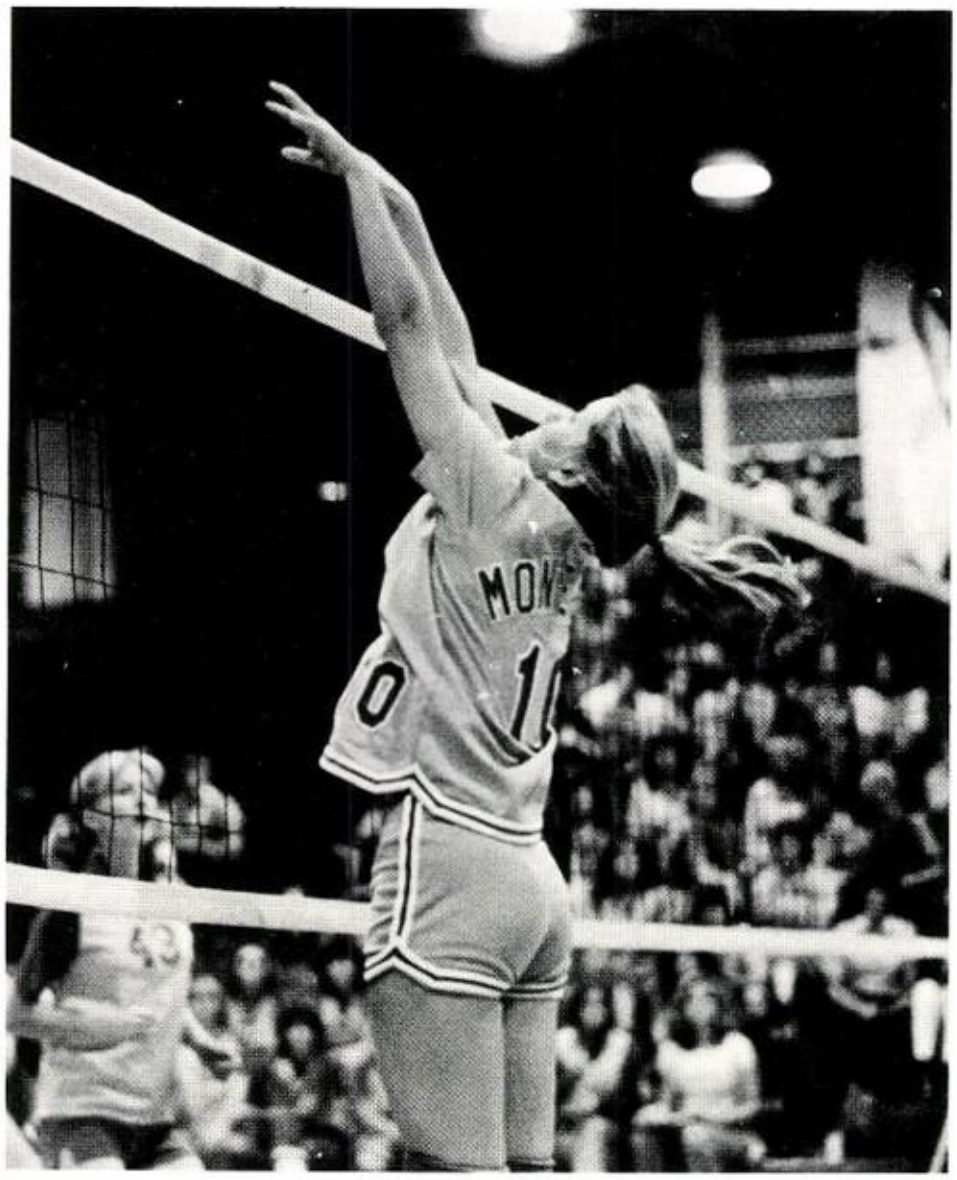
Coach Austin felt that the team improved with every game and was pleased with the final record. She looks forward to an even better year in 1979-80.





Bottom Right: Hands in the air, Janis Rhea and Mary Sue Stiles attack the ball. Middle Right: It's a family affair as the squad huddles. Above: As Shelly Dunn attempts to score, team members Mindy Holloway and Mary Sue Stiles give encouragement. Top Right: A powerful spike is just what Shelly Dunn needs to swing into action.





Above: Team captain Mary Sue Stiles attempts to score with a spike. Right: Volleyballer Gretchen Heisser appears to be hanging onto thin air as the ball sails over the net.

Volleyball team members--Front Row: Hamlett, Holloway, Stiles, Dunn; Back Row: Perry, Hensley, Rhea, Heisser, Namken, Hodges, Smith. Inset: Coach Sammie Austin.

Girls' Cross Country Team: Faust, Mayfield, Vincent, Teagues, Hodges, Storie, Lugo, Mora.

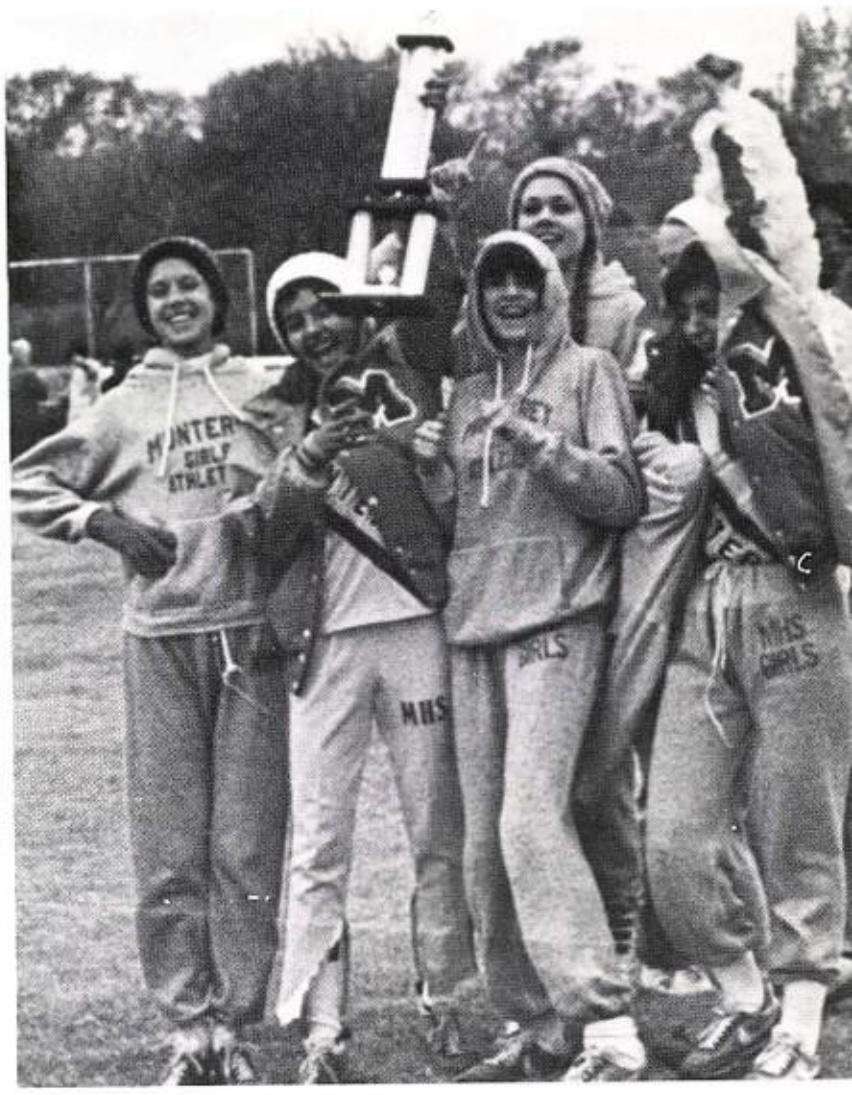
It's a long, long road

Through wind, through rain, over hills and in pain, the '78-'79 Girls' Cross Country team struggled through an average 6-8 miles a day in practice. Whether working out at Tech Terrace, Clapp Park, on dirt roads or in the school hallways, the young team, three juniors and five sophomores, put in hours and miles of hard work.

Traveling to weekly meets the team placed sixth at Carlsbad, third at Hereford, fourth in the Lubbock Invitational and in Brownfield, and third in Amarillo.

As defending champs the runners once again ran away with the district title. Leading the team to their victory was Mindee Mayfield with a first place finish. Other top finishers were Carolyn Lugo, third; Staci Storie, fifth; Sylvia Mora, eighth; and Margaret Hodges, thirteenth.

Mayfield came two places short of qualifying for the state meet as she placed twelfth in regionals.

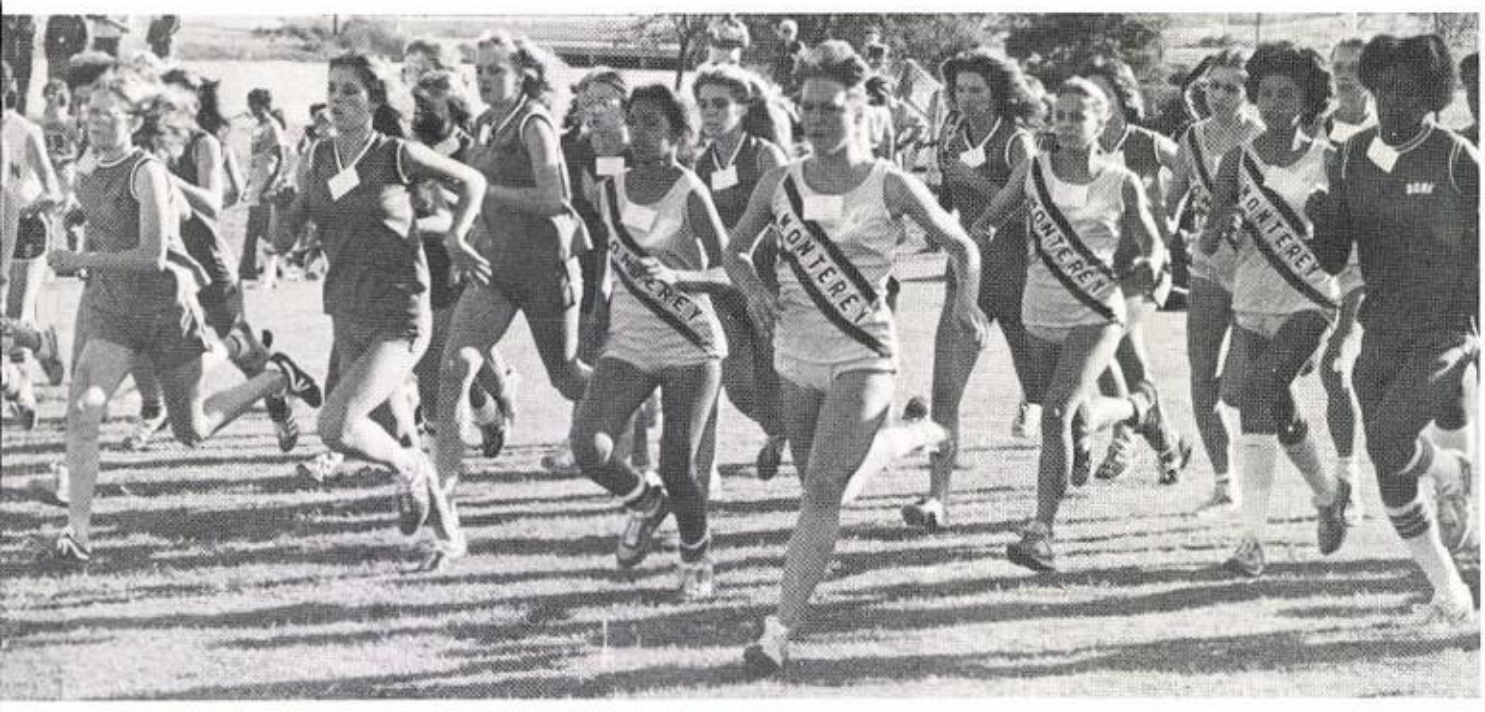


A district victory overcomes the team.

While picking up her pace, Mindee Mayfield races for the finish line.

Ahead of the other runners, Margaret Hodges fights to keep her place.

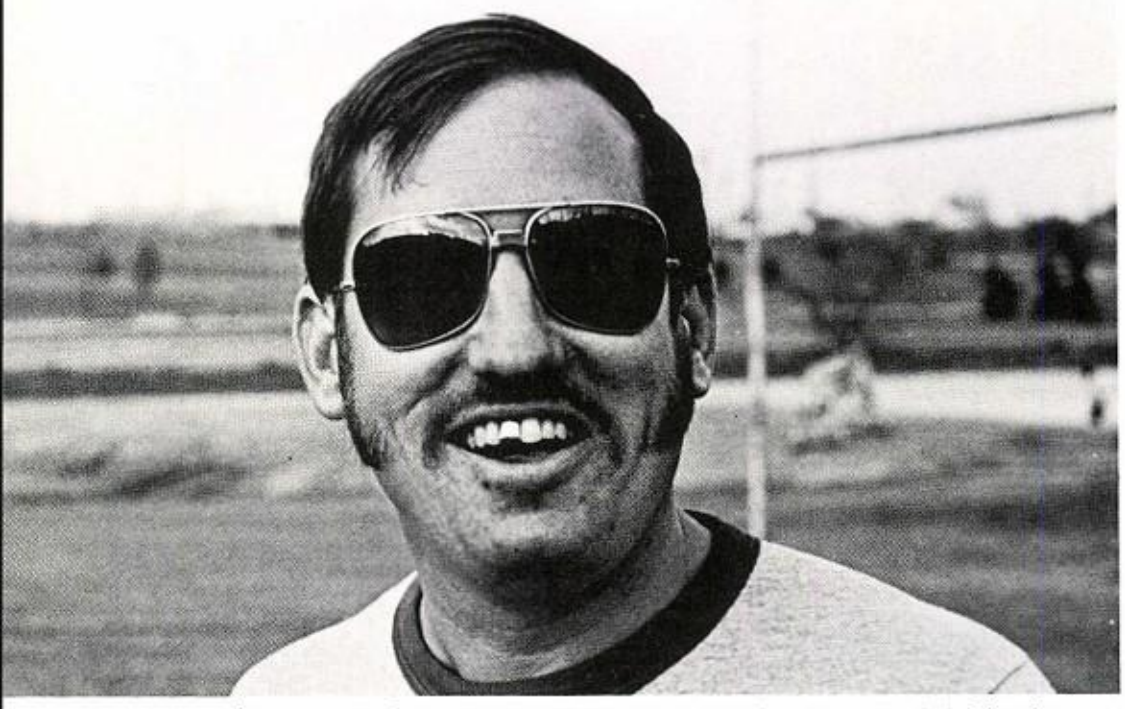
Above: Coach Lynn Lankford smiles with relief. Below: Carolyn Lugo stretches toward the finish line.



Off and running, the team struggles to take the lead.

Tradition prevails...

Running 60-70 miles a day is probably impossible for most students, but for the 12 'Men on the cross country team, it is just part of their daily routine. All this hard work is not one in vain because for the ninth consecutive year MHS tracksters sprinted by their competitors for the district title. After qualifying for the regional meet, the team went on to place ninth. Over all, the season went well, especially for one senior...Curtis Conaway advanced to state where he placed second.



Above: As the team practices, Coach Jon Omdahl looks on with pride.
Below: Pain and fatigue take over Al Rodriguez's body while he struggles for the finish line.

A determined David Howard moves past a Coronado runner and takes the lead.

To finish first, Monterey tracksters push from the start.

Front Row: Rodriguez, Conaway, Howard, Potter. Middle Row: Abernathie, Berry, Tarleton, Wood, McQuire, Salinas. Back Row: Bennett, Davis, Joys.

While limbering up, Sonny McQuire feels optimistic about the race.

Above: Concentrating, Curtis Conaway pushes ahead. Below: KCBD-TV interviews Curtis Conaway about his victory in the Lubbock Invitation meet.

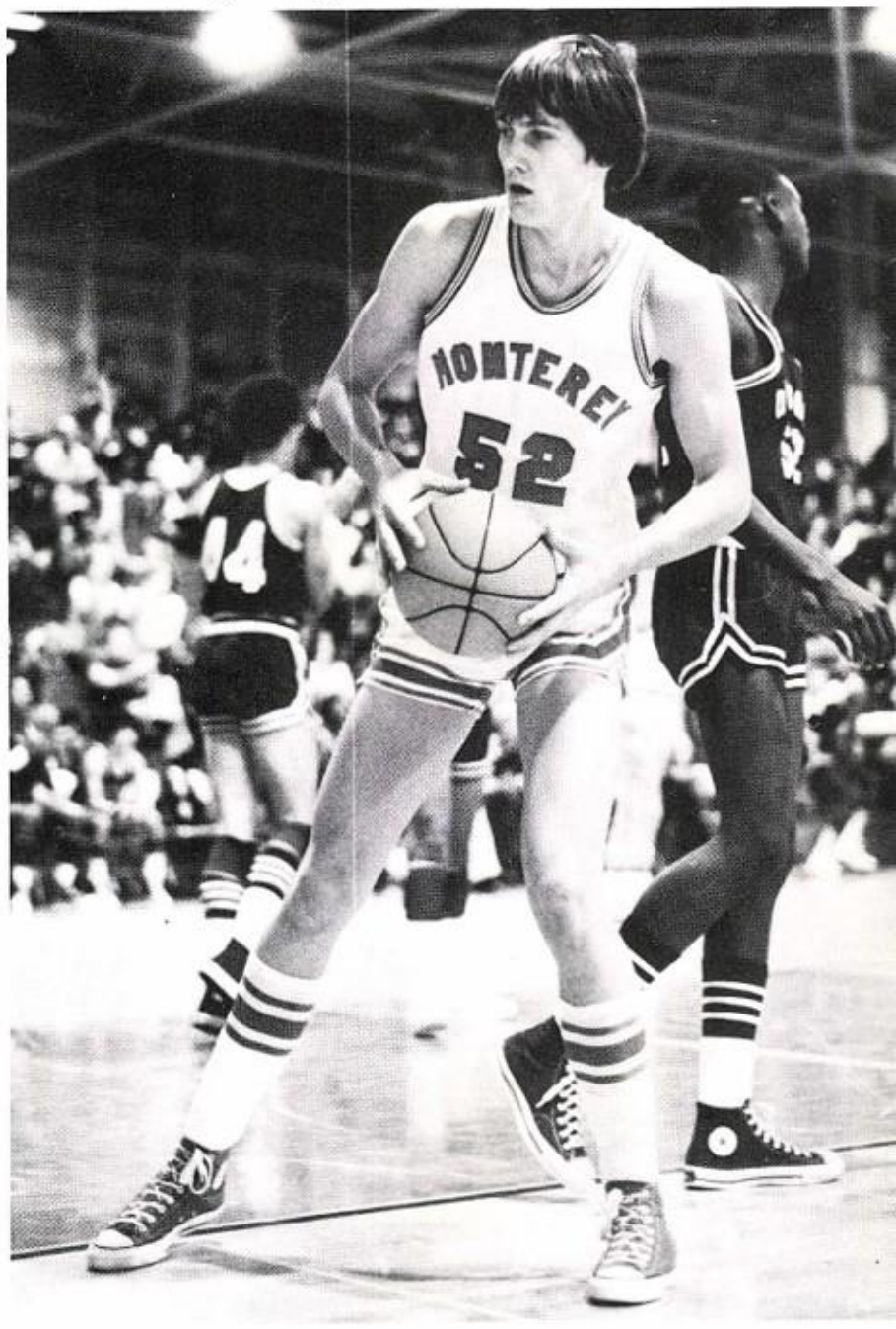
michalka men on target for district

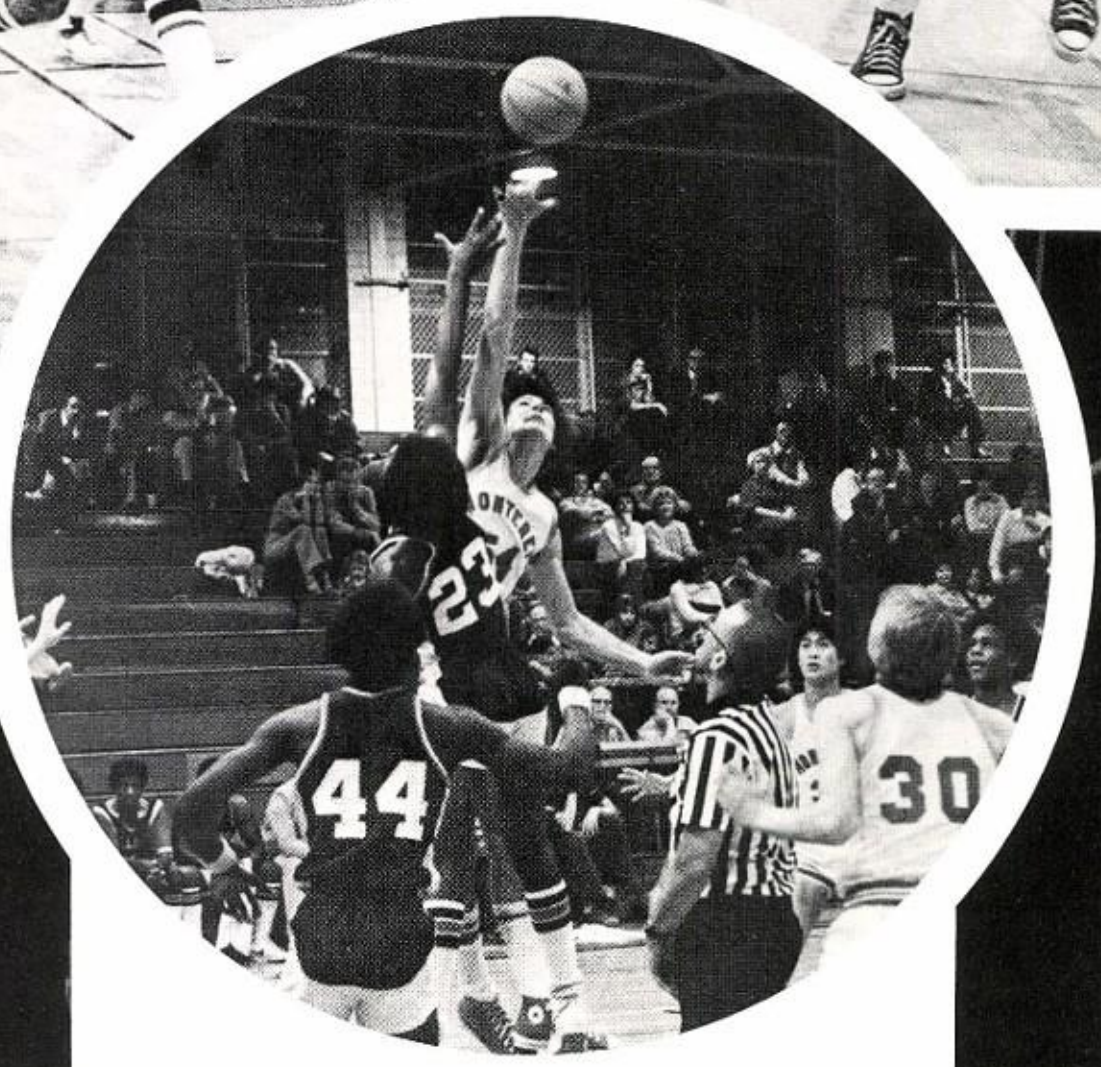
Take a group of dedicated Plainsmen, some good coaching, hard work, lots of spirit and what have you got? Winners! That's exactly what the 1978-79 Monterey basketball team was.

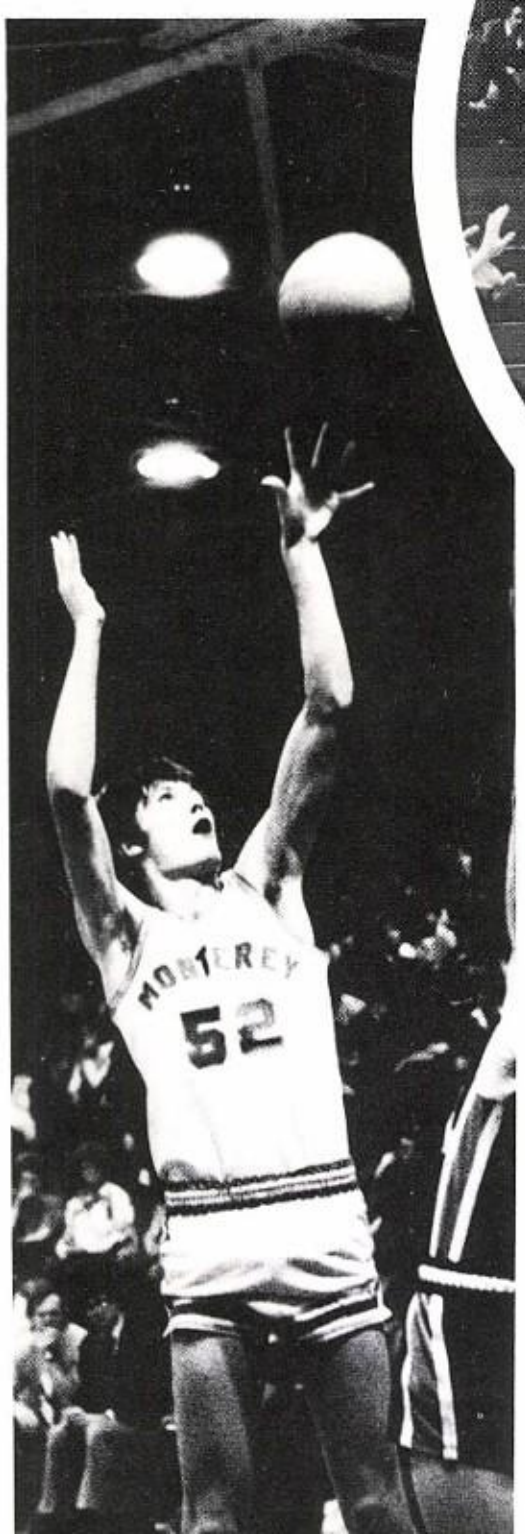
In district play, the Plainsmen had an undefeated record of 8-0. Of the eight games in the district competition, one of the best was the Hereford game in which the squad overshot the Whitefaces 98-60. The roundballers averaged 18 points per game more than their district opponents. After district play, the team went on to win the bi-district title and participate in the regional playoffs. The Plainsmen's season ended, however, at the play-offs where they lost to El Paso Coronado 43-58.

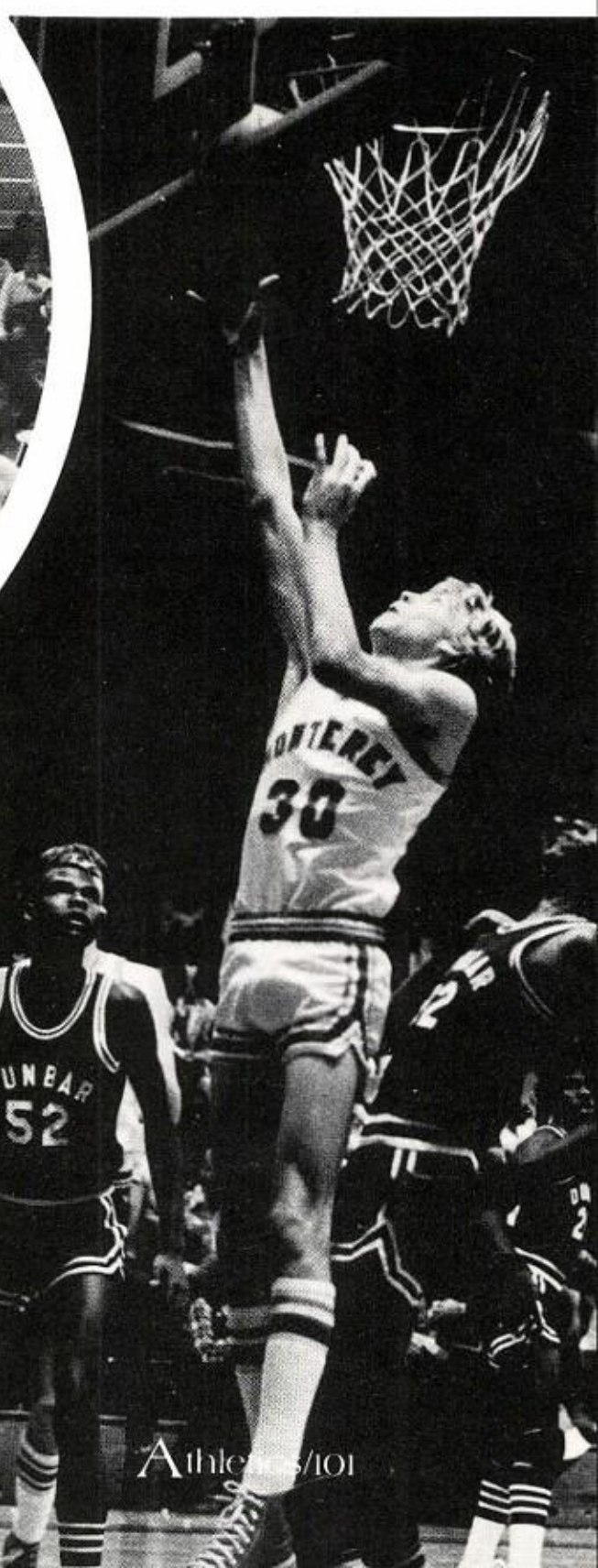
Above: Every muscle tense with effort, Travis Clardy attempts to score. Below: With a determined look on his face, Trav Clardy concentrates on his next move in the game against Dunbar.

Huddled in a pre-game talk, varsity roundballers give each other encouragement.









Above left: As he rushes to score, Craig Ehlo sets a fast pace for his Tascosa opponent. Left: Easy does it for Trav Clardy as he uses a two-handed set shot. Right: A heavily-guarded Craig Ehlo dunks the ball in with a layup. Above right: Ball in hand, Frank Malone attempts to slip past the opposition. Above: "Tip it, tip it!" Monterey players Danny Chong and Craig Ehlo shout to Chuck Perry as he reaches up for the jump ball.

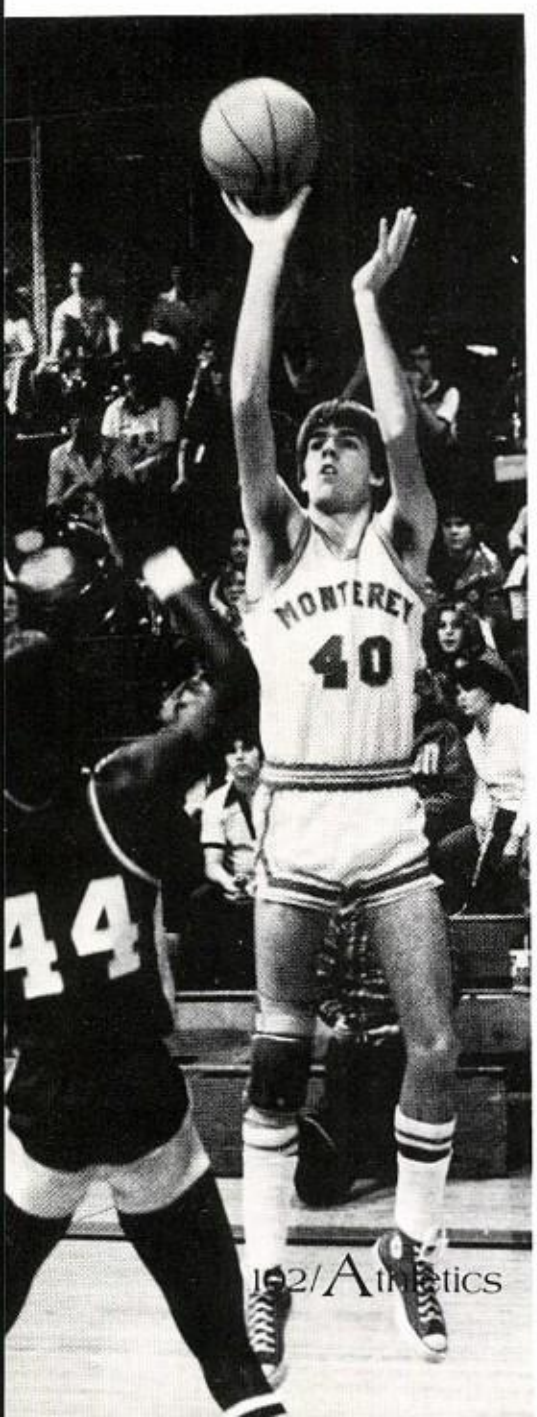
Men Defend Title

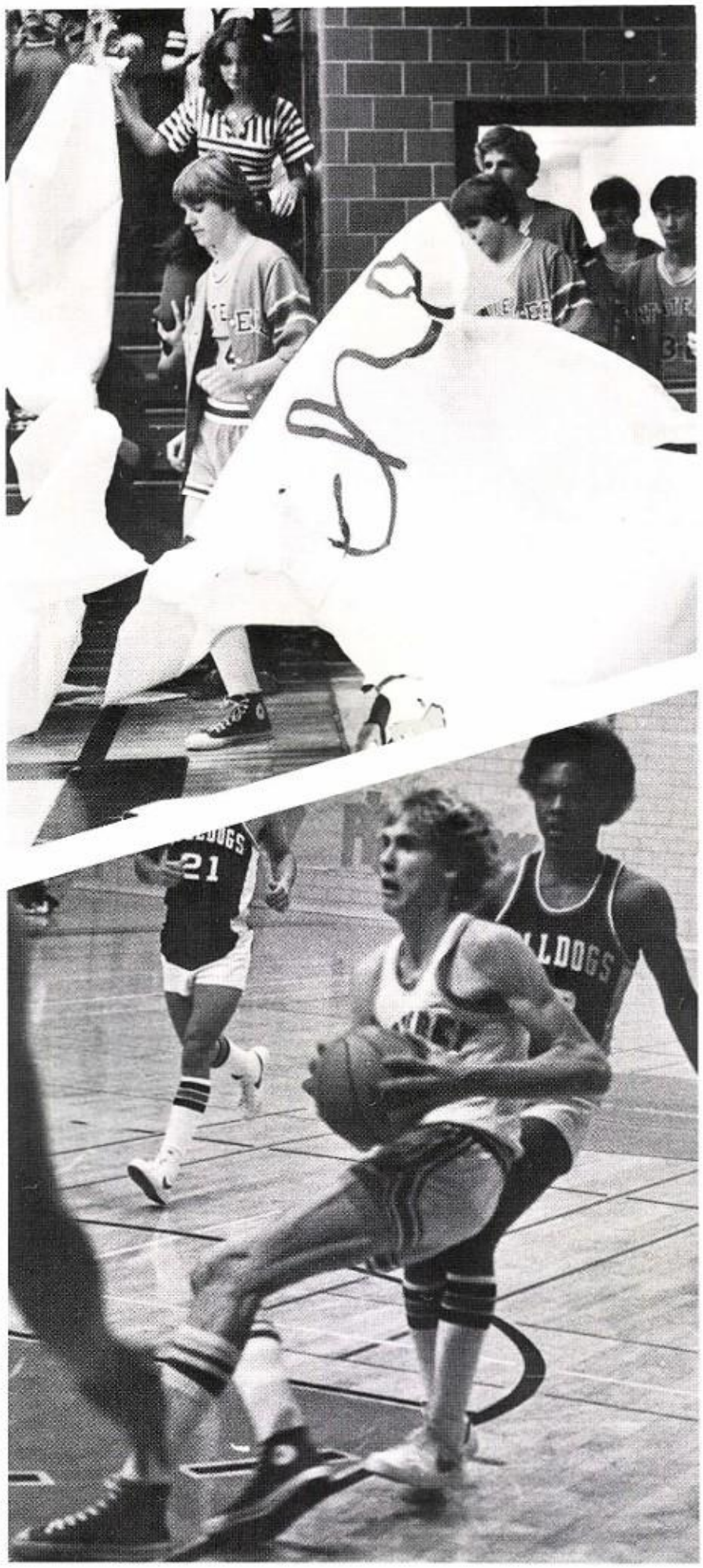
Practice, practice, practice...in the beginning, that was all it was. However, as the season progressed, all the hours of drill paid off. The 1978-79 boys' basketball team had upheld its image as "champeons" with a final record of 24 wins and 4 losses.

Several school records were made during the season. One outstanding record was the winning streak of 17 games, and for the second consecutive year, the MHS team finished district play undefeated.

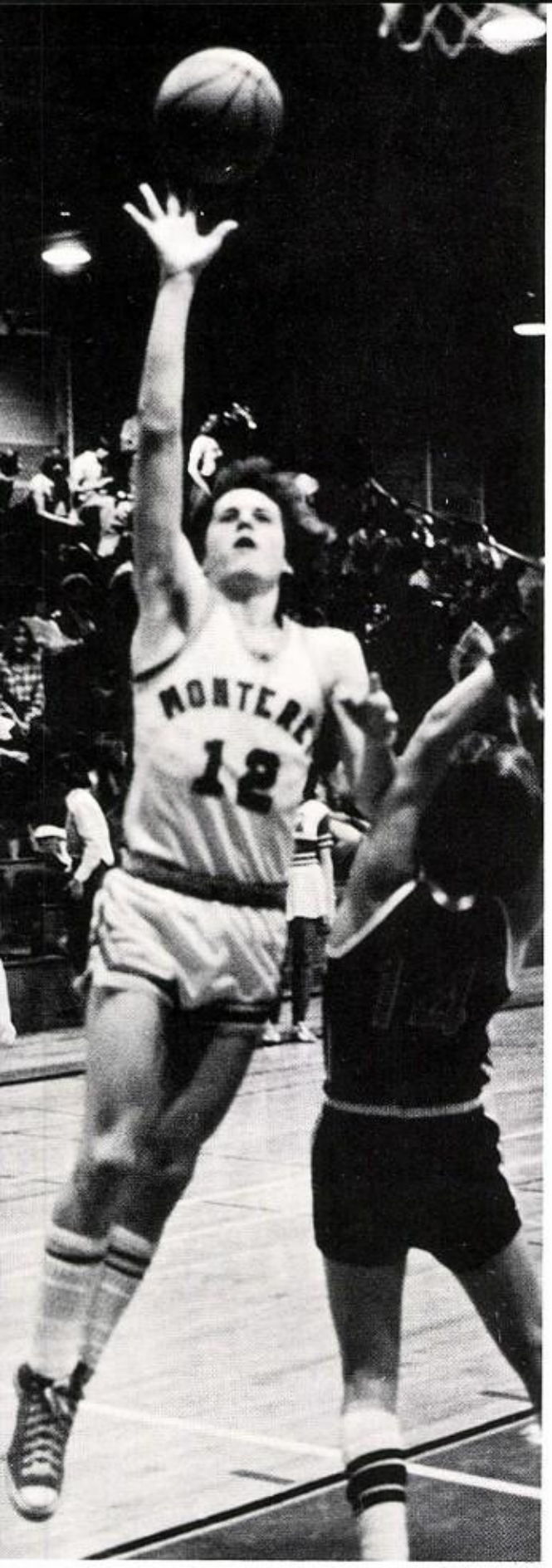
Although winning district, bi-district and playing in the playoffs were honors in themselves, many players received individual awards for their talents. Seniors Craig Ehlo, Chuck Perry, and junior Trav Clardy were named all-district players. Ehlo was also named most valuable district player and won several other awards, including the Avalanche-Journal player-of-the-week title three times.

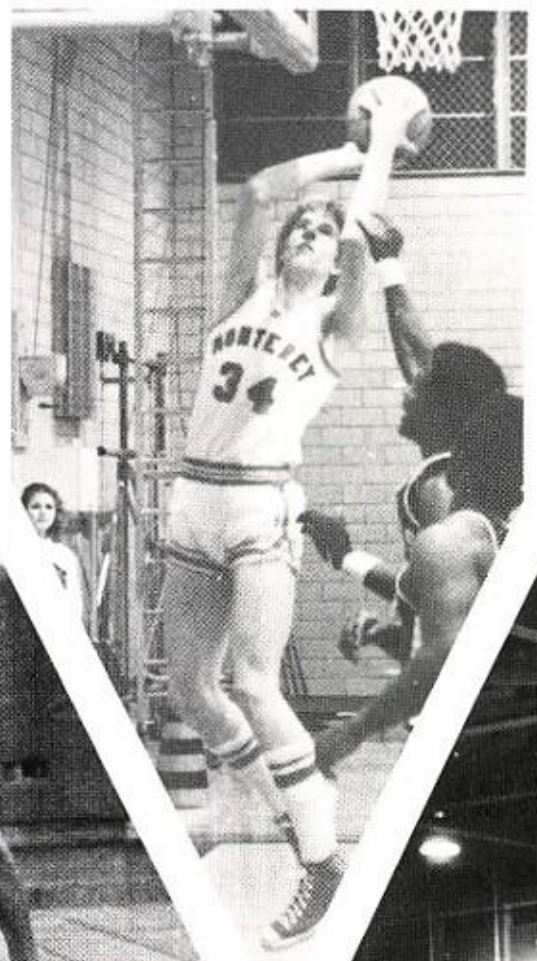
Below left: Hands in the air, Kevin Kirkman tries to keep the ball from his Bulldog opponent. Below right: Perfection is Craig Ehlo's goal as he attempts to score.



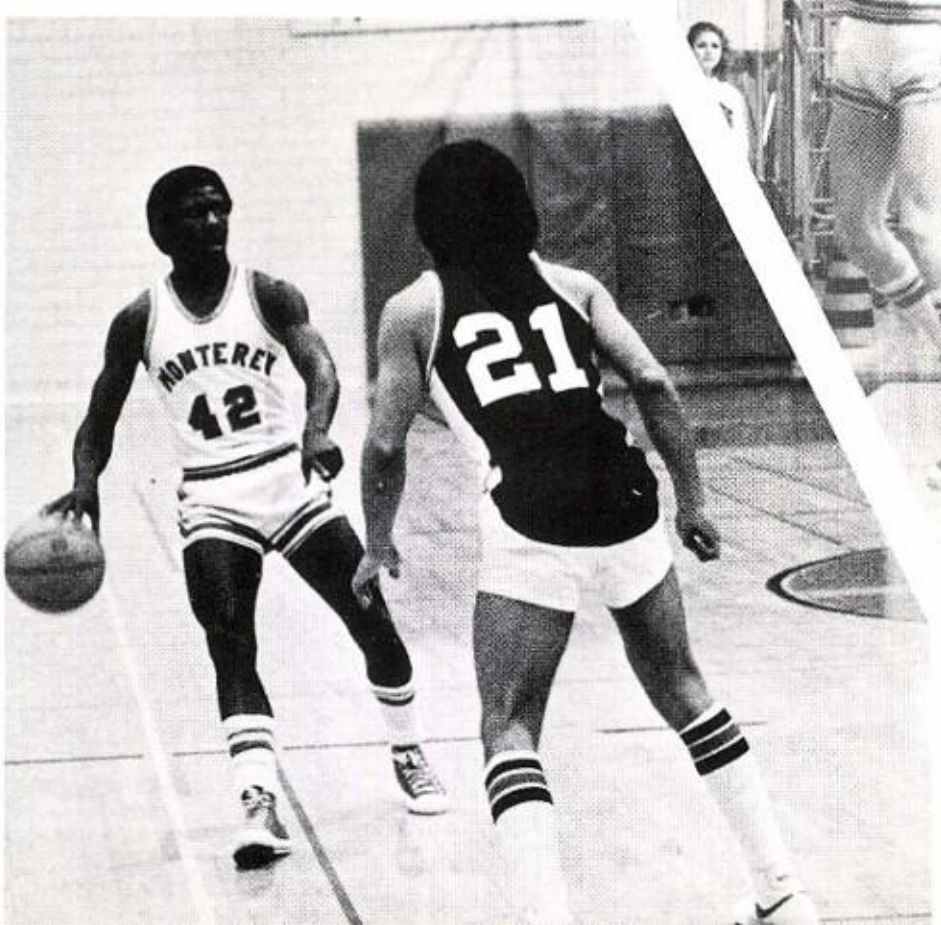


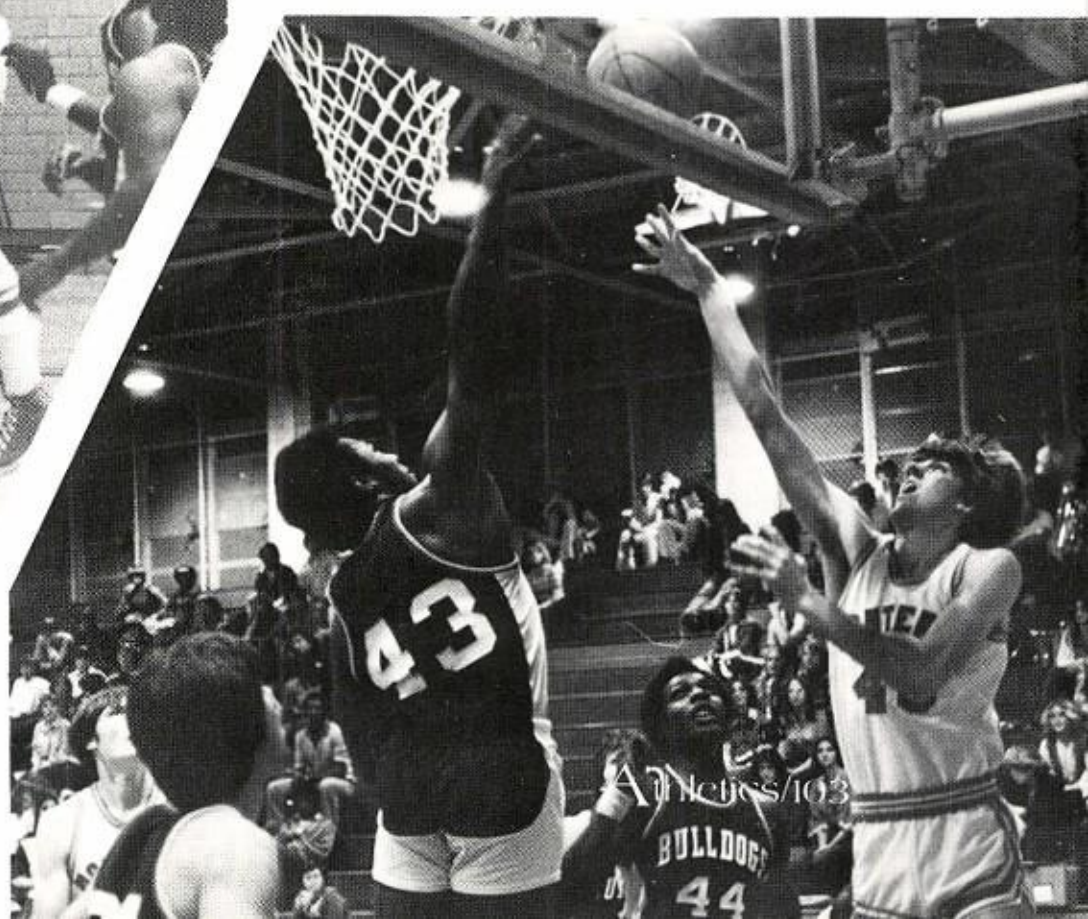
Top: After a halftime break, roundballers return to their game determined to win. Above: Straining every muscle, Craig Ehlo looks for a teammate to receive his pass.

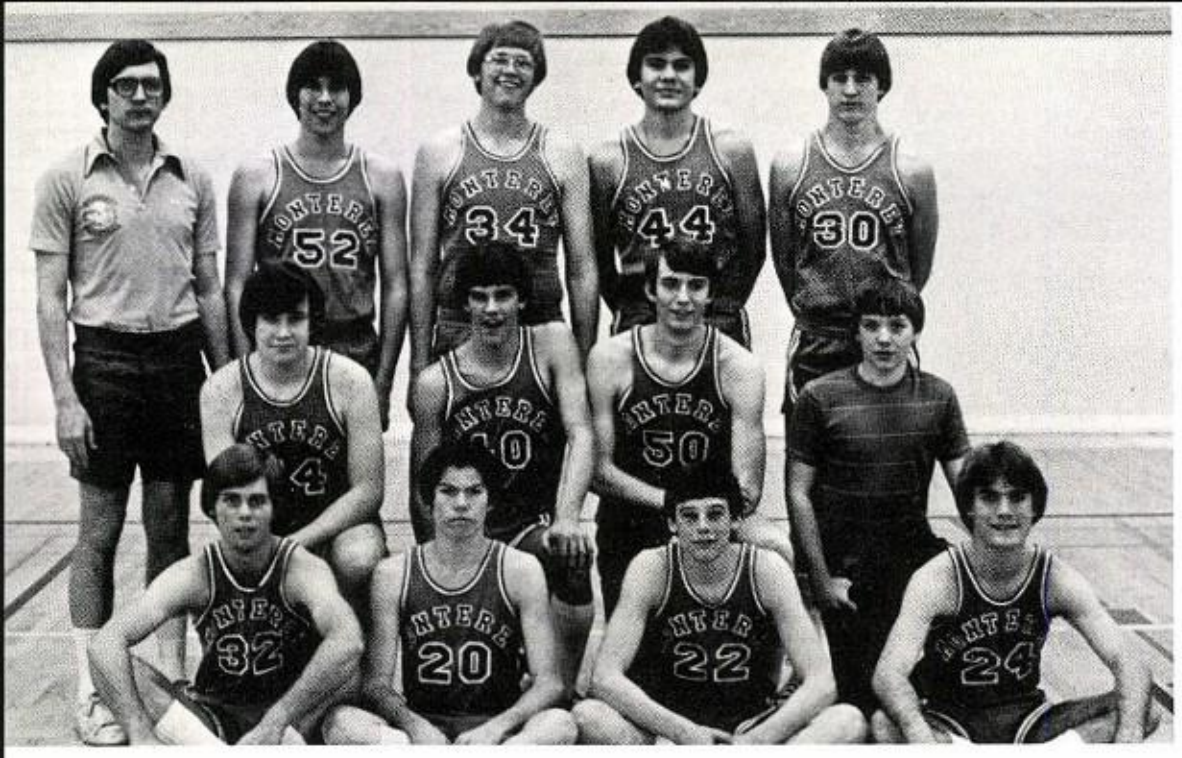




Top left: As he charges around his opponent, Steve Wooten shoots for a layup. Above: 1978-79 Varsity Basketball team--Bottom row: Walker, Hallman, Thomason, Hasie, Malone, Vaughn. Row 2: Alley, Ehlo, Wooten, Fowler, Chong, Gilliard. Top row: Coach Rob Knight, Kirkman, Clardy, Perry, Hansen, Hyslop, Lynch, Coach Joe Michalka. Left: Quick thinking and sharp shooting is the name of the game for Ian Hyslop. Far left: A favorable tip-off by Chuck Perry is a good start against the Bulldogs. Below: Senior Kevin Kirkman out-maneuvers his competitor in a jump shot for two points.







Jv Boys Basketball team--Top row: Browning, Belew, Muehlbrad, Thompson. Row 2: Davis, Key, Hodges, Vaughn. Row 3: Nix, Moreland, Breedlove, Coulson.

Well above his opponents, Gary Hodges prepares to shoot two.

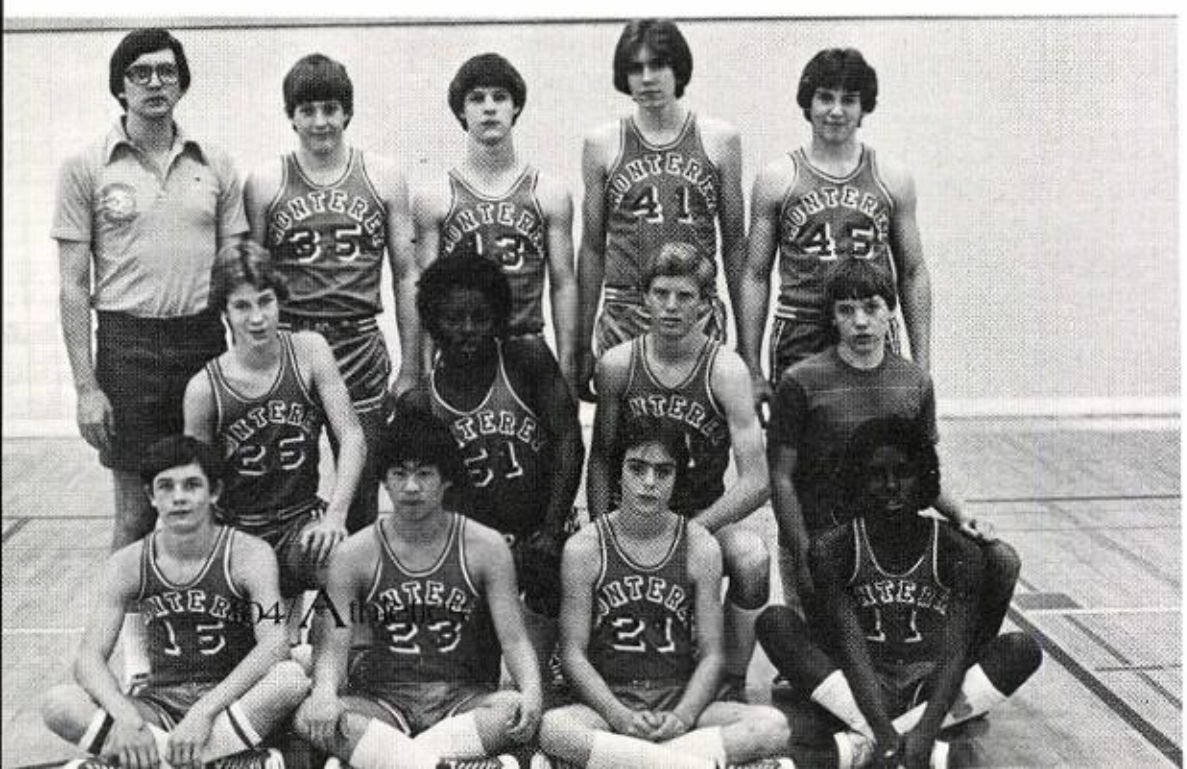
JV's eye varsity during daily workouts

Exciting and talented are only a few of the words that can be used to describe the JV basketball teams. The boys' team had an excellent season, finishing with a record of 13 wins and 11 losses. The team became district champions by winning seven games and losing only one to Plainview High.

Outstanding players on the squad were sophomore Gary Hodges and juniors Matt Huehlbrad and Larry Hallman who joined the varsity team later in the season.

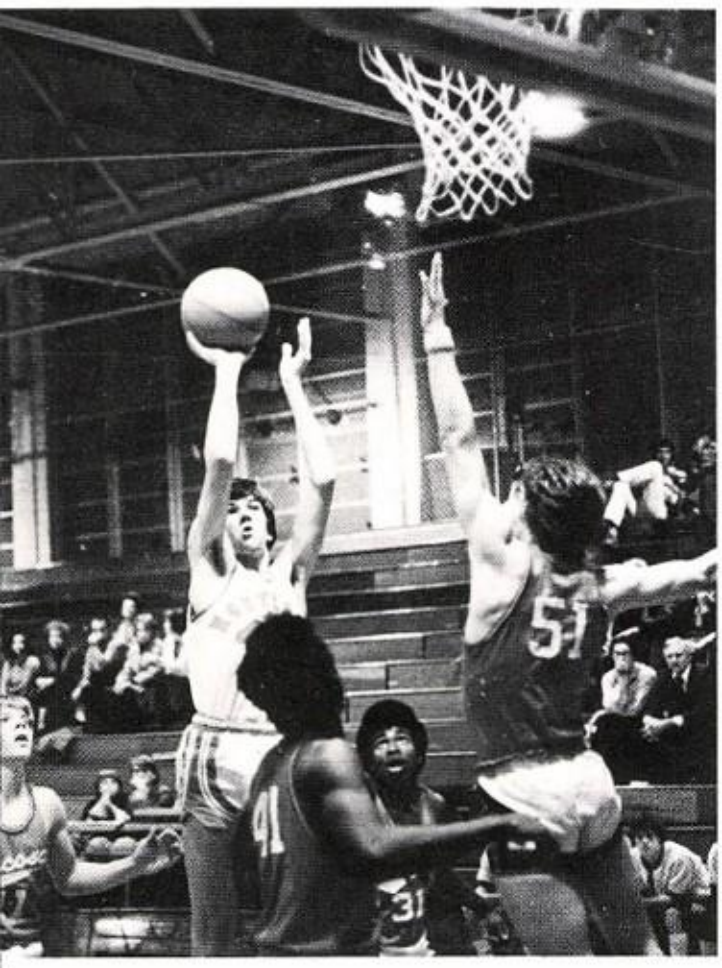
The JV girls' team once again ran away with the district title. Under the direction of Coach Langston Williams, the season was highlighted by the high scoring game in which the girls demolished Lubbock 61-32. They also took district wins over Coronado 38-28, Hereford 37-34 and Plainview 32-19. Overall the team ended the season with 18 wins and 4 losses. The leading rebounder was junior Gretchen Heisser and leading scorer was junior April Graves.

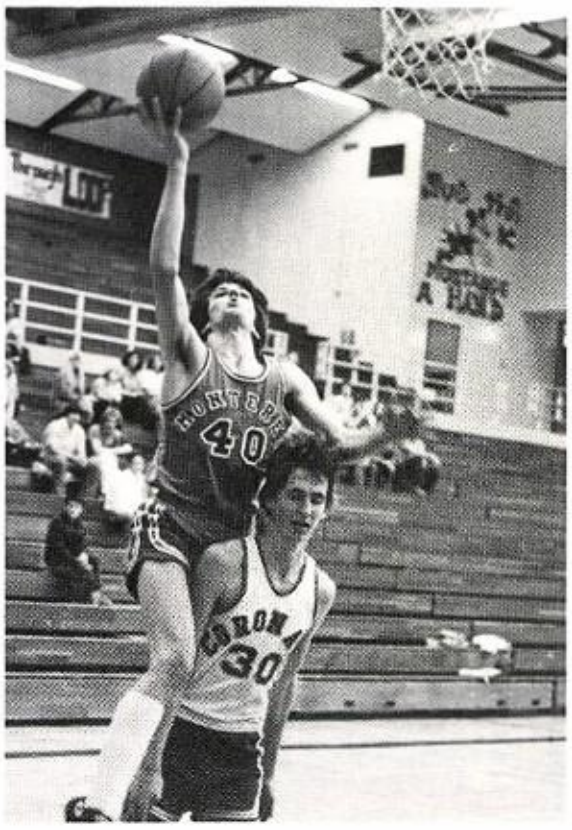
Sophomore Boys Basketball team--Top row: Brown, Powell, Wesley, Kerr. Row 2: Kiesling, Duvall, Reed, Vaughn. Row 3: Parr, Kim, King, Duvall.



While there is a break in the action, the girls get fired up.

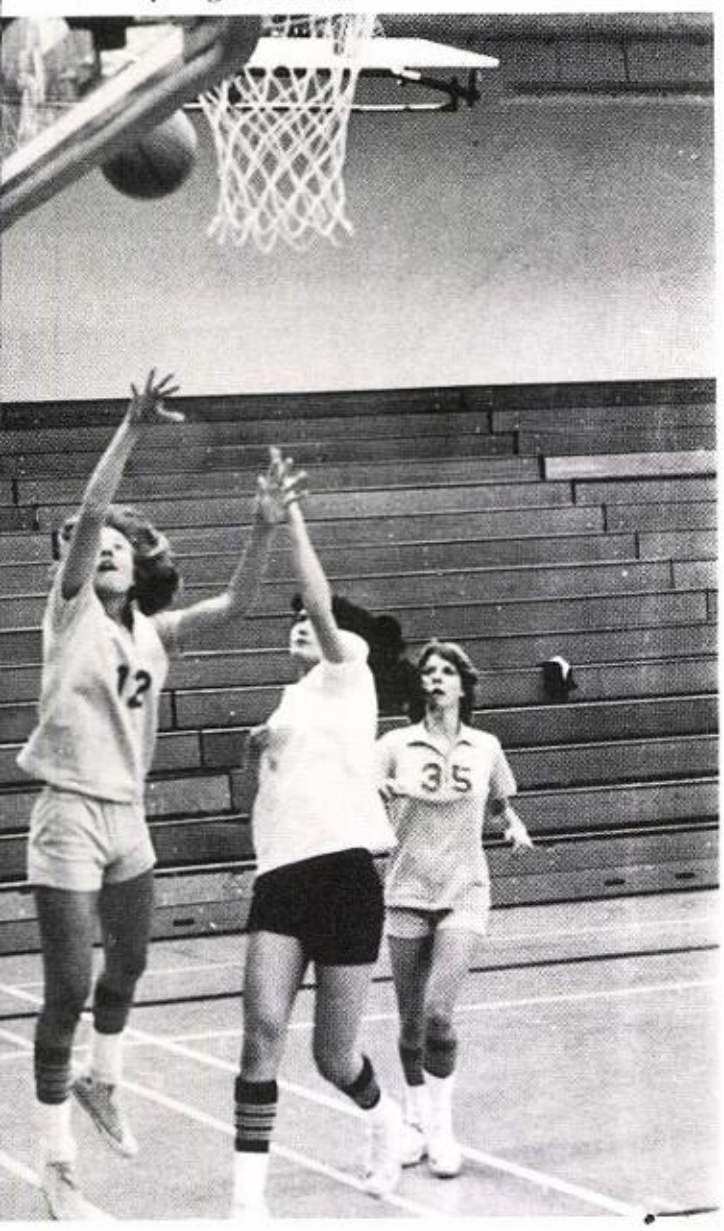
In order to guard the ball, Stacy Nix fields a Coronado player.





Above left: A little over anxious, Jerrell Key charges his Coronado opponent. Above right: As a Tascosa player tries to stuff, Jerrell Key shoots for two.

A Westerner fails to stop Susan Grimes from attempting to score:



Girls JV Basketball team--Bottom row: Brooks, Cline, Raff, Kaye, Scott. Row 2: Nixon, Pyatt, Fulford, Graves, Pepin, Pitcock, Hatfield. Top row: Agnew, Scott, Grimes, Freeman, Gilmore, Heisser, Madden, Davis.

Aim is the name of the game for junior Jeff Thompson.

Girls eye title in early games

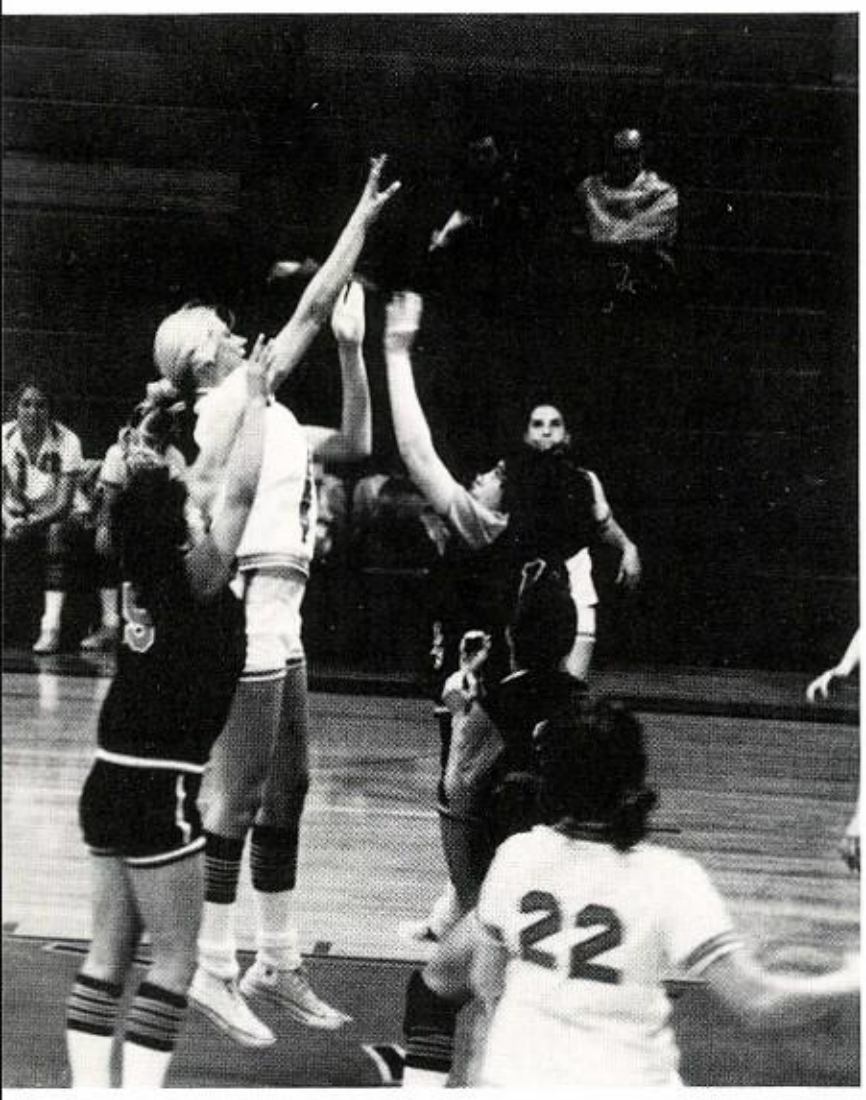
Behind every point scored and every game won or lost, long hours of practice and teamwork were put in by the girls' varsity basketball team.

Beginning in September, the 11 roundballers averaged two hours of practice preparing for the full court five-on-five game. Out of the 11 varsity players, six were returning lettermen.

Lead by Coach Phil Hood, preseason began with a crushing attack on Odessa Permian, setting a new record of 102-32 against the Mojos. As the season progressed. the girls took 17 wins and 5 losses. Several games ending in tight scores were wins over Tascosa 49-45, Christ the King 39-33, Pampa 58-48, and Palo Duro 47-37 and a loss to Canyon 55-50.

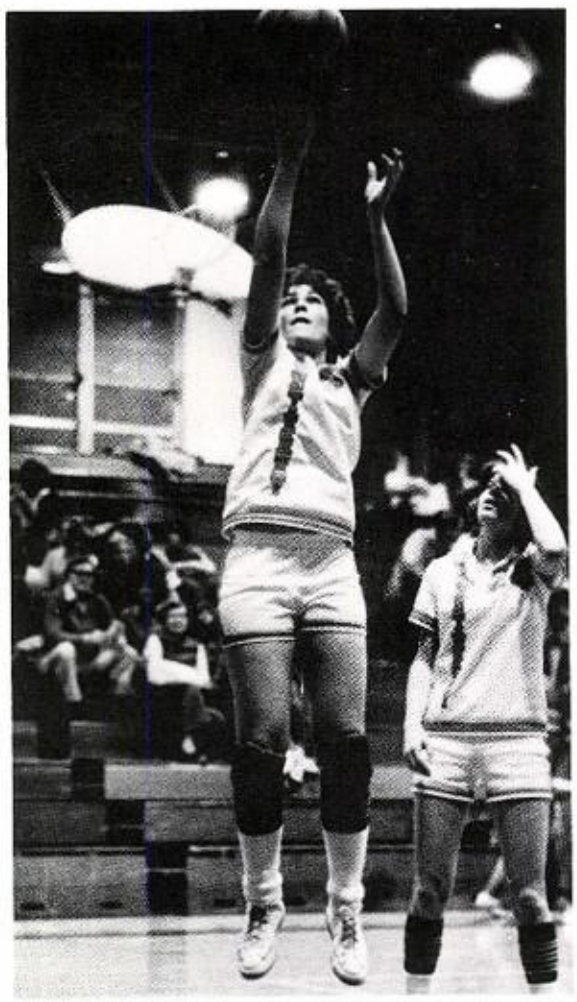
The players also traveled to Amarillo, Slaton and San Angelo for tournaments

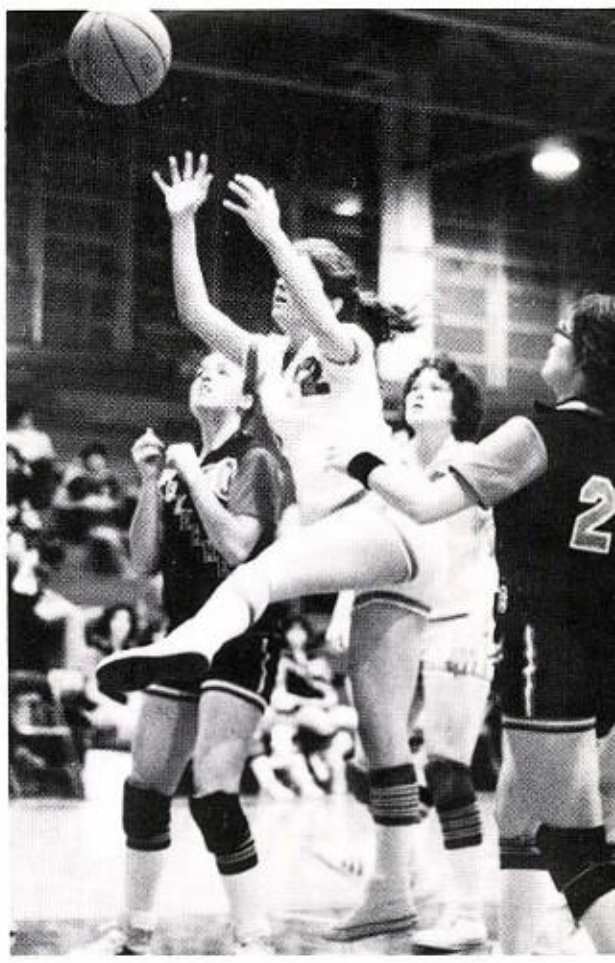
Bottom Row: Pepin, Lampe, Dunning, Mears, Ethridge, Muehlbrad. Top Row: Knig Grennell, Crow, Ragus, Garth, Field, Dunn.



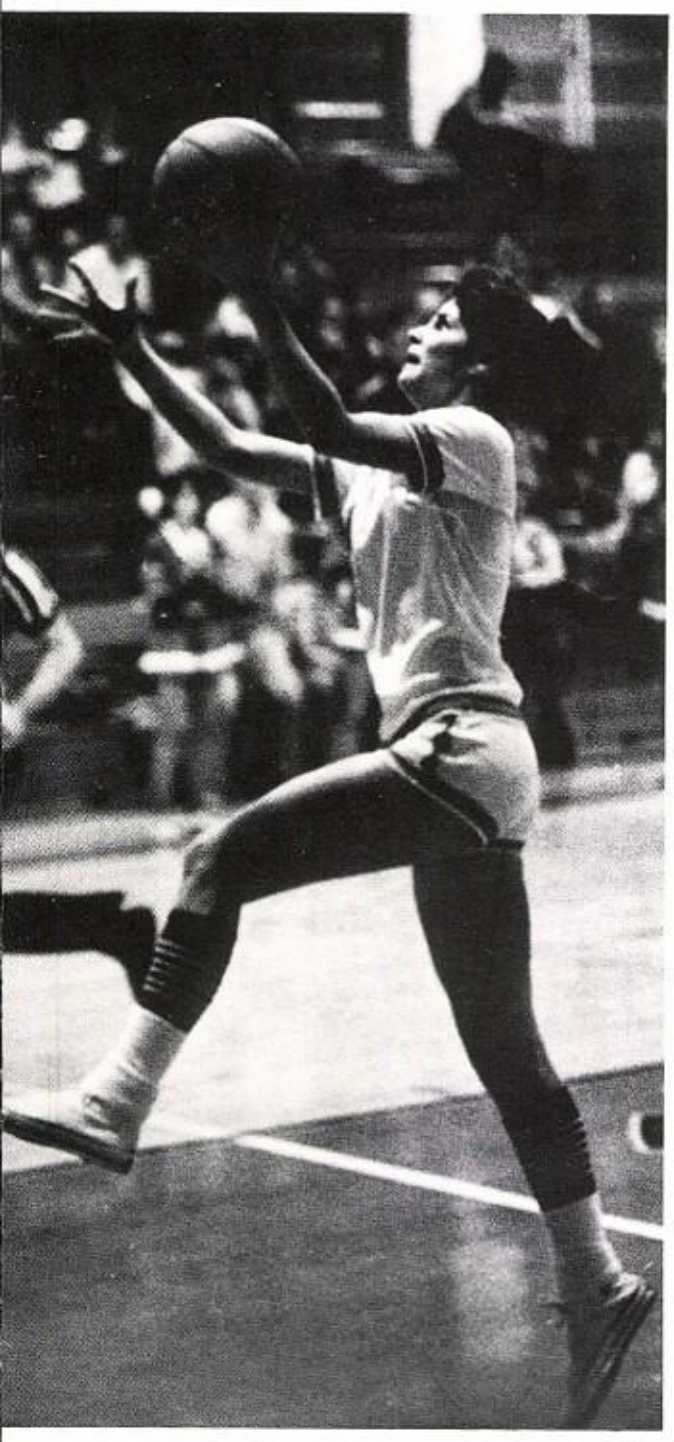
On a short jump shot, Lori Harth out manuevers the Westerners Players.

Eyes fixed on the basket, Jana Field concentrates on sinking the ball.

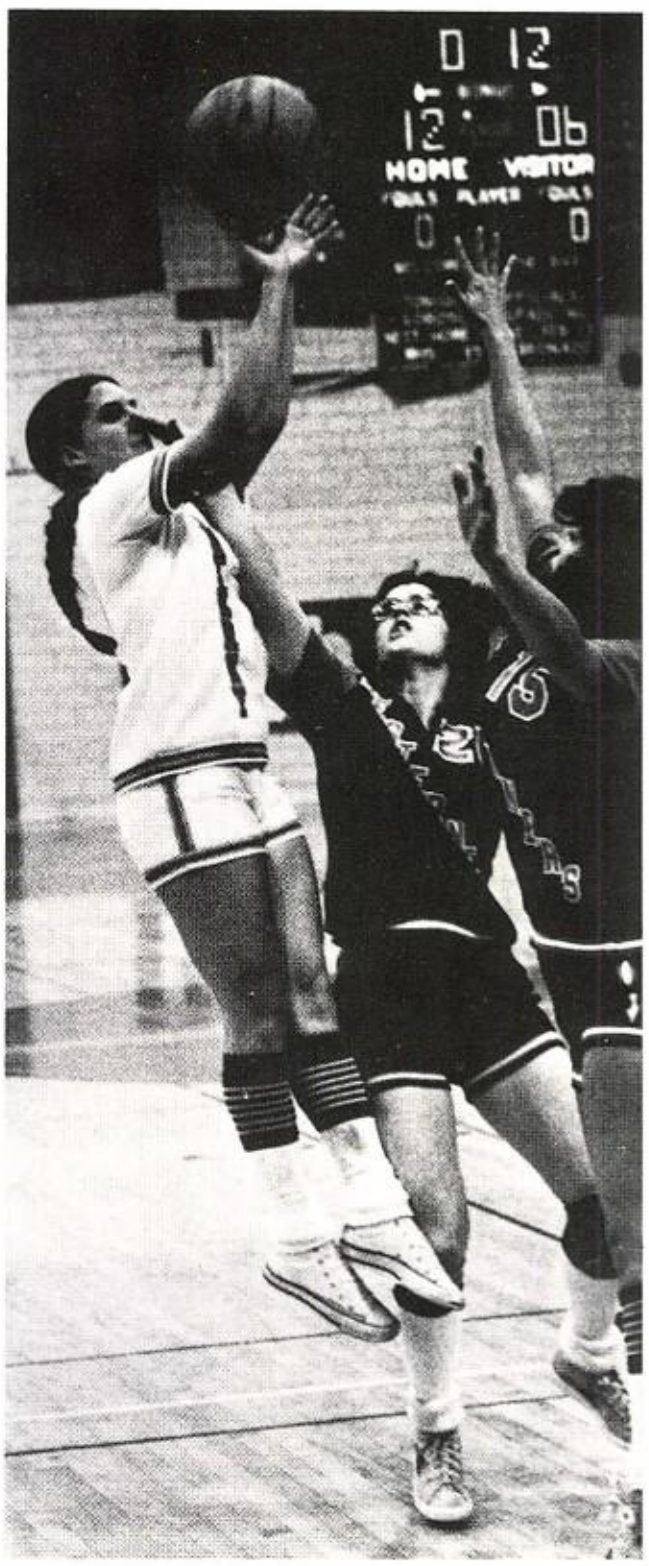




After driving past the Westerners, Kelli Cro puts up a shot.



With determination and style Janet Mears gives in for a lay-up.



A Lubbock Westerner picks Kriss Ethridge for a foul.

Close to stepping out of bounds, Margaret Brennell saves the ball.

On edge, Coach Phil Hood plans his strategy against the Plainview Bulldogs in overtime.

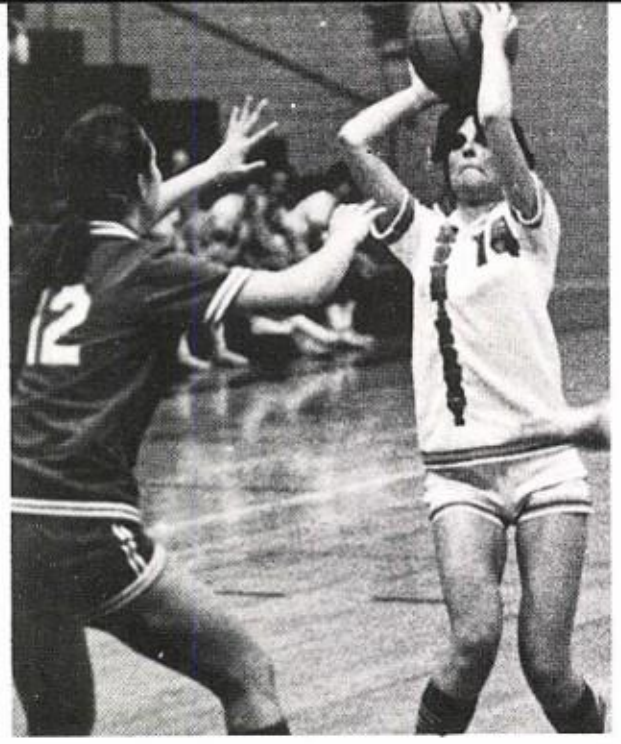
Girls lose district crown

As defending district champs, the girls' varsity basketball team entered the season prepared to fight for the title. The first half of district play held wins against the Lubbock Westerners 75-62, the Hereford Whitefaces 62-26, and the Coronado Mustangs 52-43.

However, in the last first half game, the girls fell to Plainview 49-52. Determined to dominate the second half of district play, the Plainswomen crushed Lubbock 83-45, slipped by Hereford 53-45, and mashed the Mustangs 55-47. Once again the players were faced by the Bulldogs, yet they had the advantage of playing on their home court. They downed the Bulldogs 45-37 in overtime.

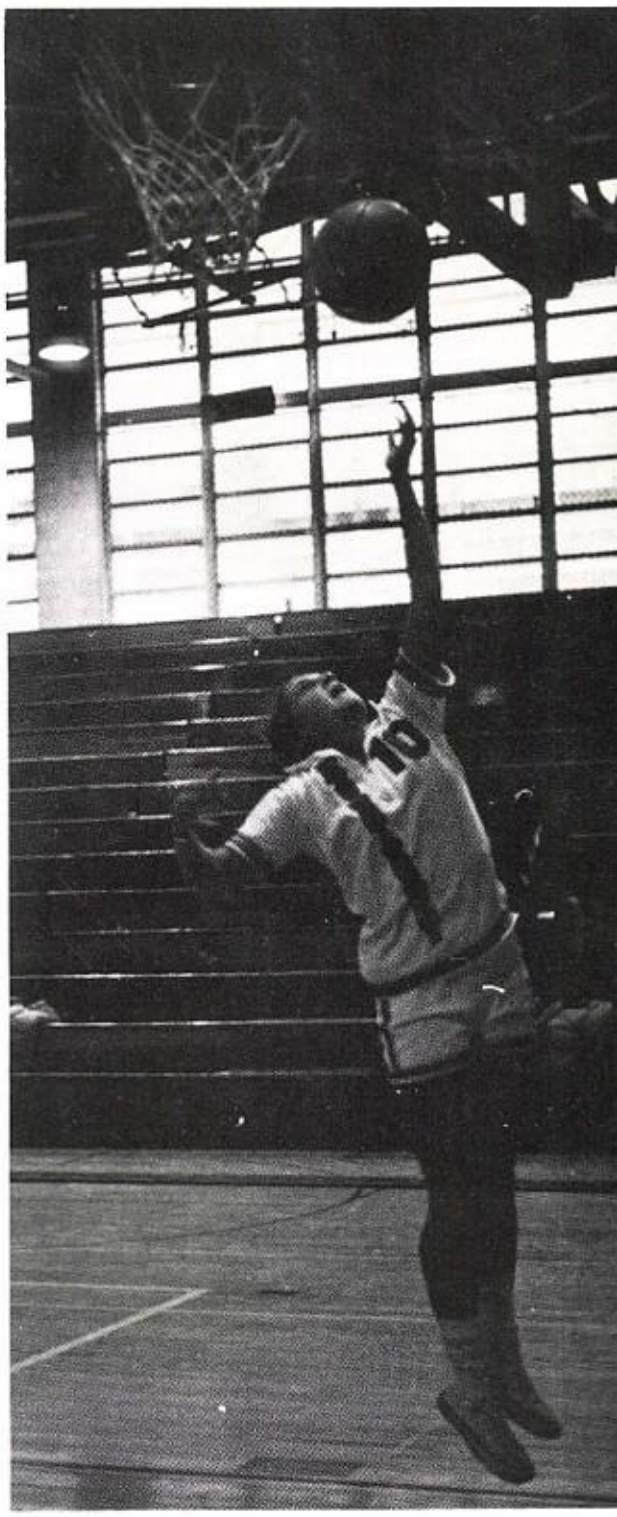
The girls were forced to face the Plainview Bulldogs for the final district playoff game in Levelland. Time ran out with the score tied. •In overtime, the Bulldogs pulled ahead to bea Monterey 45-37.

High point scorer for the season was senior Margaret Grennell and junior Barbara Ragus was top rebounder.



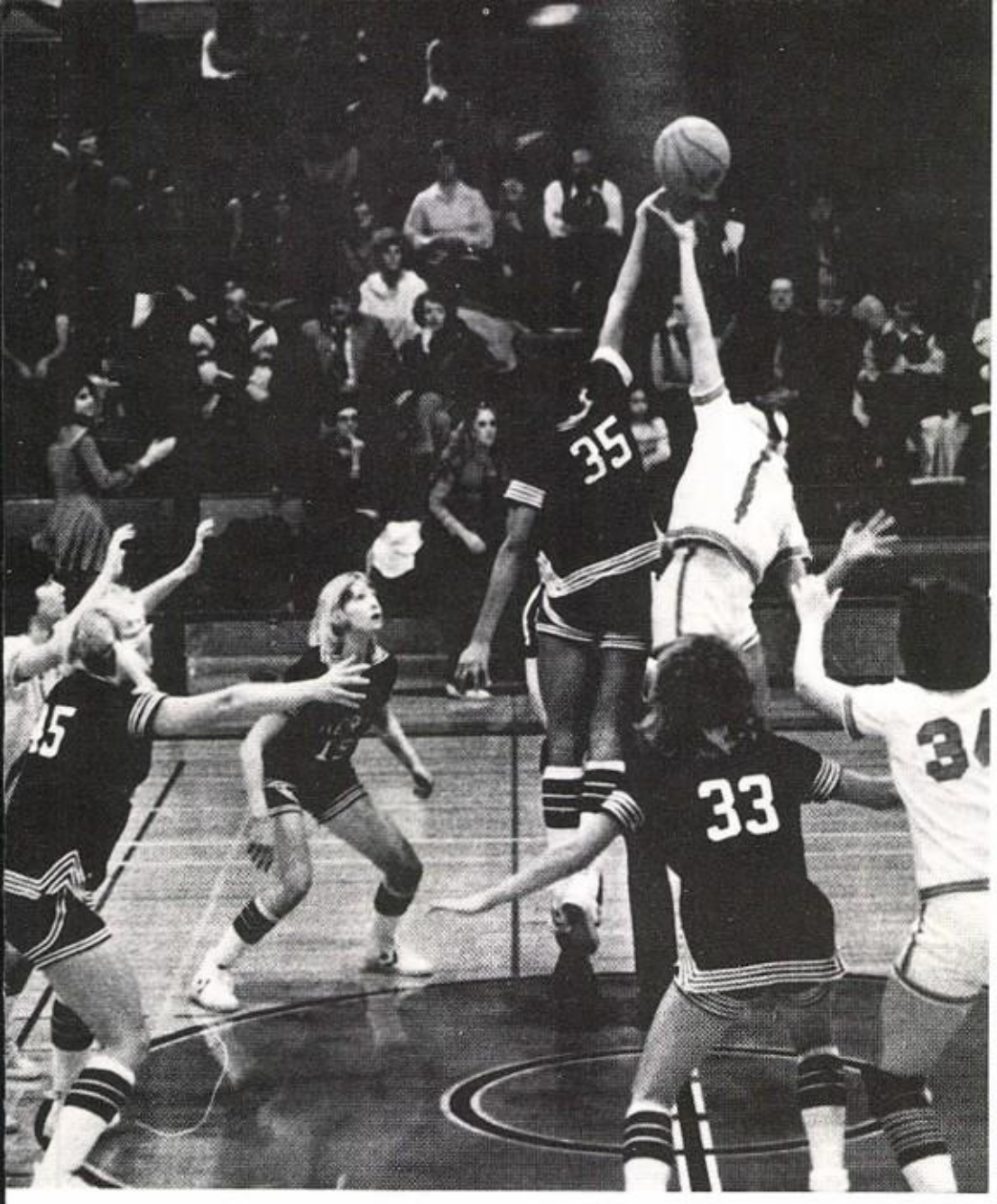
With a Westerner charging at her, Janet Mears attempts to shoot.

Coach Langston Williams observes the game from the bench.

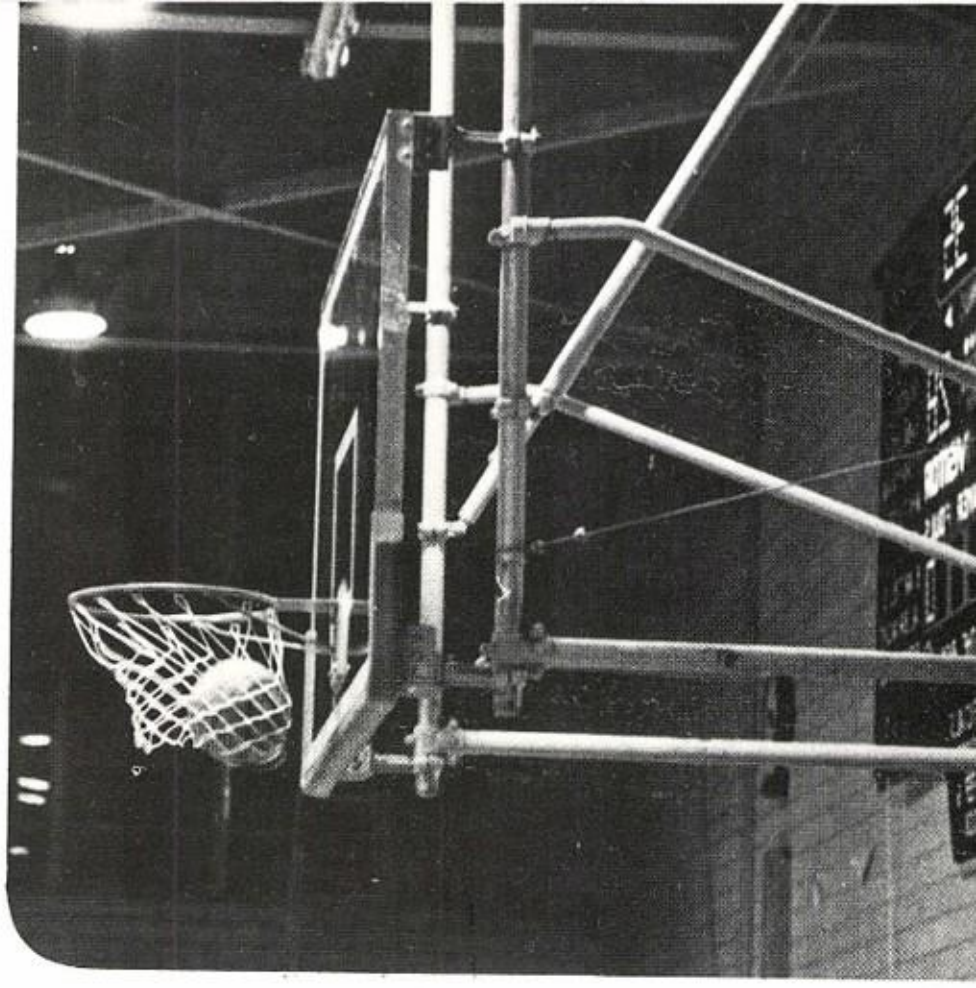


All alone on a fast break, Kriss Ethridge drives in for a layup.

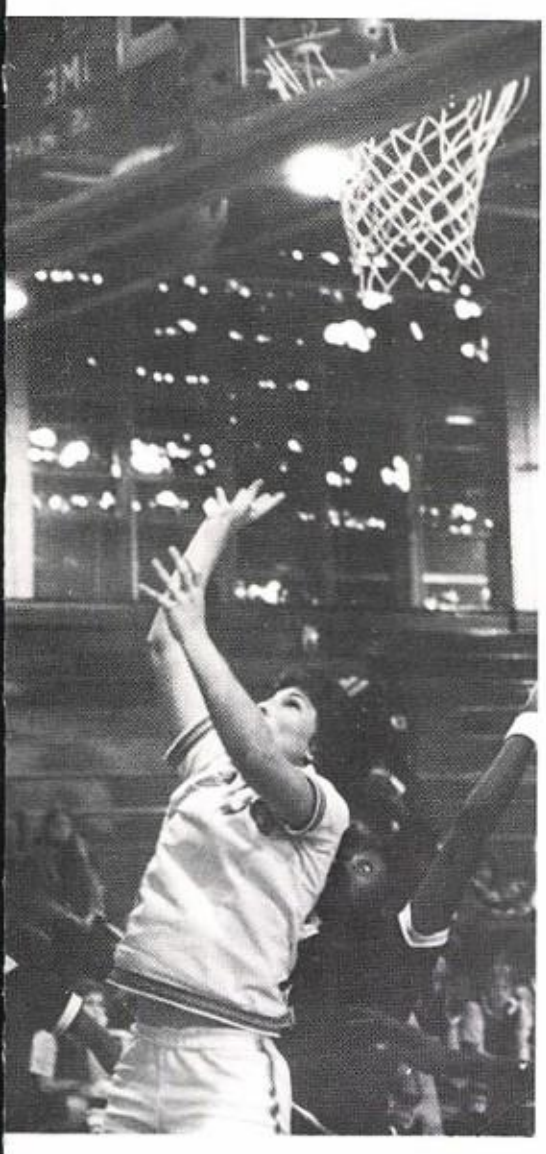
With concern on their faces, Margaret Grennell and Coach Phil Hood concentrate on the game.

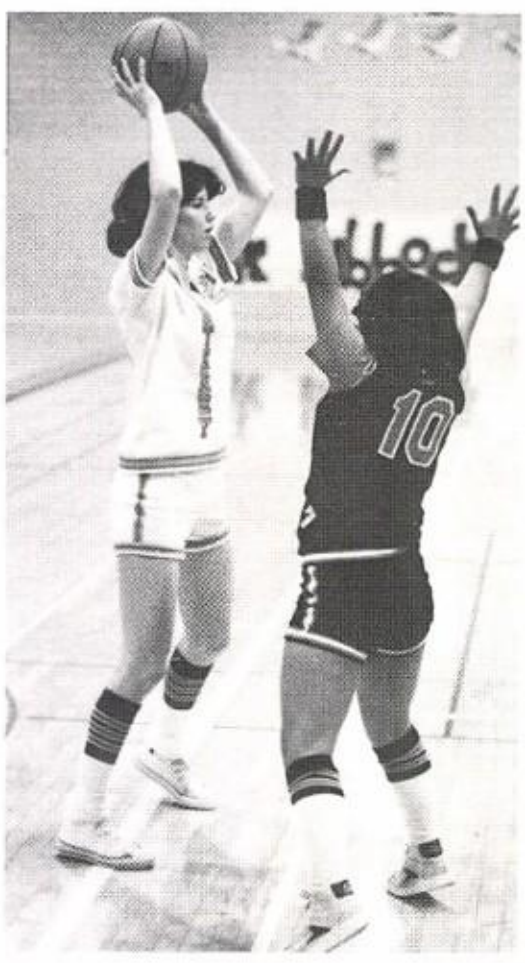


On the tipoff, Lori Garth battles it out with a Hereford player.

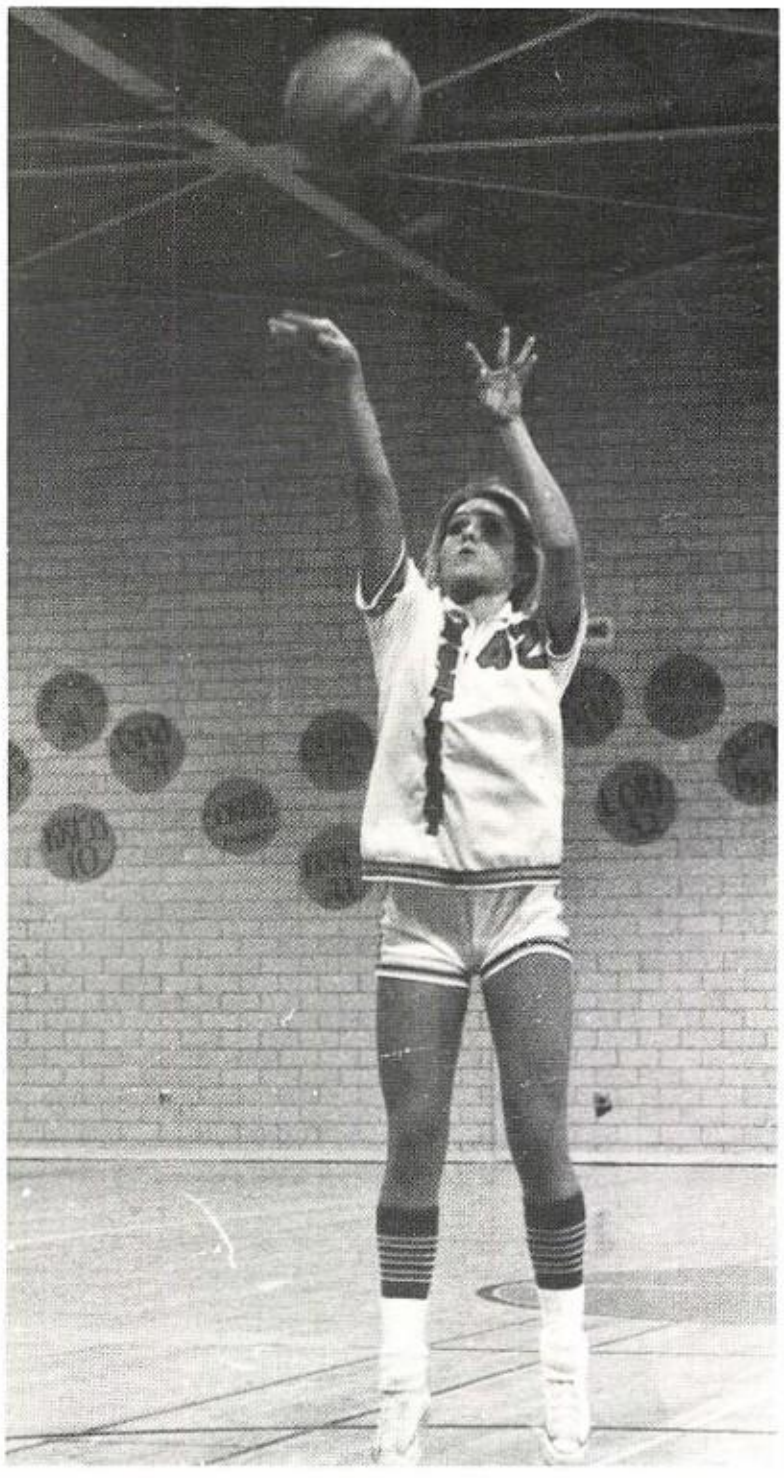


Returning letterman Barbara Ragus shoots a free throw.





Left: Determined to score, Jana Field shoots one off the board. Right: Senior Margaret Grennell tries for an assist.



Racing for a fast time, David Downum pushes past a Plainview Bulldog.

Above: Ahead of the pack, Curtis Conaway sets the pace in the 880. Below: While stepping out in front, Richard Davis concentrates on his stride.

Below: Out of the blocks, Joe Cockrell is off and sprinting in the 100 yard dash. Above: In a close race, hurdler Jack Purkeypile fights for a district win.

Above: Accuracy is the key to a good handoff for 440 relay members Donald Raign and Joe Cockrell. Below Left: Pole vaulter Bill Murphey vaults to great heights in district competition. Below Right: Almost to the end, half-miler Brent Thompson strides in for the finish.

'Men in motion...

With a little bit of luck, a great deal of talent, and, of course, Plainsman pride, the boys' varsity track team grabbed another district championship.

During pre-district, the team experienced ups and downs as they placed first in Big Spring; second in the Lubbock Invitational, and in the Lubbock Three-way meet; third in the West Texas relays, Hobbs Invitational, and the South Plains College Invitational, and fourth in the city meet.

Predicted to lose to Coronado, runners beat the odds and took first place in district. The most surprising and most outstanding performance came from pole vaulters Scott Boulter and Blake Scott as they added six inches to their personal records. Curtis Conaway set the record in the 880 while Chuck Perry high humped 6'10'' for the record. Others qualifying for regions by placing first or second were Richard Davis and David Howard, mile; Joe Cockrell, 100 and 220 yard dash; Arthur Hanna, long jump; Kevin Collins, discus; and Kelly Grammar, shot.

For the second consecutive year, Chuck Perry leaped 6' 10'' to tie the regional record and win the high jump competition. Also running away with a regional championship was Curtis Conaway, clocking 1.53.9 in the half mile. Others placing in the meet were Joe Cockrell, 5th in the 100 yard dash, and Kevin Collins, 6th in the discus. As a team the tracksters grabbed a 6th place finish.

Once again Curtis Conaway and Chuck Perry headed for Austin for the State meet. Perry, defending state champion, again brought home a gold mdeal and the state title as he leaped 6' 11''. Teammate Curtis Conaway also placed as he finished 6th in the 880 with a 1.54.

Above: In hopes of taking first and second, Allison Faust and Jamie Perry spring to the end. Below: A fast time is important to JV miler Donny McGuire as he crosses the finish line.

Above: With one more lap to go, miler Kyle Abernathie gets his second wind. Below: In an attempt to qualify in the 100 yard dash, Allison Faust races for the finish line.

Girls' JV Team--Bottom Row: Vincent, Cline, Clanton, Neil, D. Dockray, Faust. Top Row: Coach Lankford, Hail, Bevins, Karvas, Harriger, Taff.

JVs eye varsity spots

Although junior varsity teams were allowed to compete in only five meets each, there were many outstanding individuals. Each week junior varsity tracksters were given the chance to vie for a varsity position according to performance.

Among top JV runners on the boys' team was Ken Butts, 880 yard dash; Barry Nelson, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and long jump; Kevin Moize, 440 yard dash; Mike Cantrell, pole vault; and Mark Petteway, discus.

No point totals were kept in the district meet; however, the team performed well.

Dominating the girls' JV was Allison Faust, 100 yard dash, 440 relay, 220 yard dash and long jump; Renee Bubany, 440 yard dash, sprint relay and 220 yard dash; Tracy Dockray, mile; Zinda Cline, 880 yard dash; and Susan Harriger, 220 and 100 yard dash. The girls' JV team took second in district and second in city.

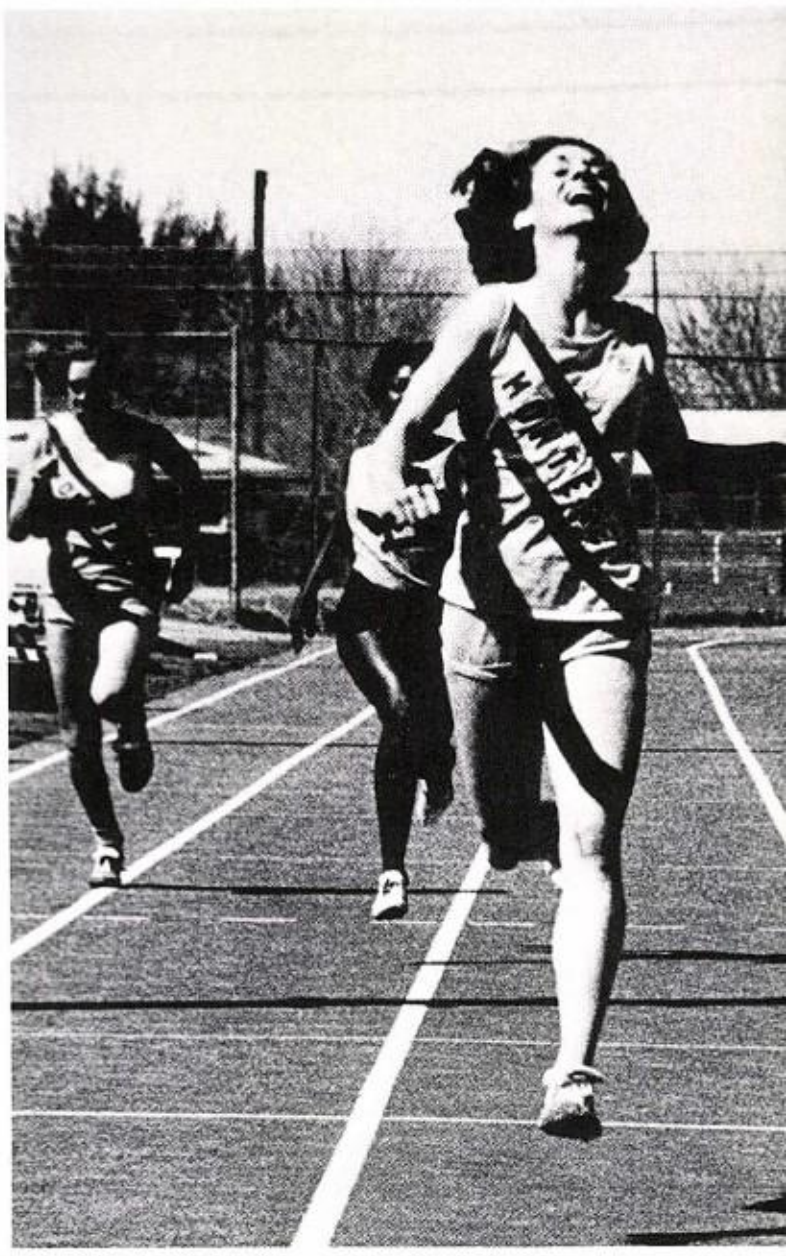
Above: With her JV district title to defend, Tracy Dockray takes the lead in the mile. Below: Sprinter Warren Wood leans for a district win.

Sprinter Lynn Neill takes off to a fast start in the 440 yard dash.

Above: 78-79 Girls' Track Team--Bottom Row: L. Rhea, Forrester, Holloway, Mora, Creel, Milam, Lugo. Row 2: Nixon, T. Dockray, Bagwell, Perry, Thomas, Hatfield, Rickard, Mayfield, Graves, Pyatt. Top Row: Coach Lankford, Teague, Field, Beckner, Blackburn, Michalka, Grimes, J. Rhea, Watkins, Francin, Coach Williams. Below: A hurdle ahead of Coronado Lee Ann Watkins races toward the finish line.

Above: In hopes of qualifying for finals in the 10 yard dash, Melinda Milam sprints toward the tape Below: Ecstatic with a first place finish in the 220 Susan Rickard cracks a winner's smile.

Over the bar once again, high jumper Paige Blackburn clears 5'4" in the city meet.



Above: Senior Jana Field hurls the shot for the district record. Below: Good form is a key factor and a necessity for long jumper Kelly Bagwell.

"Hit!" shouts Mindi Holloway as she hands off to Natalie Pyatt in the mile relay.

Hereford edges Plainswomen

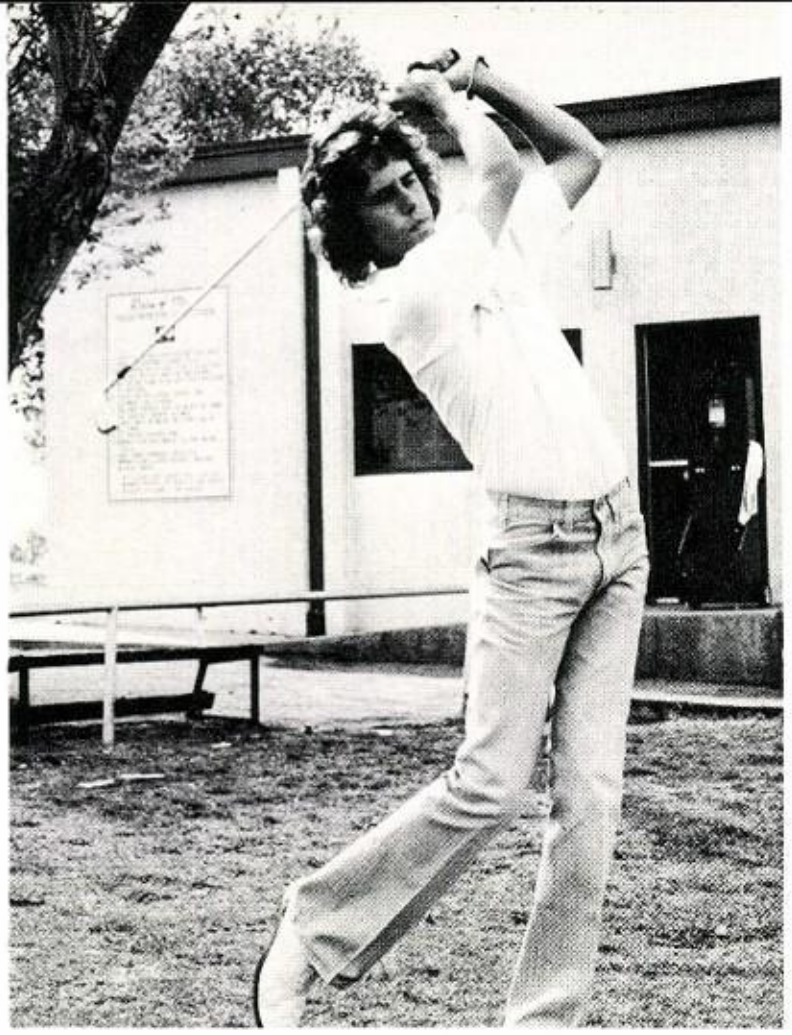
Out on the track, hard-sprinting and distance work left the '78-'79 girls' track team with aches, pains and the satisfaction of good performances at their meets. Led by co-captains Mindi Holloway and Gayla Beckner, the team began the season facing bad weather, intense copetition and many changes. A major change was the increase in the number of girls on the team from 32-40. The girls not only competed in weekly meets, but had to vie among themselves for a spot on the varsity and JV teams. A new UIL no-false-start rule presented problems for runners who jumped the gun.

Pre-district got off to a slow start when the team took fifth in Plainview and the Lubbock invitational, fourth in Big Springs and eighth in the Amarillo Relays; however, the team took first place in Spur.

As defending district champs, the runners fought quite a battle with Hereford for the title, but took a three point loss for second place. The girls came back the next week to win the city championship.

In district, individual records were set in the shot, high jump and the mile. City records were borken in the high jump, the 440, the 220, mile relay, 880 relay, the shot and the mile.

Regional qualifiers were Beckner, Holloway, Pyatt, Graves, mile relay; Mindee Mayfield and Carolyn Lugo, mile; Kelly Bagwell, long jump; Margaret Hodges, 880 run; April Graves, 440 yard dash; Melodie Nixon, high jump; and Jana Field, shot.



As golf season nears, Brian Sheffield perfects his swing.

Boys' Golf Team--Front Row: Coach Brewer, Laver, Osborne, S. Covert, Murphy, Howitt, Rodgers. Back Row: J. Covert, Barnett, Sheffield, Baggett, Watts, Hall. Not pictured: McCutcheon, Nix, Drew.

'Men Putt Past District...

As Spring winds blew down West Texas fareways, Monterey girls teed off to a third place win in District. All-District player and one time medalist Cookie Creel shot a 348, Becky Kaye, 363; Mary Clark, 400; Teresa Pritchard, 469 and Julie Herrin and Kay Neumann had incomplete scores due to injuries. The girls were alternate to regionals and broke 400 for the first time in a district tourney.

Four year Coach Karen Cox felt this golf team was one of the best low score teams she has been a part of.

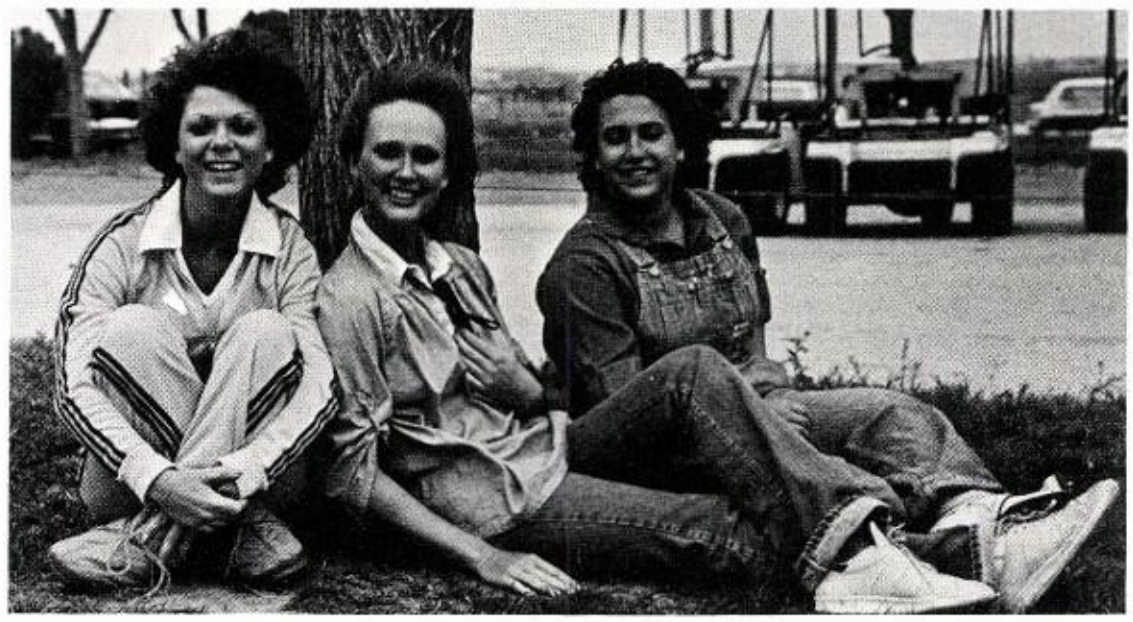
Season play for one of the best men's golf teams in several years began with a second place finish in the Roswell Invitational tournament followed by several top finishes including first place in the Lubbock Invitational and second in the Amarillo Relays. The golfers went on to win the District championship and entered regional competition as the favorites. First team seniors Cliff Baggett, Brian Sheffield and Jeff Watts provided leadership. Brian and Cliff dominated district play as the top competitors in the medalist race. The team was coached by Charles Brewer.

Above: Coach Charles Brewer shows his form before playing. Below: Jeff Watts keeps his eye on the ball.

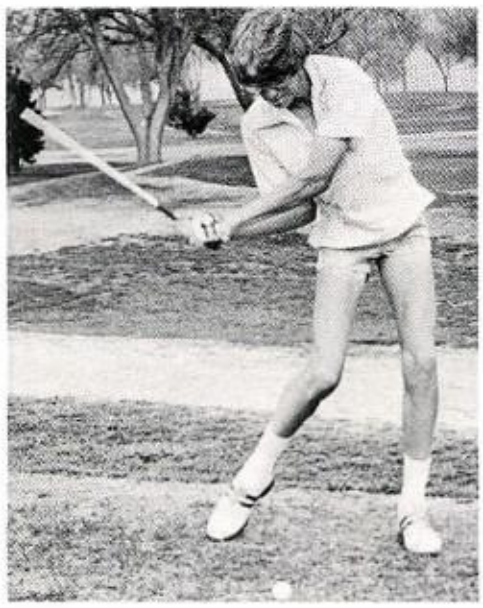
Swinging his five iron, Cliff Baggett makes a nice shot.

... Girls Golf For It ...

As he swings, Chris Osborne strains to drive the ball.

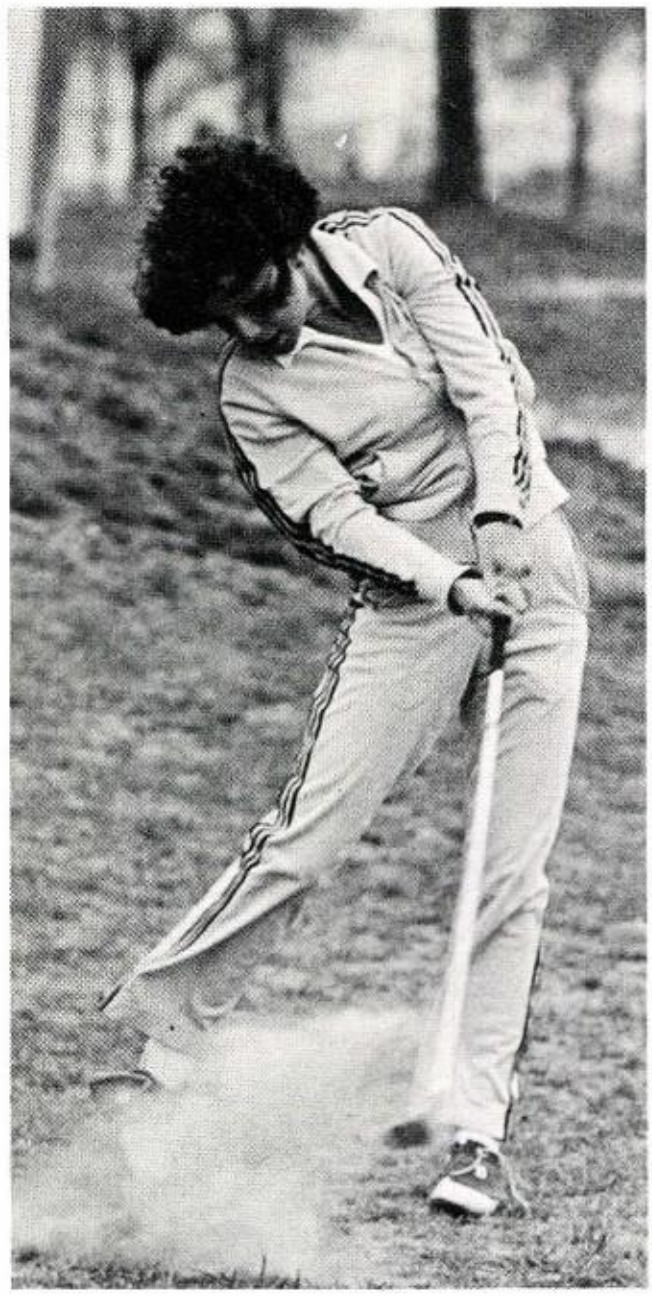


Girls' Golf Team--Senior Cookie Creel, Junior Teresa Pritchard, Sophomore Becky Kaye. Not pictured: Mary Clark, Kay Neumann, Julie Herrin.



Above: With a look of anguish, Mark Murphy tees off. Below: Phil Barnett is concerned with a good hit.

Above: With an explosion of energy, Tom Laver hits the ball. Below: After a good hit, Stacy Nix follows through.



Coordination and skill go into Cookie Creel's swing.

Tennis--with style

Tennis, anyone? Well, not just anyone can play tennis the way Plainsmen netters did this year. Out of eight tournaments, the team brought home several team trophies. These included second place at the Andrews tournament, first place at the Lubbock Valentine tournament, a B-division trophy from Odessa, third place at the Brownfield tournament, and second place at Plainview.

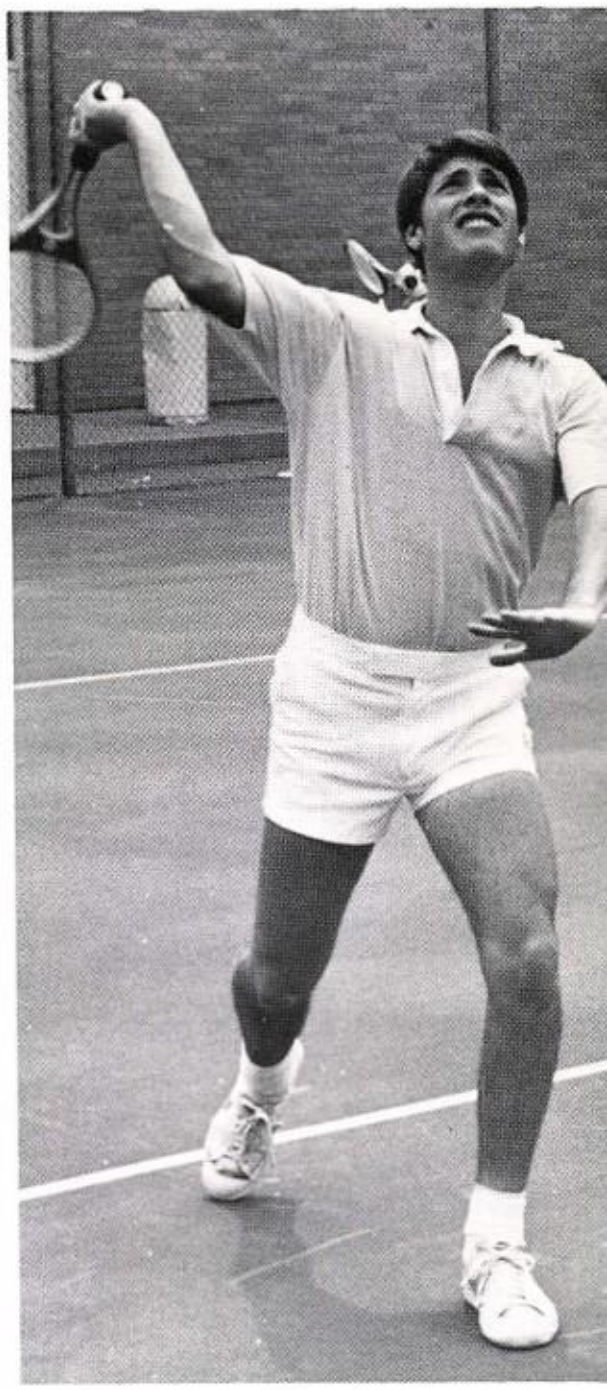
Varsity player Lori Humphreys took the girls' singles first place titles at the Lubbock and Abilene invitationals and second place in the district championship. In boys' doubles, Curt McFarlin and Kenneth Coulter placed in several tournaments, won the district championship and placed third in regional play: Seniors McClure and Pauline Musil took second place in district in girls' doubles.

The team ended play with a dual match record of 11-5. The district dual match record was 6-2 for both the boys' and girls' teams, with the team taking an overall second place in district play. Five players advanced to regionals.

Coach Steve Thomas felt the year had been a very successful one. "It was a good year. The players showed dedication and responded well as a team--consequently they made much progress."

With a look of concentration, Kriss Ethridge hits the ball.

A forceful serve is a good way for Kenneth Coulter to put the ball in play.



Positioned for a lob, Curt McFarlin swings upward.

Above: With finesse, Steve Smith hits a forehand shot. Below: Taking careful aim, Shelley McGill serves the ball to her opponent.

Tennis Team--Back Row: Robnett, Martin, McClure, Humphreys, McGill, Musil, Weaver, Ethridge, Coach Thomas. Front Row: Coulter, Ensley, Vallabhan, Smith, Peek, Mason, McFarlin.

Returning a serve, Lori Humphreys reaches to hit the ball.

Varsity player Girish Vallabhan volleys the ball across the net.

Tankers take second spot

Most Monterey students are just getting up at 7 a.m., but there is one group that is already hard at work. Monday through Thursday the swim team is in the water early at the YWCA. This year the team consisted of 12 girls and 10 boys, and they swam approximately two miles per day.

The first and second quarters meant hard work as they prepared for meets. This year the girls won five and lost three of their dual meets. They beat Coronado, Abilene Cooper, Pampa, Monahans and Andrews. They lost to Odessa Permian, Amarillo High and Amarillo Tascosa. The boys won four of their dual meets and lost four. The team lost to Odessa Permian, Abilene Cooper, Monahans and Amarillo High who was district champ. The team won over Coronado, Pampa, Andrews and Amarillo Tascosa. In district competition both the boys and girls placed second out of five teams.

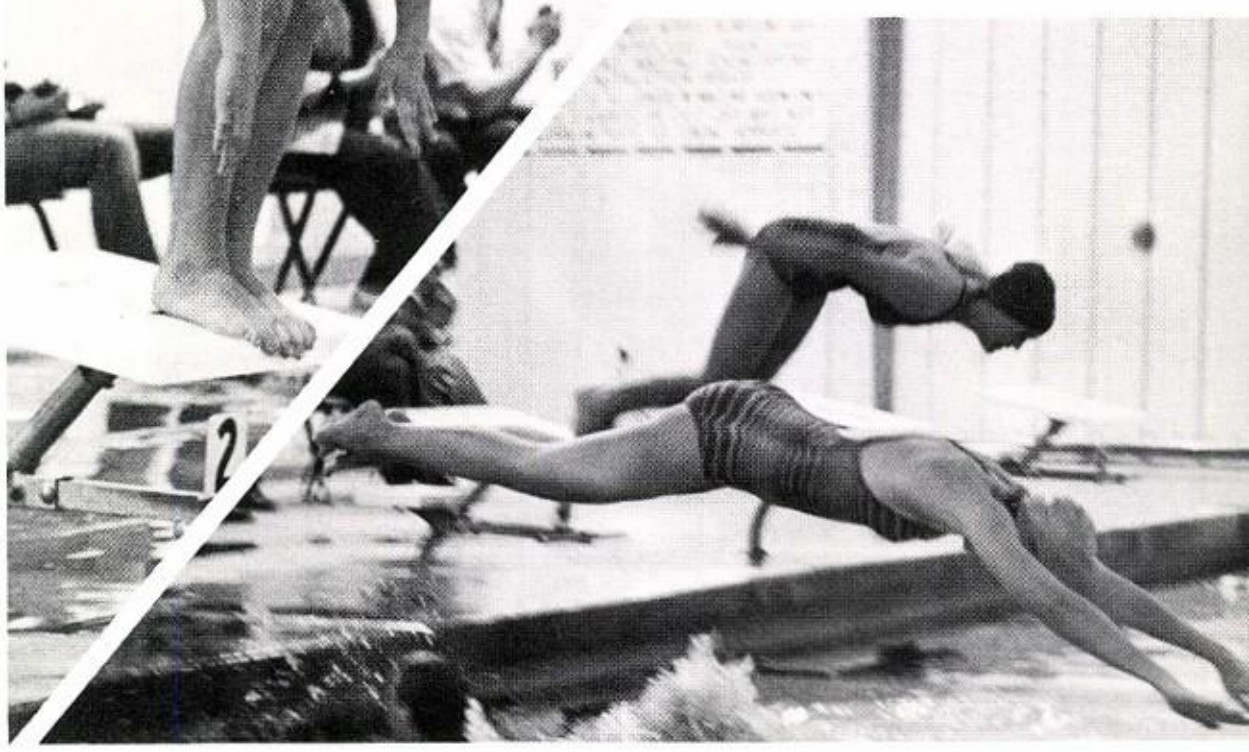
The tankers participated in three invitational meets. At the Midland meet the girls placed second and brought home a trophy while the boys placed sixth. The boys placed seventh at the San Angelo meet and eighth at the Amarillo meet, while the girls placed sixth at both meets. At regionals, with 28 teams participating, the girls placed tenth and the boys placed twelfth.

This year's team was composed of six senior girls and five senior boys. Coach Craig Wilkinson commented that the team this year was very experienced, strong and had much leadership.

Beth Hanlon and Linda Cooper were named most valuable girl swimmers. The most valuable boy was Scott Mickey.

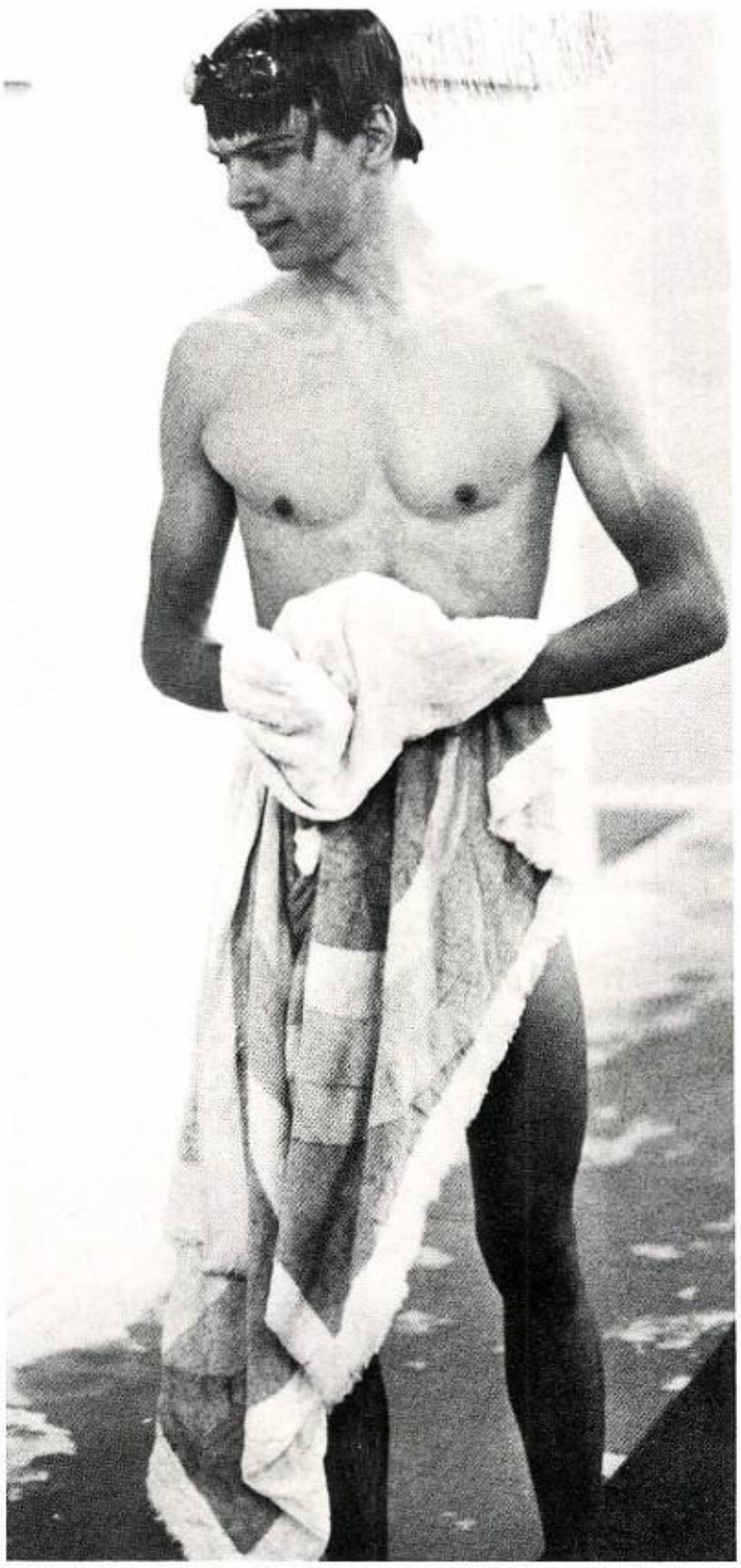
Above: Swimming is not all work as the team takes a day off to play water polo. Below: Coming up for a breath of air, Nigel Leserve heads for the finish line.

Left: Concentrating hard on a victory, Linda Smith prepares to dive. Below: Colette Matticks tags up and dives.



Girls' Swim Team--Front Row: M. McNally, Matticks, Isaacson, C. McNally. Back Row: Smith, Burkeholder, Leserve, Cooper, Hanlon.

Above: Boys' Swim Team--Front Row: Kinman, Danner, Dodson. Back Row: Madden, hunt, Greathouse, Leserve, Mickey. Below: Looking for the finish line, Heidi Isaacson swims to win.



Joe Madden dries off after coming out of the pool.

JUNIOR Varsity Baseball Team--Front Row: Smith, Gaschen, MCClain, Walden, Venable; Row 2: Breudigam, Breedlove, Sooter, Hernandez, Hamilton, Horton; Top Row: Elliott, Faulkner, Hopkins, Swindle, Blackstock, Bertrand and Reid.

Strong offense aids Lancers

Under the direction of Coach Wyman Raper, the Junior Varsity baseball team achieved a solid record of 11 wins and five losses. With an offense that scored 208 runs and a defense that allowed less than five runs a game, the Lancers proved to be a hard team to beat.

Some outstanding scores during the year were MHS 20, LHS 1; MHS 12, Dunbar Varsity 0. A surprise to the team was a loss to Coronado 6-9, but they came back later in the season to beat the Ponies 14-10.

Coach Raper commented that obviously the team simply outscored its opponents, but the defense seemed to be a little inconsistent. "All of the losses were traced to a defensive breakdown at some time during the game," he said.

Catcher Mark Blackstock reaches to pick up a foul ball.

Above: Third baseman Mark Venable takes his turn at bat. Below: Facing a full count, Mark Blackstock slams the ball.

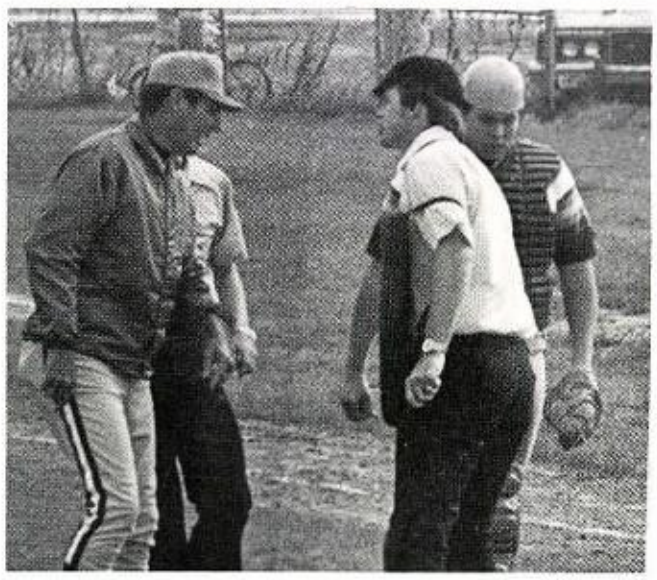
Above: With the team's support, Nathan Swindle runs for first base. Below: Second baseman Billy Breedlove hits a hard one while a teammate looks on.

Pre-season prepares 'Men for district

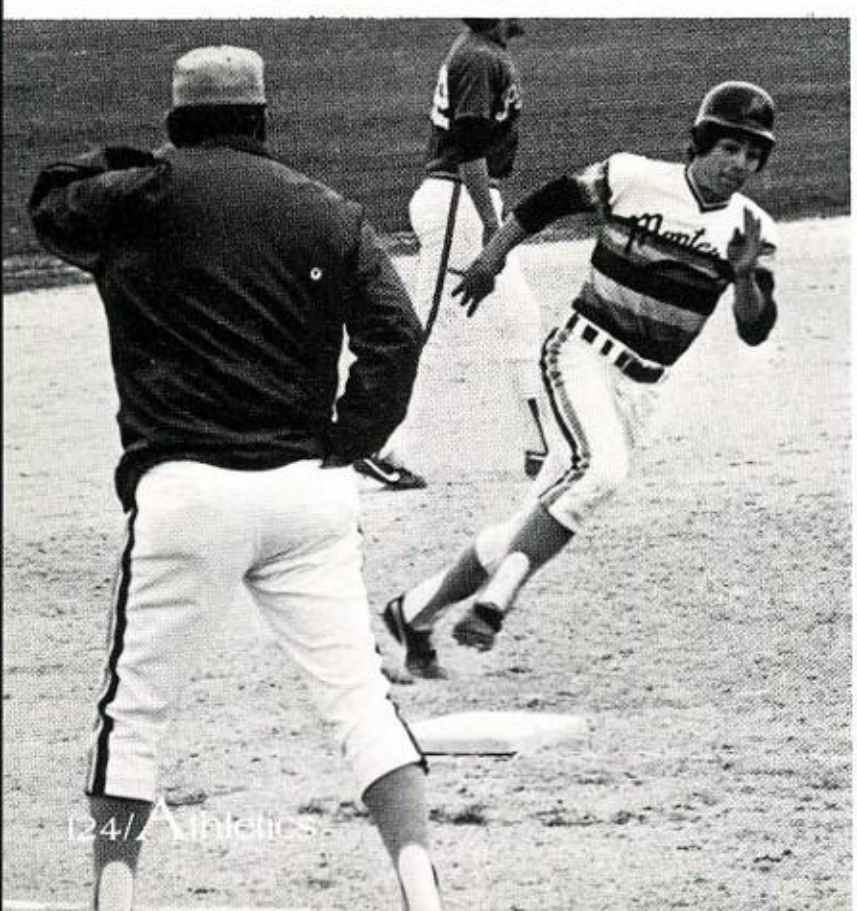
After nineteen successful years as varsity baseball coach, Bobby Moegle turned out still another winning team in 1979. With a pre-district record of 12-3, the Plainsmen were on their way to another exciting district season.

One of the highlights of pre-district was two victories over Midland Lee and Duncanville in the Midland Tournament of Champions. Kent Potts was selected most valuable player. All along Coach Moegle felt that the team had a super attitude which gave them the incentive to endure against tough competition. The team was able to score runs, but was a little short on speed, consistent defense and pitching. However, at the end of pre-district, the Moegle 'Men were well prepared to capture yet another district title--their 18th.

Above: Catcher Kelly Smith keeps his eyes focused on the ball. Below: Junior Robert Fowler reaches to tag a defending player.

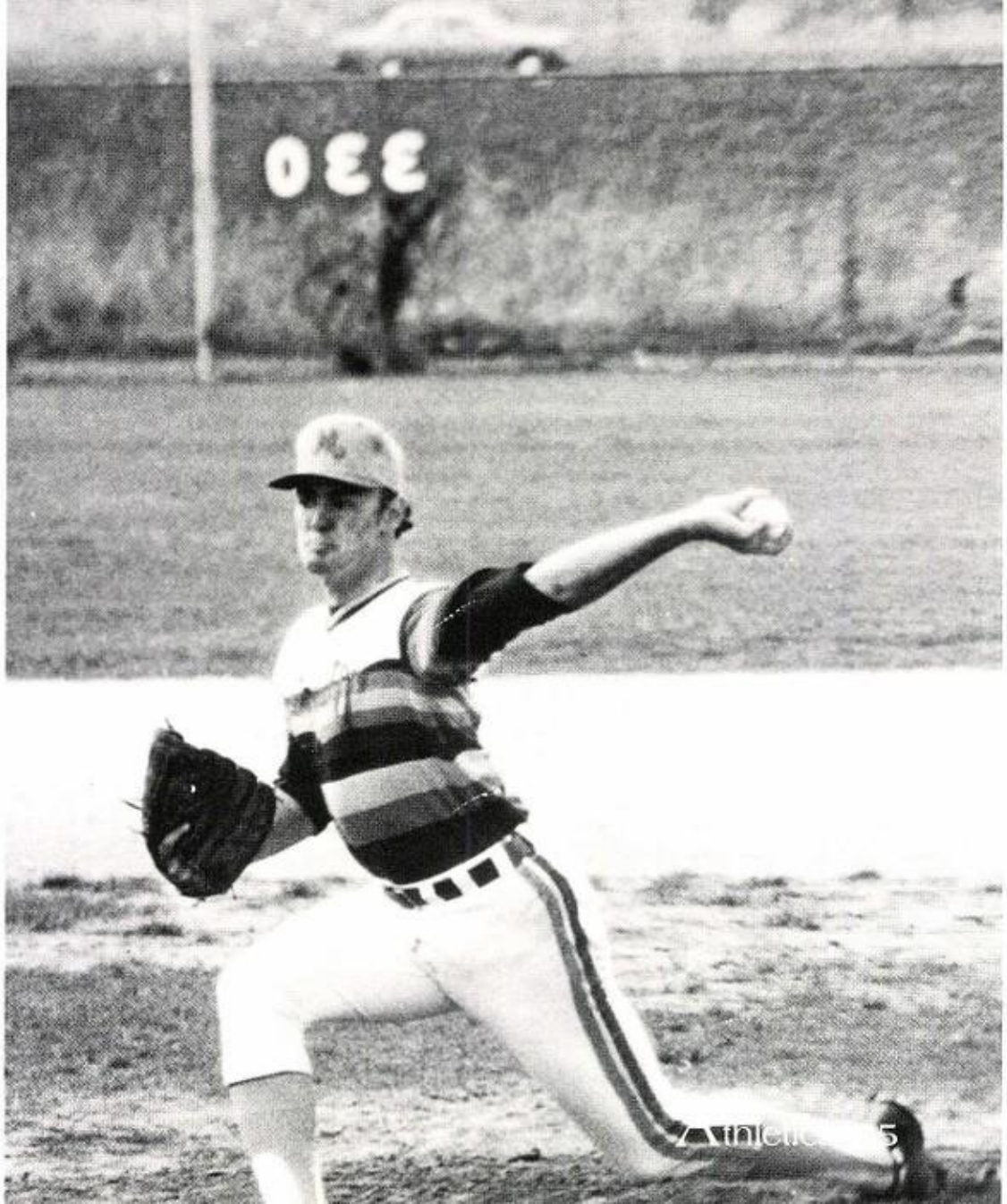


Above: In a typical conversation with the umpire, Coach Bobby Moegle voices his opinion. Below: Straining toward home, Andy Barron races past third.



Varsity Baseball Team--Top Row: Ledbetter, Dixon, Loper, Johnson, Smith, Tatum, Potts, Faulkner, Blackstock, Barron. Row 2: Garza, Timmons, Smith, Burgess, Blanton, Zelner, Coleman, Cox. Bottom Row: Grammer, Pinkerton, Bevins, Barron, Lewaren.

bove: After scoring a run, Randy Ledbetter picks the bat for the next player. Right: Putting erything behind his fast ball, Kent Potts throws other pitch.



'Men stop short at Regionals

District proved to be outstanding for the Moegle 'Men as they held a record of 14 wins and four losses. The 'Men slaughtered Lubbock High with scores of 19-6 and 10-3, but fell to Plainview 8-9 in the first game of a doubleheader; however they came back to beat the Bulldogs 11-1.

Plainsmen blasted Hereford by scores of 24-8 and 11-5. The highlight of district play was a win over Coronado 5-2 to capture the 4-A crown. The 'Men then began playoff action by killing Pampa 10-3 for the bi-district title. Afterwards it was off to El Paso to go against El Paso Austin for regionals.

Luck ran out for the 'Men as they were zapped by the Panthers 11-7 and 3-1. Chosen for the all-district team were Kent Potts, Andy Barron, Steve Coleman and Tom Bevins. Bobby Moegle was selected coach of the year.

Above: Pitcher Ricky Pinkerton reaches home before an opposing player tags him out. Below: In order to steal a base, Tom Bevins anticipates his next move.

With a sigh of relief, Randy Ledbetter slides to safety at third.

Above: Pitcher Ricky Pinkerton races to reach another base safely. Below: With a double play in mind, Bret Dixon hurries to catch the ball.

Above: Getting up from his catching position, Tom Bevins looks toward action on the field. Below: Defending his point, Coach Bobby Moegle argues with the umpire.

Lubbock organizes first soccer teams

For the first time this year, 24 boys and 17 girls participated in a sport new to Texas schools--soccer.

Monterey had both a boys' team and a girls' team. Coached by Jack Booe, Monterey boys dominated the competition with a record of 6-1-1 and the city championship.

Mrs. Ginger Browne coached the first girls' team made up of seniors, juniors and sophomores. They posted a record of 2-5-1 which earned the team second place among city teams.

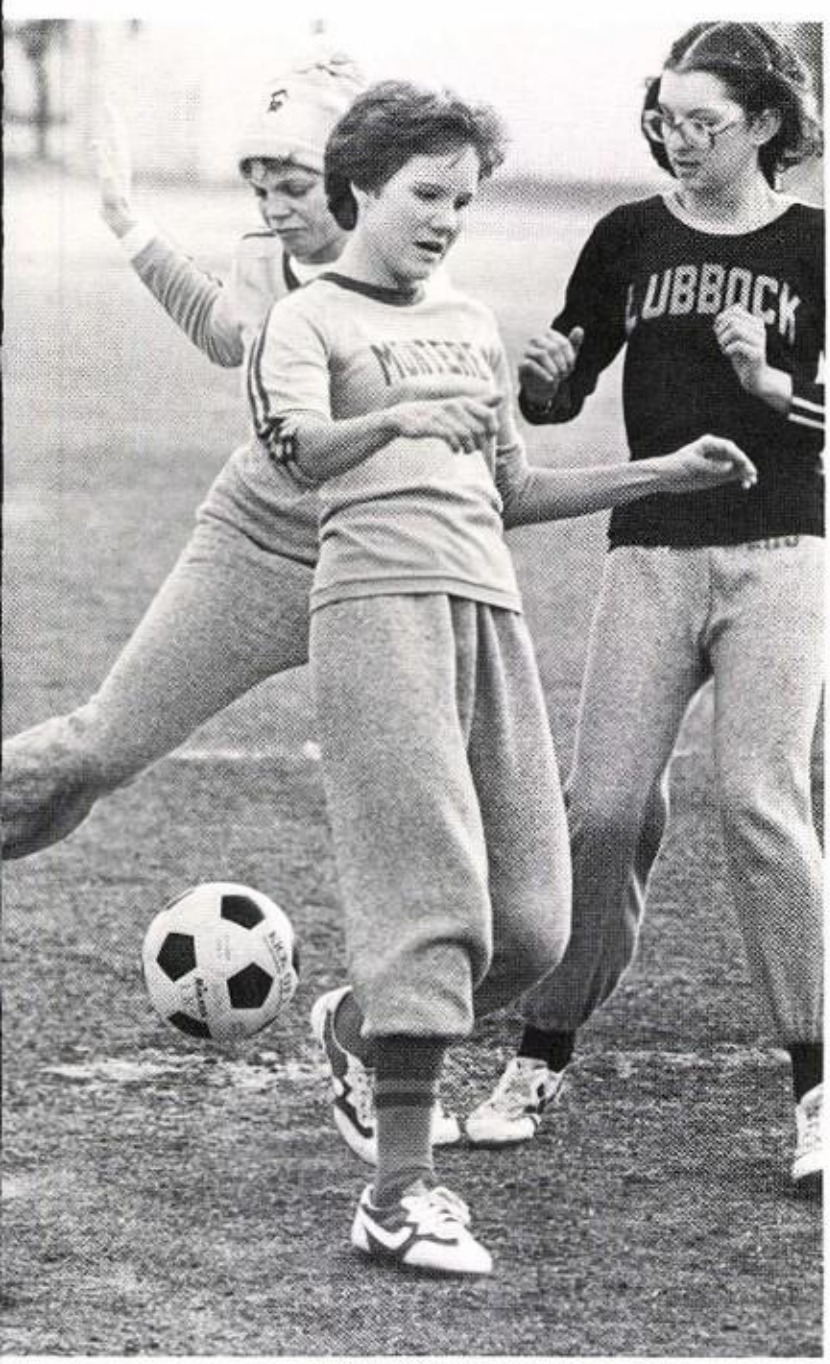
Although soccer is not Interscholastic League yet, the teams did receive letter jackets for their participation. However, they were not recognized at the All-Sports banquet. Daily workouts began at 3:30 p.m. and no credit was given for soccer.

Above: With determination, Jay Flewharty kicks the ball toward the goal. Right: Jay Parham puts some body English on the ball in a game against Lubbock High.

Above: Boys' Soccer Team--Bottom Row: Millar, Whitley, Flewharty, Parham, Raign, Breedlove, Austin, Robins, West. Row2: Brown, Stroud, Lewaren, Summers, Lopez, Sims, Bricker, Nixon. Top Row: Coach Booe, Baskerville, Simpson, Hall, Diaz, Tarwater, Wetterau, Trang. Below: Girls' Soccer Team--Bottom Row: Ralls, Hudson, Nicholson, Mayfield, Robeson, Walker. Row 2: Anderson, Flewharty, Manner, Creel, Smith. Top Row: Coach Browne, Kellogg, Rafton, Dawson, Livingston, Schtzberg, Neher.

Mike Stroud dribbles past a Westerner in a close game.

Kim Ralls maneuvers past a Lubbock High player.

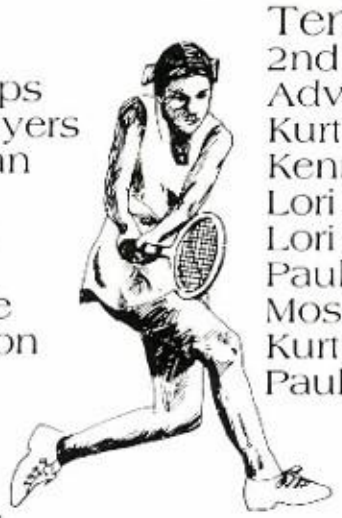


oncentrating on the kick, Candy Creel moves in behind
m Rawls in the Lubbock High game.

Using a legal tackle, Candy Creel stops a Westerner.

Sports at a Glance

Baseball
24-7
District Champs
All-District players
Steve Coleman
Kent Potts
Andy Barron
Tom Bevins
Most Valuable
Ricky Pinkerton

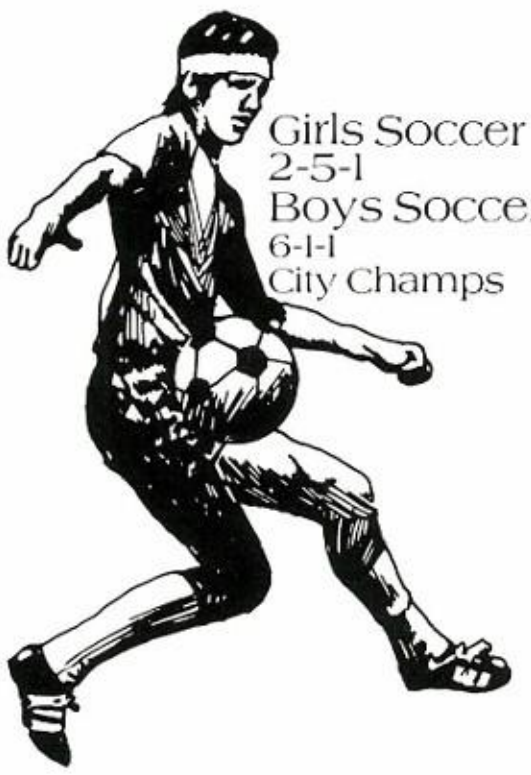


Swimming
B-4-4
Advancing to Regionals
Scott Dodson
Scott Mickey
Joe Madden
Linda Cooper
Nigel Leserve
Most Valuable
Scott Mickey
Beth Hanlon
Linda Cooper

Tennis
2nd in District
Advancing to Regionals
Kurt McFarlin
Kenneth Coulter
Lori Humphreys
Lori McClure
Pauline Musil
Most Valuable
Kurt McFarlin
Pauline Musil

Boys Basketball
25-4
Regional Finals
All-District players
Trav Clardy
Craig Ehlo
Chuck Perry
Most Valuable
Craig Ehlo

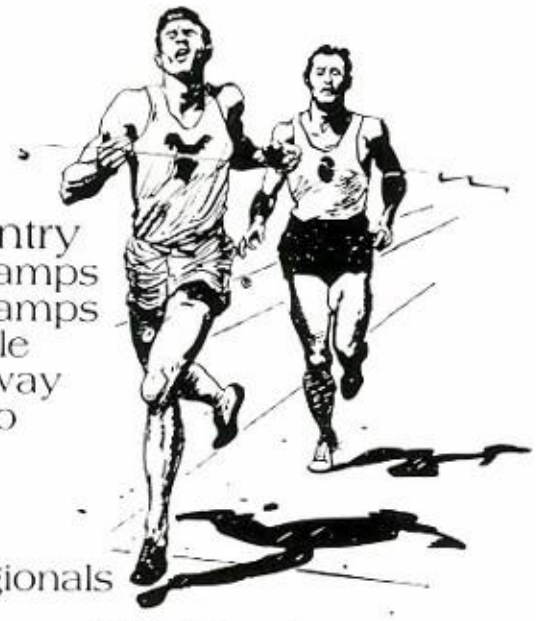
Girls Basketball
26-7
2nd in District
All-District players
Kriss Ethridge
Margaret Grennell
Janet Mears
Barbara Ragus
Most Valuable
Margaret Grennell



Girls Soccer
2-5-1

Boys Soccer
6-1-1
City Champs

Volleyball
2nd in District
All-District players
Karla Hamlett
Janis Rhea
Most Valuable
Mindi Holloway



Cross Country
B-District Champs
G-District Champs
Most Valuable
Curtis Conaway
Carolyn Lugo

Boys Track
District Champs
Advancing to Regionals
Scott Boulter
Kevin Collins
Kelly Grammer
Curtis Conaway
Richard Davis
Blake Scott
Chuck Perry
David Howard
Arthur Hanna
Joe Cockrell
Advancing to State
Curtis Conaway
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Most Valuable
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Girls Track
District Champs
Advancing to Regionals
Jana Field
April Graves
Melody Nixon
Susan Rickard
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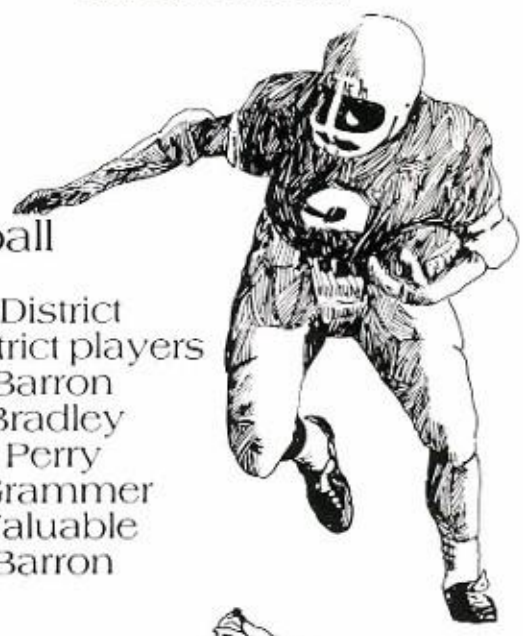
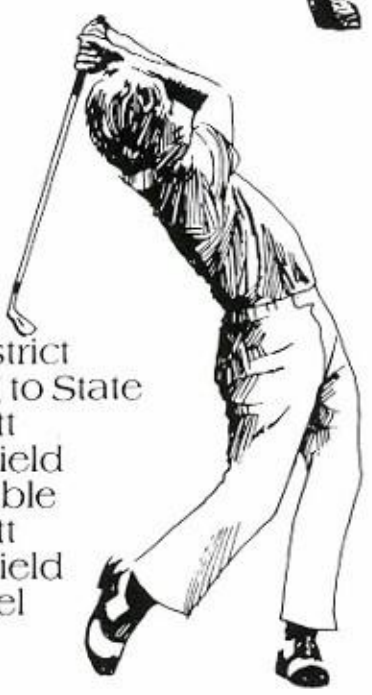
Most Valuable
Susan Rickard

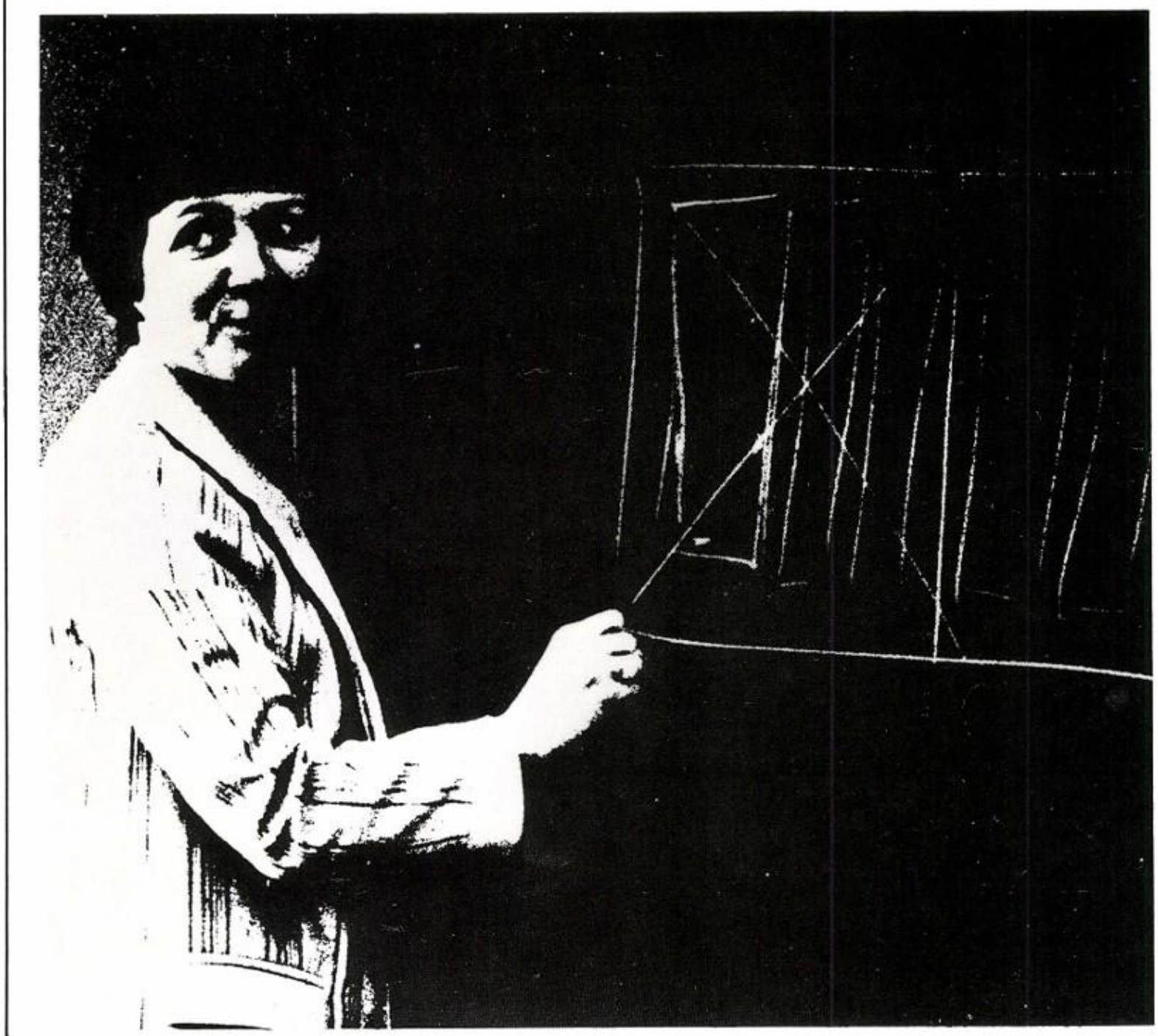


Football
3-6-1
2nd in District
All-District players
Andy Barron
Larry Bradley
Chuck Perry
Kelly Grammer
Most Valuable
Andy Barron

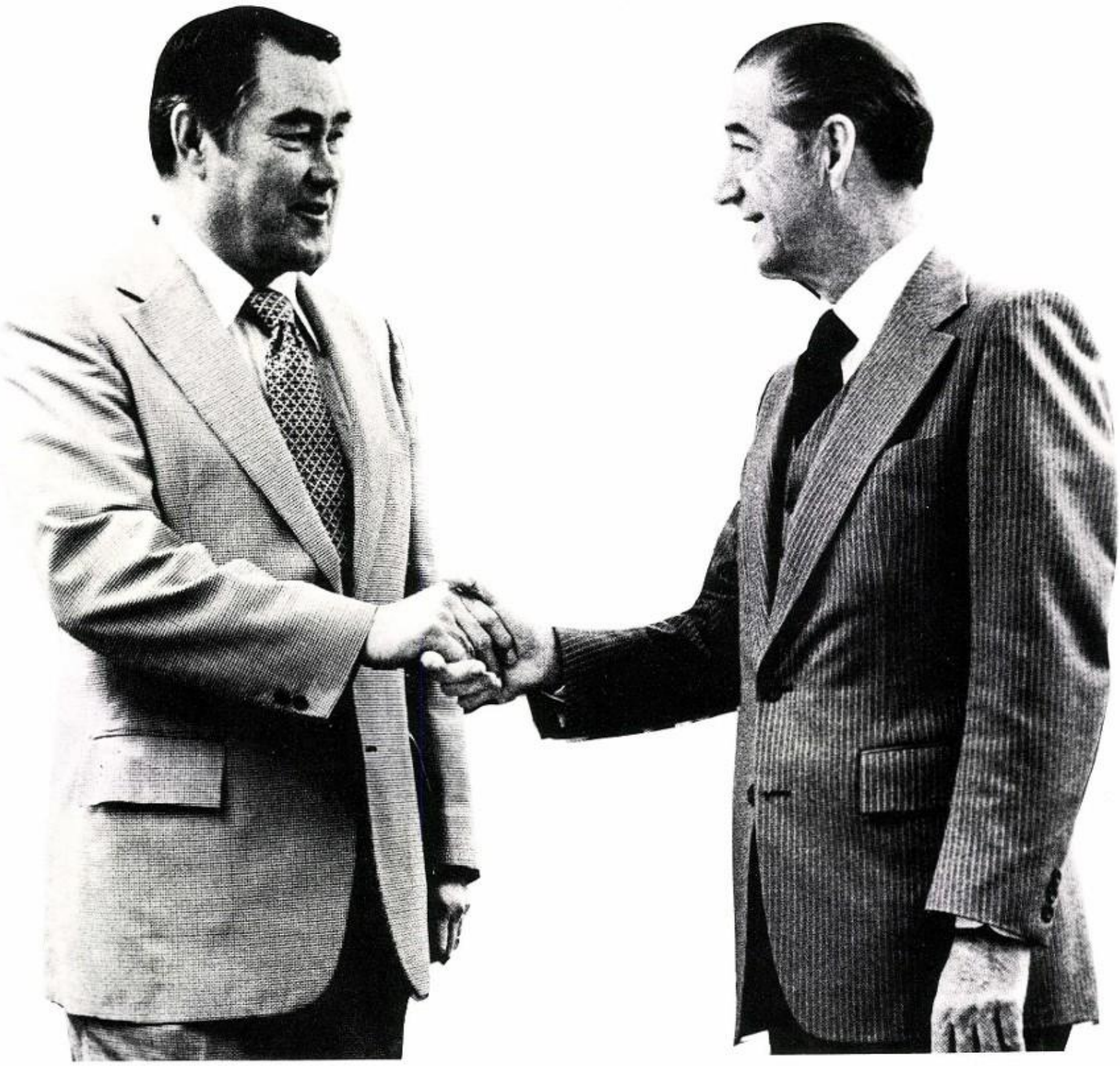


Golf
B-State
G-3rd in District
Advancing to State
Cliff Baggett
Brian Sheffield
Most Valuable
Cliff Baggett
Brian Sheffield
Cookie Creel

Faculty



Monterey was the place to be in 1978-79 because...there were many different faculty personalities...teachers came prepared to class and tried to make their subjects relevant...counselors helped Plainsmen grow up...and administrators were concerned with upholding the pride and tradition of Monterey.



Administrators:

Superintendent Ed Irons and School Board President Charlie Waters congratulate each other on a job well done after Lubbock's first year of court-ordered busing. The Board also implemented one magnet program and approved two others.

Only prudent men and women are able to tackle and solve the daily problems that arise in a metropolitan school system. Luckily the citizens of Lubbock have found just such a group of dedicated citizens. Busing went smoothly this first year in the city. Ella Isles, a magnet elementary school, was judged an success and two other magnet programs were planned--one on the junior high level and one for high school students. In a year of tight money and shifting population areas, these people stayed abreast of the changes, found money to finance needed programs and constantly upgraded the quality of education offered to Lubbock children.

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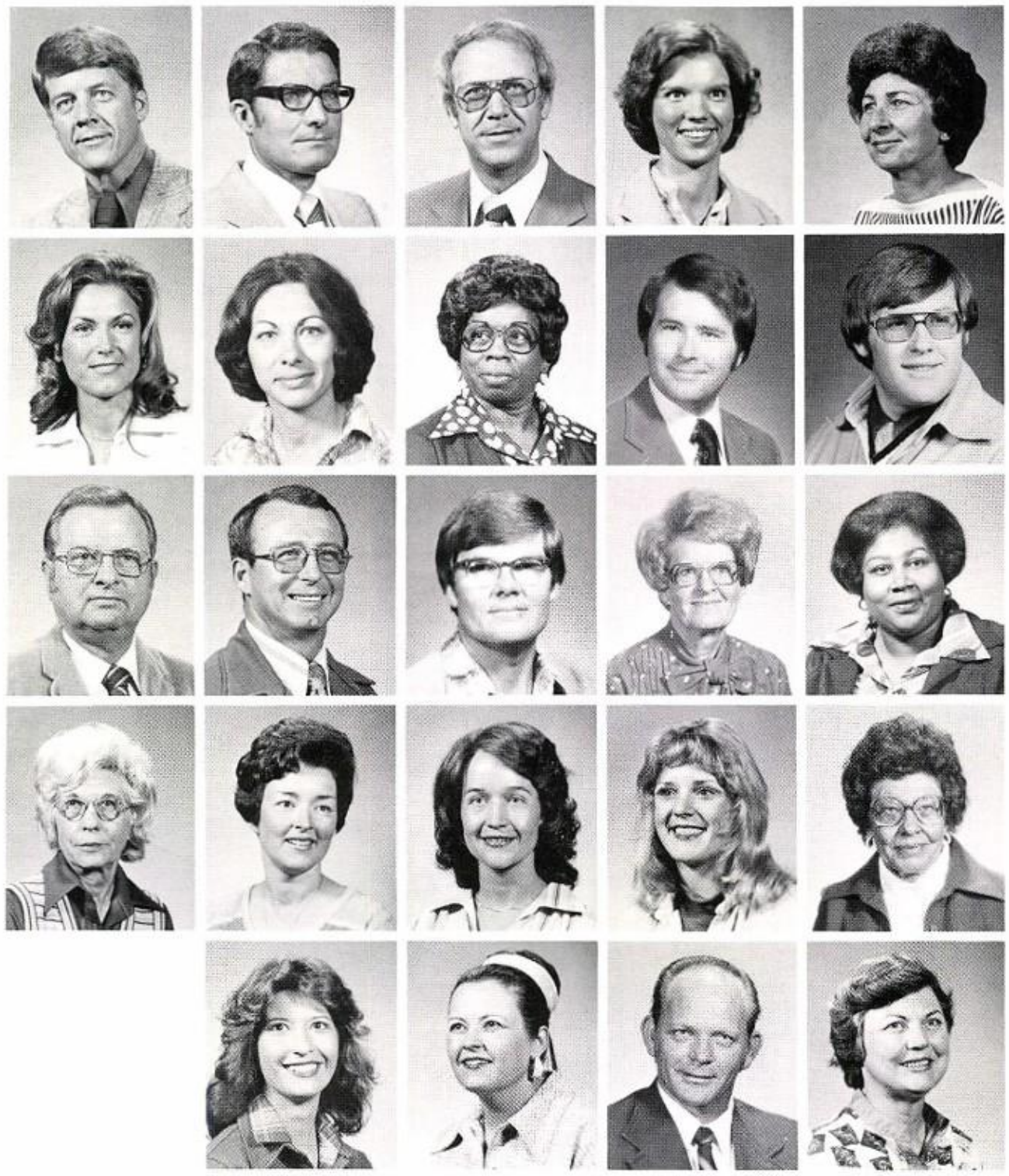
Harold Harriger

Monte Hasie
Jose Ramirez
Lynn Stafford

Board members Giles Forbess, Harold Harriger, Charlie Waters and Monte Hasie consider zoning changes at an early morning meeting.

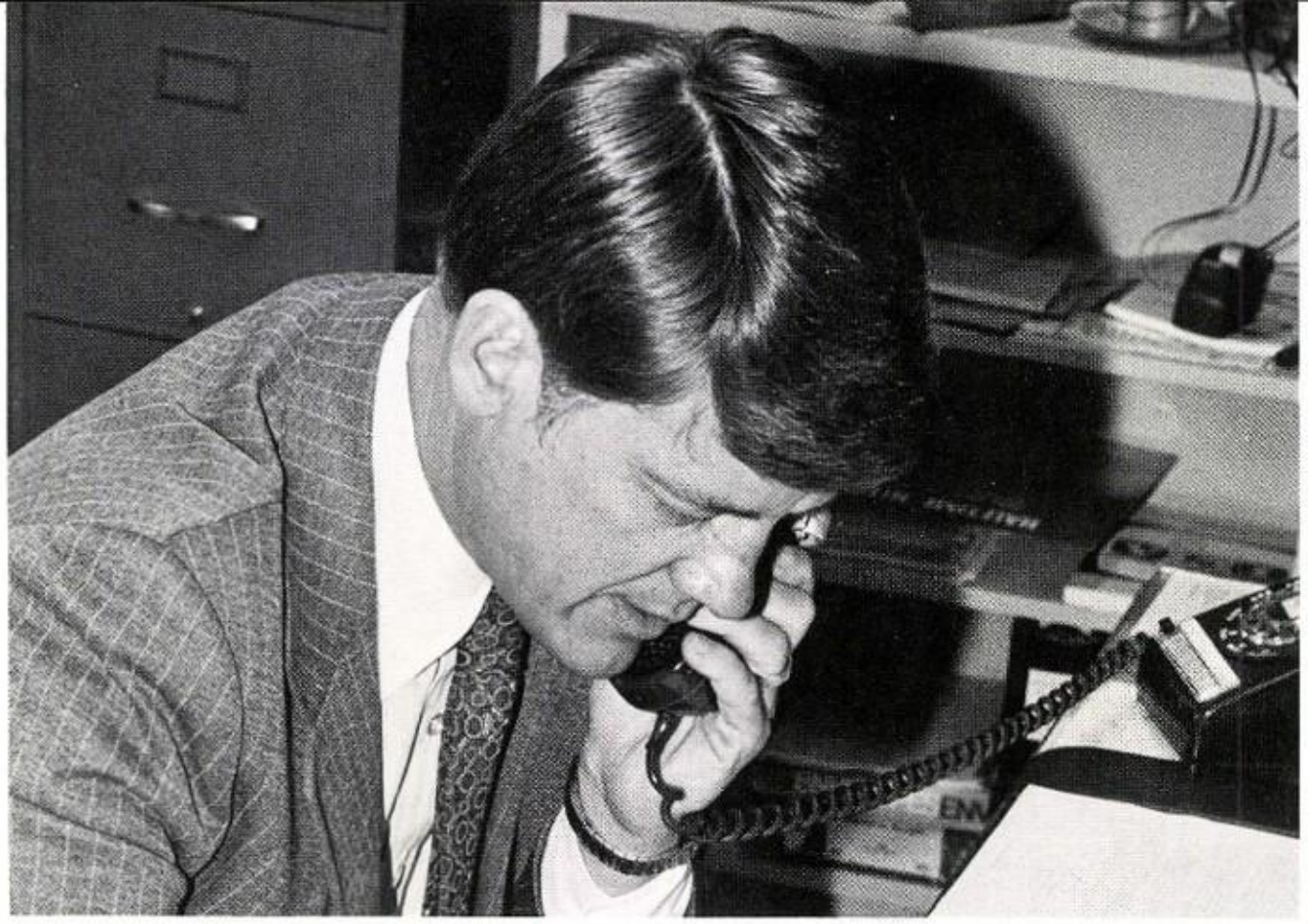
Snodgrass, Jerrell
Principal
Zorns, Henry C.
Vice-Principal
Gammill, C. Doyle
Asst. Principal
Adams, Kandis
Math
Aicher, Mrs. Dolores
Chemistry
Austin, Mrs. Sammie
P.E./Coach
Baker, Mrs. Jean
Social Studies
Barrow, Mrs. Lottie
Homemaking
Bearden, Keith
Band Director
Bibb, Mack
Asst. Band Director
Bigham, Bill
Social Studies
Booe, Jack
Social Studies/Coach
Booe, Jack
Social Studies/Coach
Brewer, Charles
Social Studies/Coach
Brown, Mrs. Anna Mary
English
Brown, Mrs. Bobbie
English
Brown, Mrs. Martha
Social Studies
Browne, Mrs. Ginger
Homemaking
Browning, Elizabeth
Speech
Buhrman, Mrs. Vanda
English *(not pictured)*
Campbell, Pat
Social Studies
Castleberry, Mrs. Jean
Homemaking
Chambliss, Mickey
Metals
Cheatham, Mrs. Joyce
Homemaking



'Men adopt Snodgrass

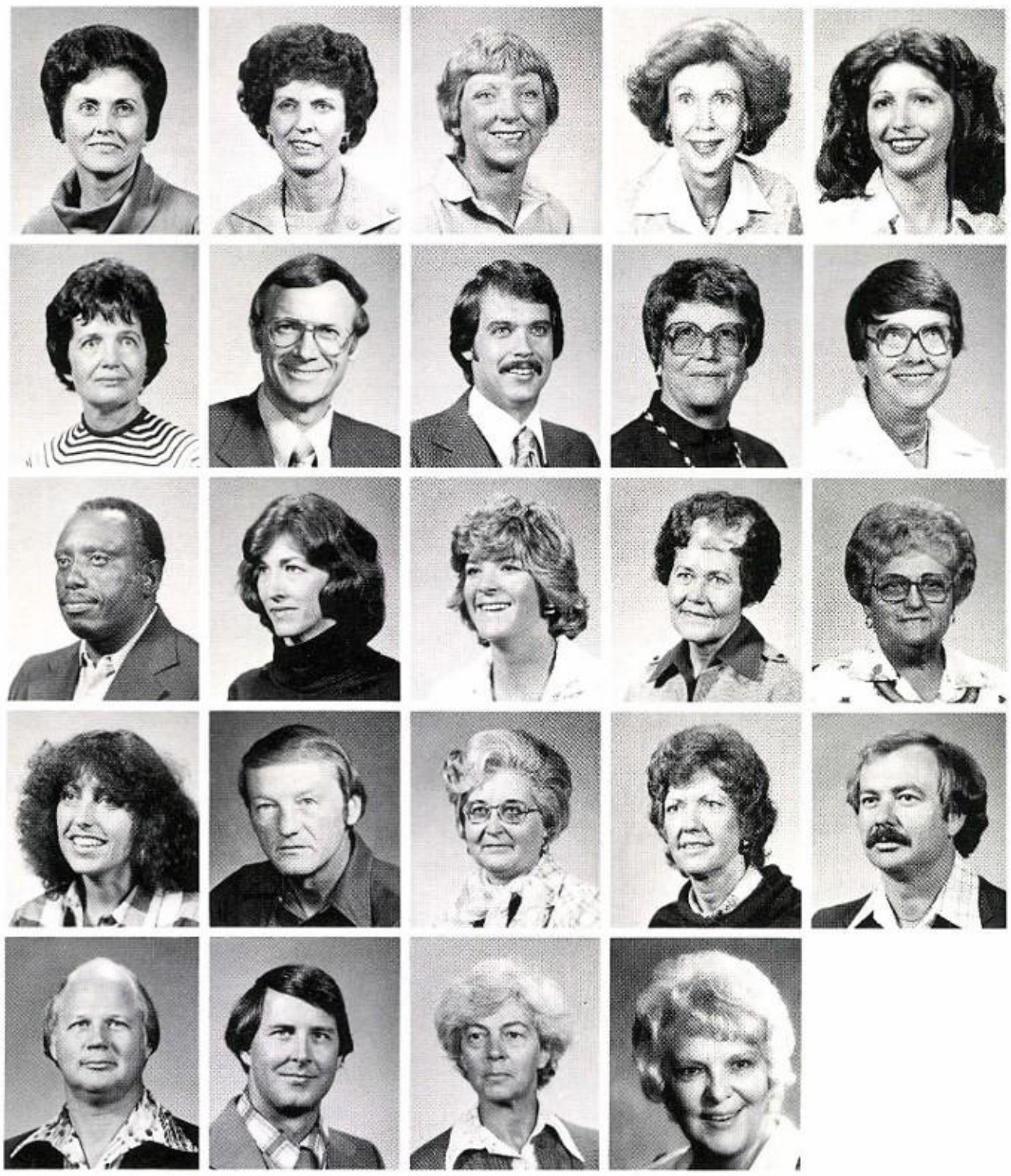
Serious, yet young and fun, Jerrell Snodgrass moved into the principal's office in late August. Little by little, with the help and cooperation of Vice-Principal Henry Zorns and Assistant Principal Doyle Gammill, Monterey began a new era. The year has been characterized by Mr. Snodgrass's open door and open mind toward all Plainsmen.

Snatching a few winks, Doyle Gammill waits to perform as duties as master of ceremonies at the Sports Banquet. Mrs. Gammill keeps watch.



One of the daily tasks performed by Principal Jerrell Snodgrass is conferring with parents on curriculum problems.

With a grim expression, Vice Principal Henry Zorns decides what to do with Barry Snyder.



Clanton, Mrs. Bobbie
Business Ed.
Clarkson, Mrs. Barbara
COE
Corbet, Mrs. JoAnne
English
Couch, Mrs. Jo
Art
Cox, Mrs. Cheryl
Science
Culp, Mrs. Jeanelle
Science
Curbo, Dewey
Math
Davis, Steve
Choir
Dixon, Mrs. Doris
Homemaking
Durham, Mrs. Jane
Counselor
Edwards, Calvin
Math/Coach
Eissinger, Mrs. Mary
Art
Elliott, Mrs. Stacy
Health
Foster, Mrs. Jewell
Vocational Counselor
Futch, Mrs. Lois
Bible
Gamble, Mrs. Margaret
Film Analysis
Gay, Bob
Health/Coach
Hardy, Mrs. Jo Ann
Social Studies
Henderson, Mrs. Burnis
Counselor
Hill, Steve
VAC
Hood, Phil
Social Studies/Coach
Horney, Jo Beth *(not pictured)*
Math
Humphreys, Dennis
Biology
Jardine, Mrs. Josephine
Latin/German
Jennings, Mrs. Phyllis
Psychology/Sociology

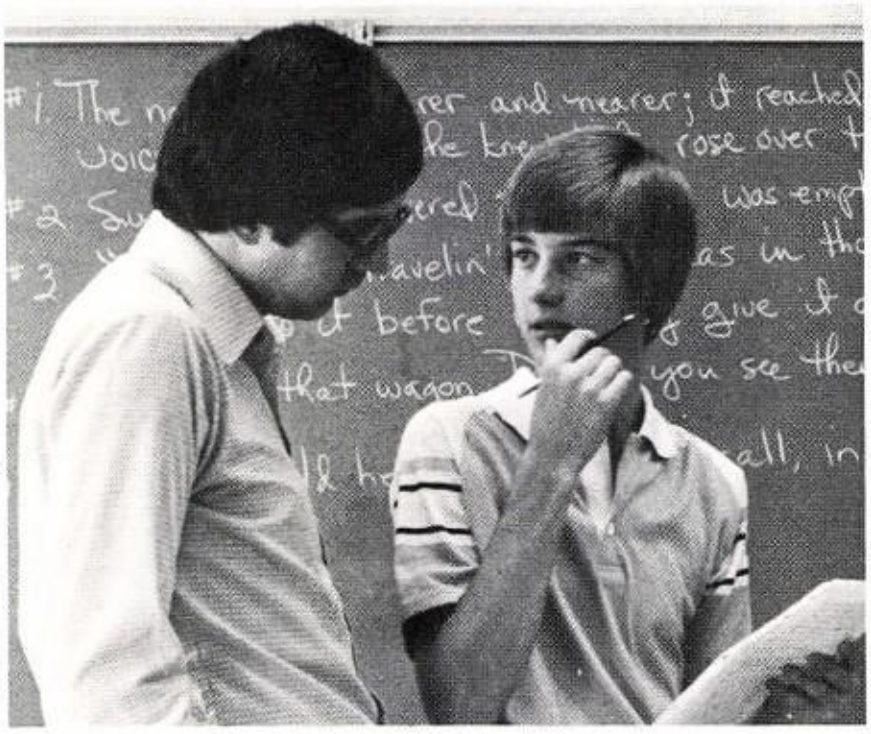
Individual instruction punctuates curriculum

The good teacher does much more than stand before a class explaining the lesson for the day. Teachers at Monterey this year emphasized individual instruction. Even though many classes were large, most teachers found time to help work that impossible problem or rework that awkward sentence. Most of 1900 plus Plainsmen were grateful for their portion of a good teacher's time.

After the first day of second quarter, Mrs. Sue Taylor and Mrs.Kathryn Tate file student's schedules.

Johnston, Mrs. Jacqueline
Math
Jones, Mrs. Lillian
VAC
Jordan, Donald
Science
Killion, Mrs. Patricia
English
Kinnison, Mrs. Phyllis
Business Ed.
Knight, Rob
English
Kountz, Chris
Agriculture
Kuehler, Mrs. Betty
LLD
Lancaster, Randy *(not pictured)*
Social Studies
Lankford, Mrs. Lynn
PE/Coach
Lawrence, Mrs. Carolyn
Business Ed.
Lawrence, Mrs. Dodavah
VAC
Lincoln, Albert
General Counselor
Linguist, Mrs. Anne
Math
Lorance, Mrs. Patricia
Math
Marston, Mrs. Paddy
English
Martinez, Joe
Social Studies
Matticks, Don
Activities Director
McCown, Mrs. Mary
Math
Meeks, Mrs. Nancy
Business Ed.

Meixner, Ralph
Biology
Michalka, Joe
PE/Coach
Moegle, Bobby
PE/Coach
Morrison, Mrs. LaVerne
Math
Moss, Lewis
Drafting
Mullican, Bill
Biology
Neely, Thomas
Agriculture
Neumann, Mrs. Phyllis
Spanish
Nowell, Wilma
Math
Oates, Mrs. Carroll
Math
Odom, James
Head Coach
Raper, Wyman
Math/Coach
Rawls, Robert
Math/Trainer
Reddell, Harlan
Drama
Ricky, Don
Social Studies
Schreiner, Mrs. Eloise
English/Humanities
Sidwell, Mrs. Brenda
Business Ed.
Simpson, Mrs. Carolyn
English/Reading



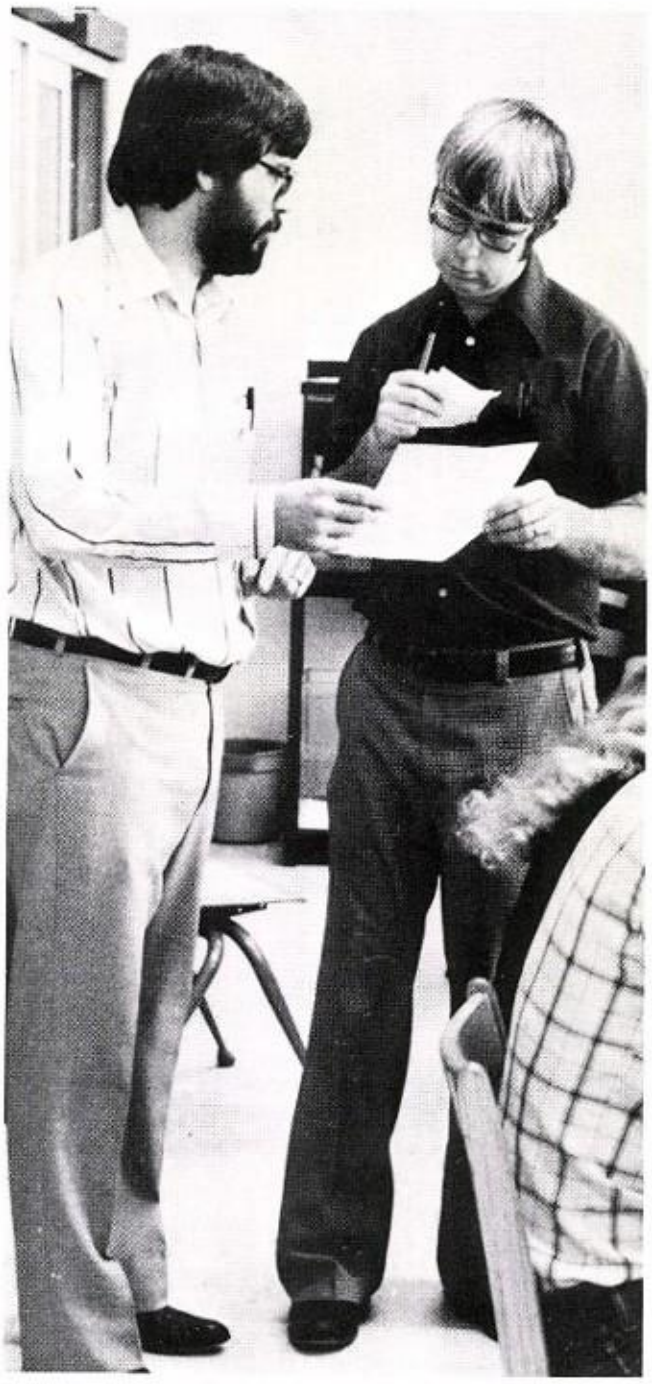
Considering Greg Mason's idea for a theme, Coach Rob Knight ponders his topic sentence.

Above: Home and Family Living teacher, Mrs Joyce Cheatham, discusses personality change with Melanie Fillingham.Left: Many miles make up a typical day for Mrs. Anna Mary Brown as she moves from desk to desk.

Smith, Mrs. Gayle
English
Stanley, Mrs. Betty
Publications/Journalism
Stephen, Mrs. Gwen
Librarian
Swan, Mrs. Karen
English
Taylor, Mrs. Barbara
English
Thomas, Steve
Health/Tennis
Wade, Mrs. Michele
French/Spanish
Walker, Arden
Biology
Walsh, Tommie
Math/Social Studies
Wiley, Nell Marie
English
Williams, Langston
Social Studies/Coach
Wilson, Roy
Orchestra
Wylie, Mrs. Weta
English
Ducker, Mrs. June
Nurse

Clerks

Cowan, Mrs. Sue
Crawford, Mrs. Marilyn
Douglass, Mrs. Jan



Above:Managing to find time in his busy schedule, Vice-Principal Henry Zorns pauses to give blood. Below: Using pictures to illustrate the lesson, Mrs. Michelle Wade teaches conversational French.

Plans for still another field trip are discussed by Ralph Meixner and Arden Walker.

Teachers squeeze extra chores into day

Each school day is crammed with many little extra chores that aren't spelled out in a teacher's contract. This year teachers helped judge elections, gave blood, worked with clubs, prepared for contests which were conducted off school time and still found time to teach five classes per day. The reason that the atmosphere at Monterey is special is because faculty members willingly performed all these tasks and many, many more.

Obviously enjoying the task, Mrs. Vanda Buhrman and Mr. Doyle Gammill judge cheerleader tryouts early in the fall.

Jacks, Mrs. Nelda
Peoples, Mrs. Martha
Ragus, Mrs. Margaret
Raney, Mrs. Anita
Roberts, Mrs. Betty
Rogers, Mrs. Mary
Tate, Mrs. Kathryn
Taylor, Mrs. Sue

Teacher Aides
Herman, Mrs. Mary
Kirkman, Mrs. Lois
Kunz, Russell
Minier, Kathy *(not pictured)*
Ridgway, Gene

Mr. Monterey

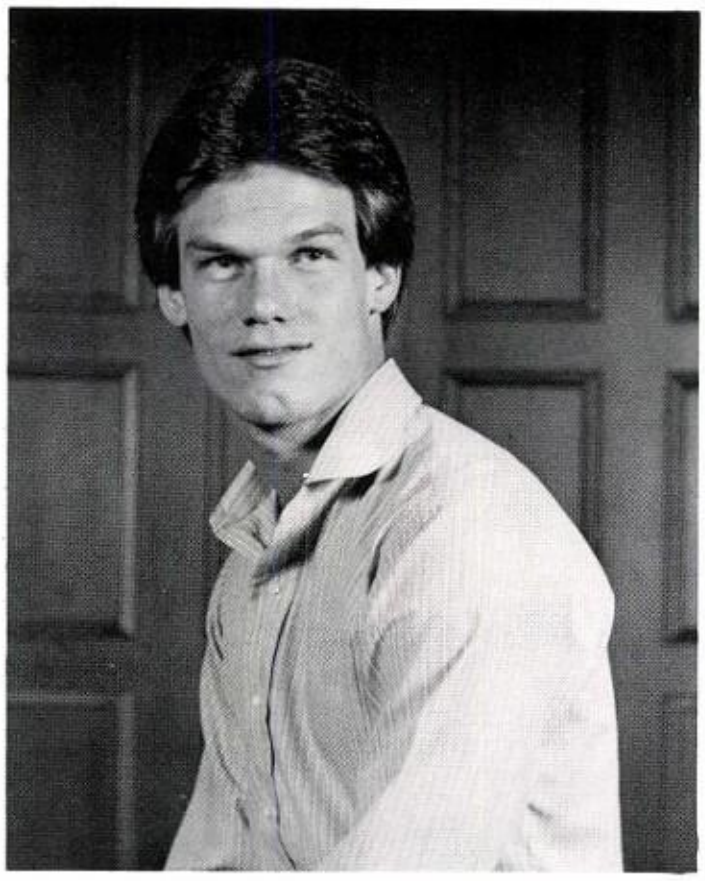
Paul Hancock, student body president, was a National Merit scholar, Presidential Scholar Finalist and a DAR Good Citizen. When Paul was a sophomore, he ran cross country and track. He was also junior class president and boy of the month for September. He says, "Monterey has stayed on top because Plainsmen have pride. I can't really think of a single program at Monterey that doesn't offer the greatest advantage for anyone who cares to get involved."

Miss Monterey

Vickie Jacks, senior, served on Student Council for three years. She was also a member of National Honor Society, junior class secretary and NHS vice-president. During her senior year, Vickie was in charge of the Senior talent show, was November teen of the month, was a member of the 78-79 Homecoming court and was a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students. She was also prom queen. Vickie says, "Monterey is a school of opportunity for those who will apply themselves. There are activities and clubs for everyone."

Tom Bevins, senior class president, played varsity football and baseball. He was also a member of the speech and debate teams. He says, "I have had the advantage of attending many different high schools, and, in my opinion, Monterey offers the finest program of any other school I've attended. Anyone at Monterey knows the spirit and enthusiasm that resides here."

Annette Morris, junior, is a member of National Honor Society, was vice-president of Student Council, and is president-elect for the 1979-80 school year. Annette served as secretary of FCA and was teen of the month for February. She says, "There is a very special feeling in being able to say you are a champeon because all over the state people know about Monterey."



John Faulkner, senior, was the artist for the Mirror. His amusing cartoons became a much-anticipated feature in the bi-weekly publication. John also was active in the athletic program and in the drama department. During his senior year, he was elected media co-chairman for Student Council and co-produced the Senior Banquet slide show "Faces of '79." He says, "Monterey has the intangible quality of oneness and the school has the special unity of pride that keeps it number one."

Bret Dixon, senior, played both football and baseball. He also participated in Student Council projects. He says, "The secret at Monterey lies not in the school itself, but in the concerned people who attend."

Sheryl Sanders, senior, served as student body secretary and student body vice--president while at Monterey. She was also homecoming and prom queen nominee and teen of the month for April and May. Sheryl was also active in choir. She serves as president of Mariaches. She says, "Plainsmen pride is what makes Monterey so special to me. I truly believe in the statemnt, 'Once a Plainsman, always a champeon.' "

TOP TEN PLAINSMEN

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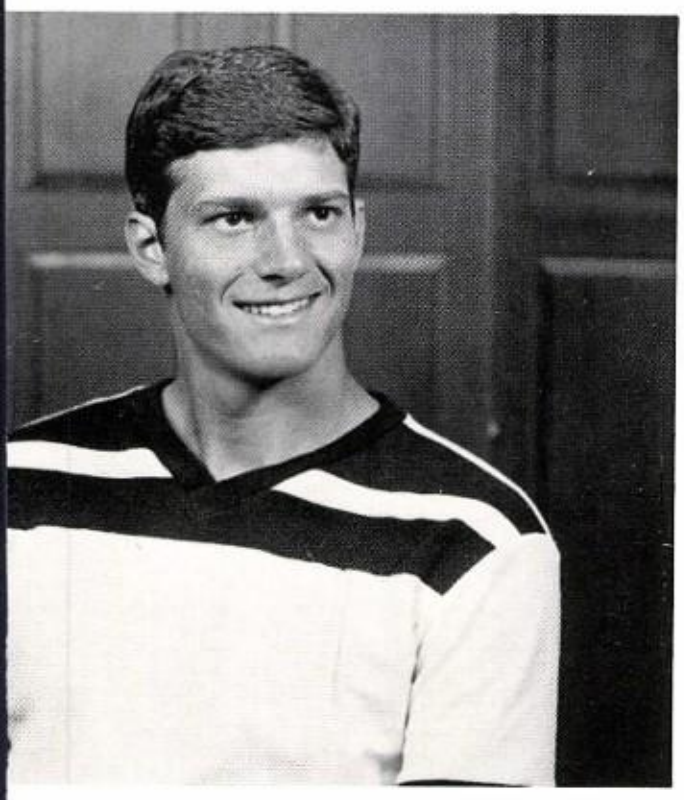


Kent Potts, junior, was an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He played football and baseball. He says, "I think Monterey has a special character all its own. The people here are close and work hard together; that's why Monterey is so successful."

Cathy Gaschen, senior, was cheerleader during her first two years at Monterey and served as head cheerleader her senior year. FCA and Tri-Hi-Y were but two organizations Cathy belonged to. She was named to Who's Who Among American High School students, and during her senior year, the American auxiliary chose her to represent Monterey at the Texas Bluebonnet Girls State. Cathy was the 1978-79 Homecoming Queen and a prom queen nominee. She says, "To be a reflection of a school that is known statewide for its pride, winning tradition in sports and academics is truly the highest honor given me."

Mr. and Miss Monterey Nominees--Top Row: Kevin Kirkman, Tom Ford, B.J. Raff, John Faulkner, Kelly Woolam, Larry Bradley, Susan Knight. Row 2: Mary Sue Stiles, Larry Holder, Gayla Beckner, John Kim, Sheryl Sanders, Tom Bevins, Cathy Gaschen. Bottom Row: Bret Dixon, Robin Thomas, Craig Ehlo.

Mary Sue Stiles, senior, was very active in Student Council. She was student body treasurer her junior year, social chairman, an officer of Monterey Humor Society and teen of the month for October. Mary Sue also was captain of the volleybal team. She says, "Everyone wants either to be from Monterey or to beat Monterey. The teaching staff is high quality and demands from students their best efforts. Also, the administration's main concern is not only to help a student in school, but also to help him after graduation."

Robin Igo (left), senior, served as cheerleader all three years. She was elected to Top Ten as a junior and to Who's Who Among American High School Students. She was a homecoming queen candidate and a prom queen nominee and also participated in choir. She says, "I believe this school has to be the greatest because there are so many well-rounded people and teachers."

Kim Wallace (right), junior, served as JV cheerleader, was a member of Tri-Hi-Y, FCA and Campus Life. She was also elected to Who's Who Among American High School Students and is a member of National Honor Society. She says, "Monterey has been a new and exciting experience this year--it gets better every year!"

SENIOR CLASS

President: Tom Bevins
Secretary: Sharon Collier

At the final Student Council meeting, Lisa Mercer sings the school song for one of the last times.

Student Council representative Janet Mitchell explains Kid Day rules.

Abbott, Cari

Abney, Allyson
Acosta, Abel
Allen, Jerry
Amonett, Robin
Andersen, Tracy

Anderson, Martha
Arhelger, Ingrid
Armstrong, Cindy
Badgett, Jeff
Badley, Judy

Baggett, Cliff
Baggett, Steve
Baker, Deborah
Barnett, Phil
Barrett, Sydney

BEVINS LEADS CLASS

After a successful Senior Kid Day, Richard Hobbs reflects on his accomplishment.

Far Above: Senior sponsor Mrs. Barbara Taylor reviews her junior English class. Above: During homeroom Chris Roberts confers with "Coach 'Coun" on senior activities.

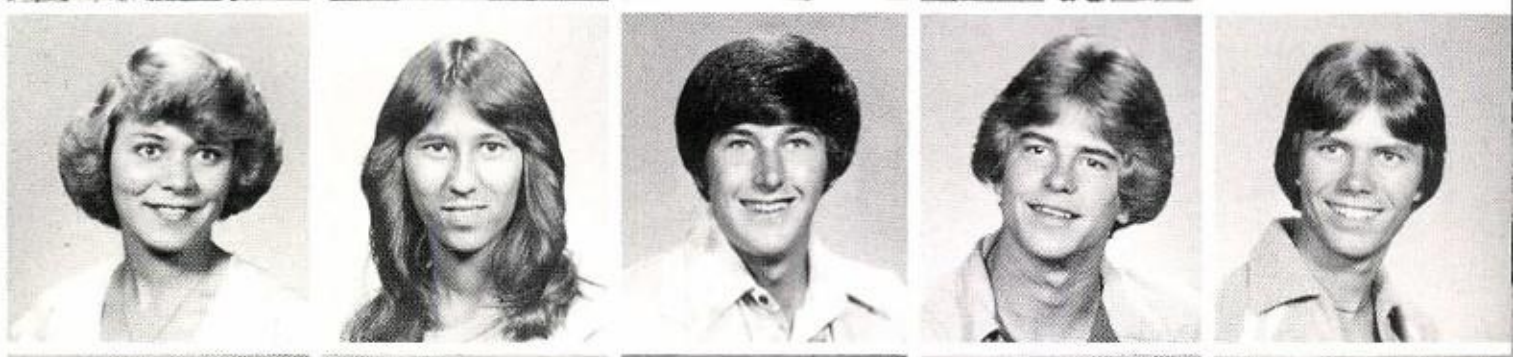
Barron, Andy
Bartlett, Chuck
Bartley, Elizabeth
Bates, Susan
Baugh, Bob

Beane, Beth
Beard, Deborah
Beckner, Gayla
Bensing, Chris
Benton, Jana

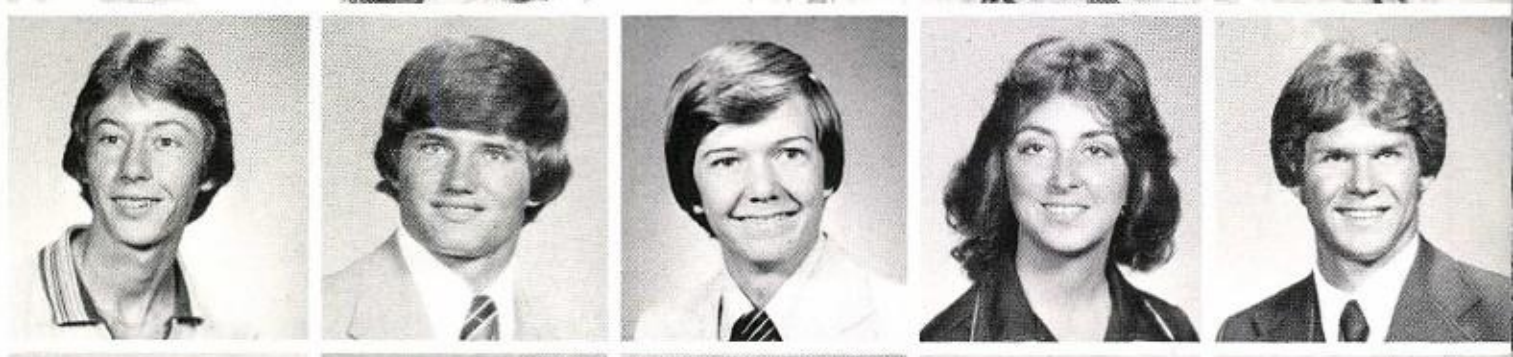
Bernier, Ruth
Berry, Leslie
Berry, Michael
Berry, Stephan
Bevins, Tom

Biddy, Sebrena
Bilbrey, Cindi
Bingham, Brenda
Bishop, Larry

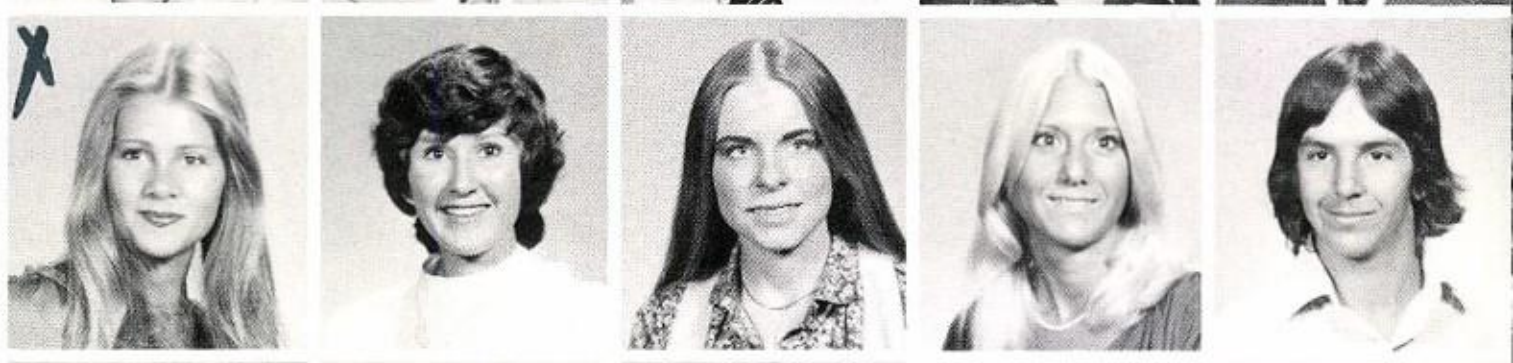
Bishop, Lynne
Blanscet, Billie
Blanton, Monte
Bohner, Jeff
Bond, Norman



Boren, William
Boulter, Scott
Boyd, Ronald
Boydston, Carole
Bradley, Larry

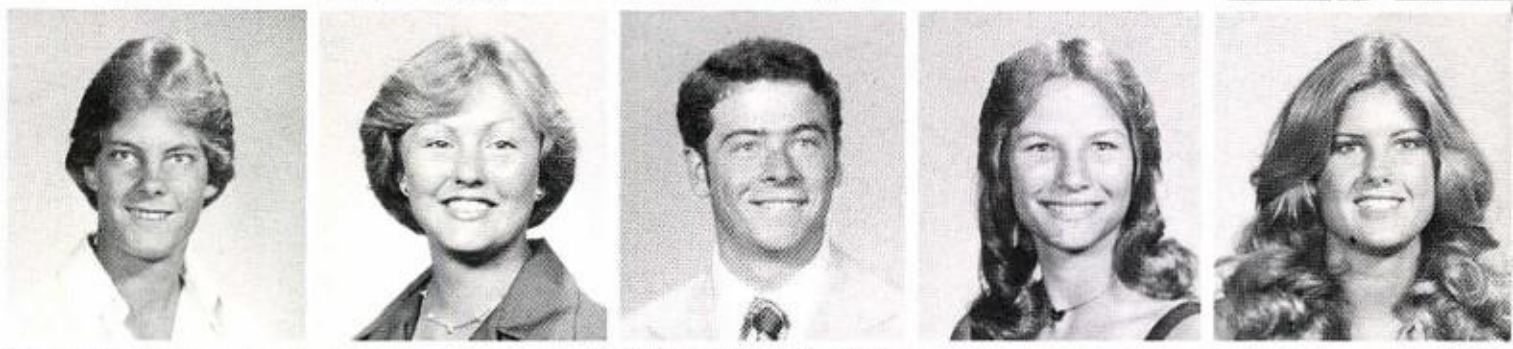


Brakeley, Kim
Brandon, Janna
Bray, Carol
Bray, Donna
Breedlove, Scott



Brehm, Kisha
Bridges, Bruce
Brink, Barbara
Brinker, Boyen
Brister, Jeffrey

Brooks, Mike
Brovener, Christa
Brown, Bryan
Brown, Janna
Brown, Stephanie



Bryan, Diane
Bryant, Elizabeth
Bryant, Stacy
Burch, Angela
Burnham, Laura

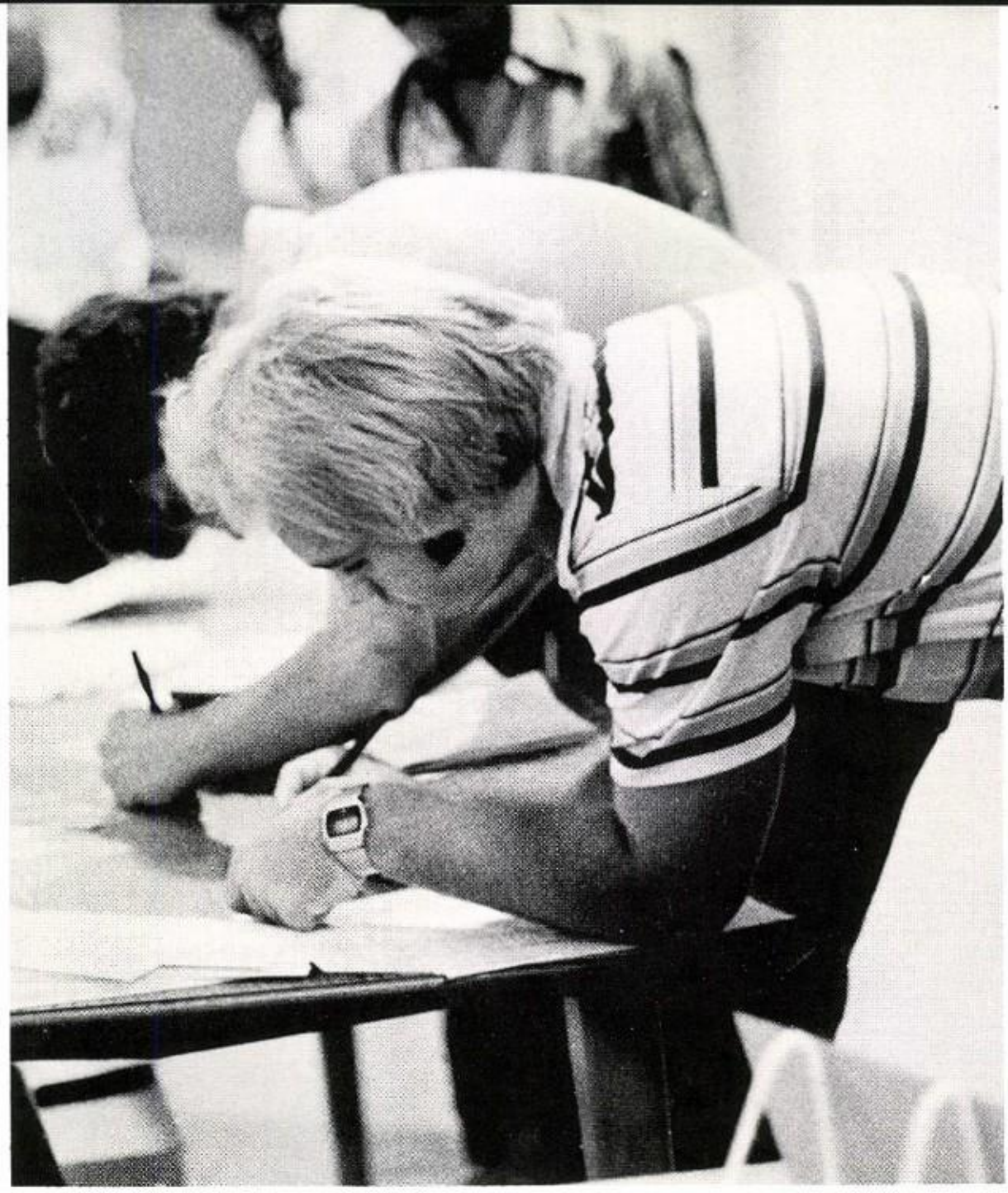
SENIORS PEEK INTO FUTURE

Barely able to reach George Morris's head, Coach Rawls tries to measure for the graduation cap.

With dreams of Penn State in his future, Gary Garza is measured for the graduation garb.

Above: In Mrs. Burnis Henderson's office, Leigh Anne Watkins learns about SAT material. Below: Senior Mike Carter explores the various college literature available outside the Counselors' office.

Estacado students take advantage of College Night at Monterey.



Junior Dale Pinkston reviews college information.

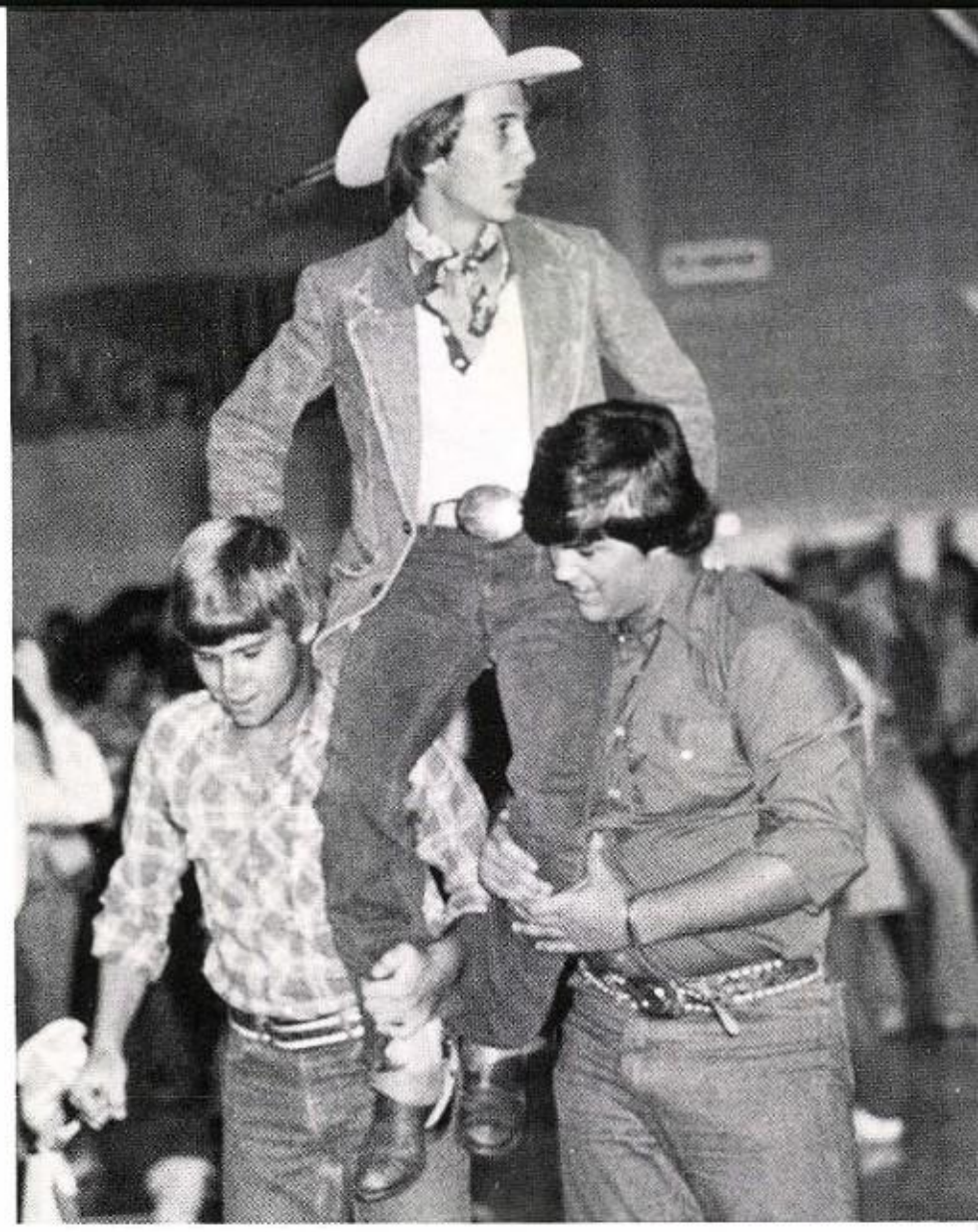
Burns, Jennifer
Burrows, Mark
Burton, Robert
Butler, Alan
Butler, David

Butts, Kim
Cain, Tracie
Campbell, Michele
Campsey, Teresa
Cannaday, James

Carman, Jack
Casey, Colleen
Cason, Elizabeth
Chapman, Elizabeth
Chilton, Pauline

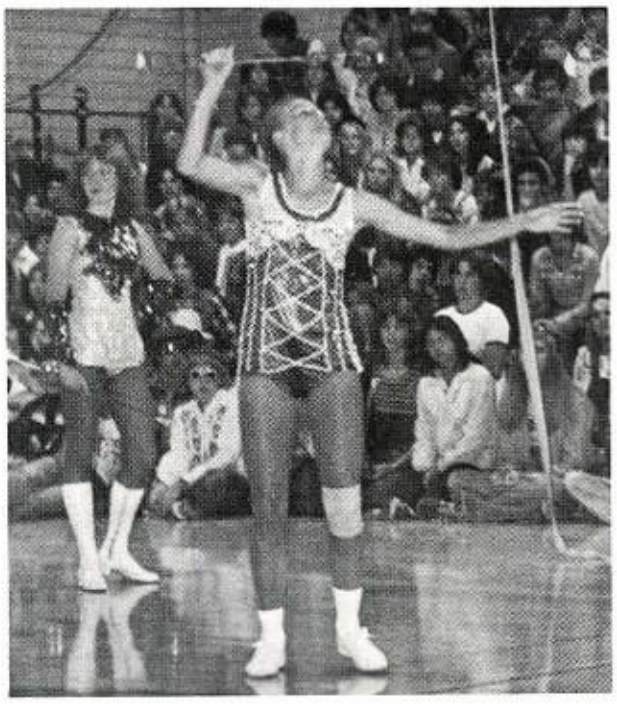
SENIORS FINISH 12 YEARS

Seniors Seniors Seniors



Above: During the school song, seniors lift their voices to boost the football team to victory. Below: On Dress-up Day, varsity cheerleaders try to Beatnik the Bulldogs. Far Below: In a special performance by the twirlers, Feature Twirler Bethany Evans anticipates her second baton.

Plainsmen bellringers Blake Scott and Brian Mullican carry their sidekick David Stuart to their position in the pep rally.



Members of the senior girls' group, "Studs," Ingrid Arhelger and Lisa Henslee cheer in unison.

SENIORS SEEK TO BELONG

Coulson, Rachel
Cox, Eddie
Cozby, Kathy
Craghead, Sharon

Creel Cookie
Cronk, Pam
Crowder, David
Curlee, Bruce
Daniel, Cylathia

Daniell, Steven
Daniels, Karen
Darnell, Rynnea
Davidson, Alan
Davis, Melinda

Davis, Melinda
Davis, Richard
Dean, Virginia
Delgado, Cecilia
Denton, Chris

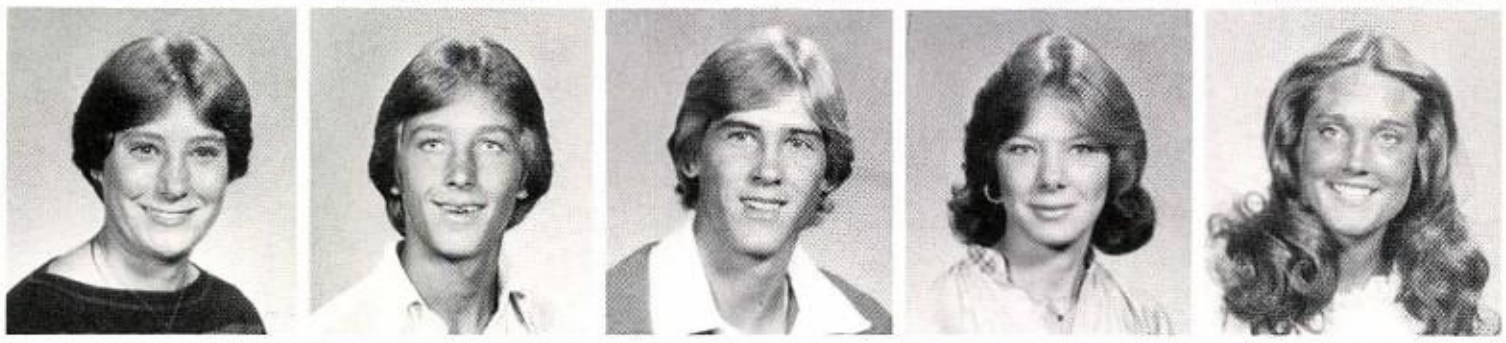
Detrixhe, Tim
Dcweese, Billy
Diamond, Nancy
Diaz, Leslie
Dickey, Connie

Dillman, Robert
Dixon, Bret
Dobbs, Sammy
Dockray, Dee
Dorsett, Terry

Dowdy, Kaylyn
Drake, Kyle
Drew, Jay
Drews, Eric
Duncan, Brent

Dunn, Debby
Dunn, Rhonda
Durham, D'Ann
Dyer, Jack
Eagan, Delia

Edwards, Penee
Ehlers, Gordon
Ehlo, Craig
Eller, Karen
Ethridge, Ka-Ka



Evans, Mike
Ewalt, Katherine
Faith, Cathy
Fallas, Deborah
Faulkner, John

Faust, Katherine
Ferguson, Kathy
Ferguson, Linda
Field, Jana
Fisher, Elizabeth

Flores, Anna
Ford, Tom
Forsythe, Laura
Freeman, Bryan
Freeman, Donald

Frost, Wanda
Fry, Belinda
Fry, Brad
Fulford, Lance
Gage, Joel

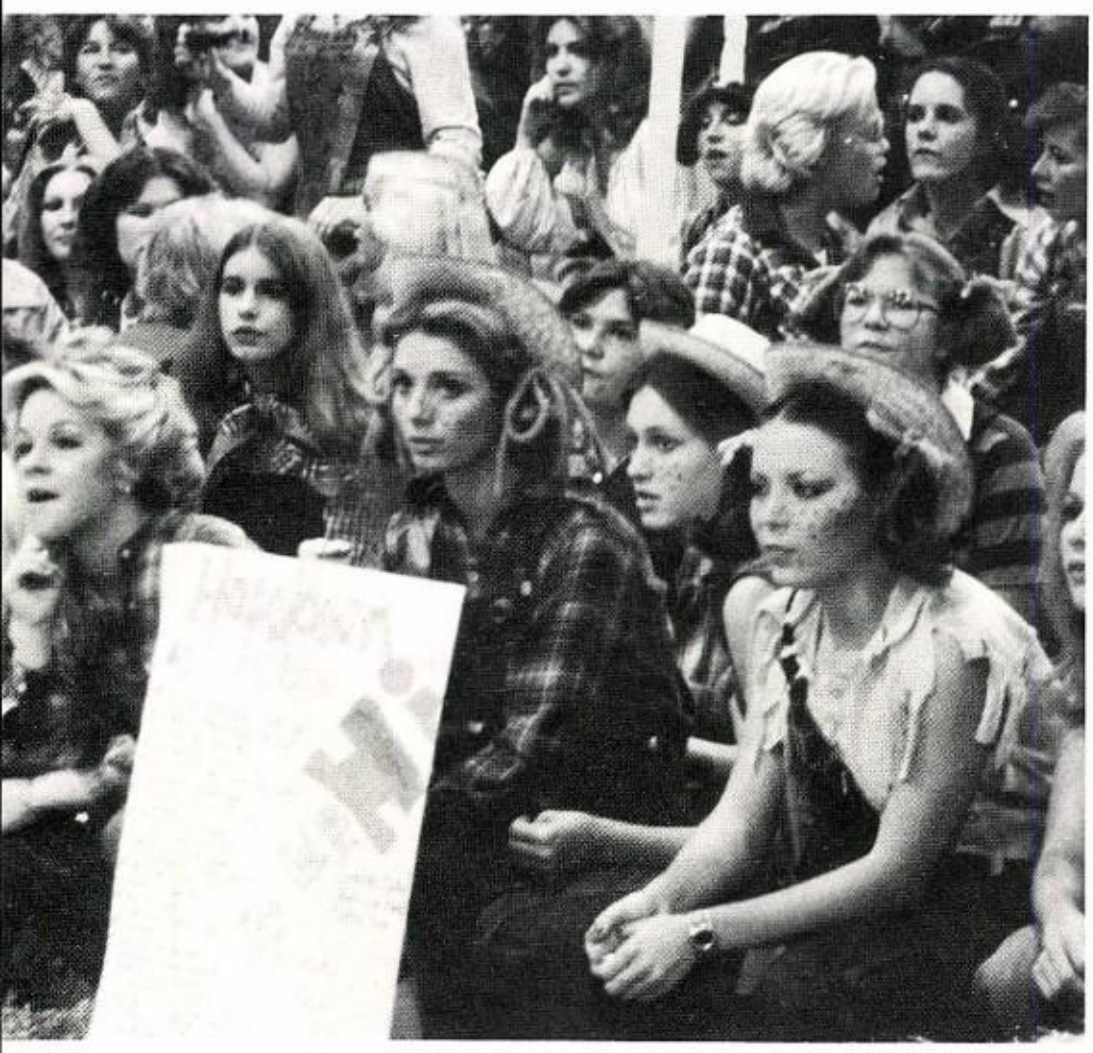
Galey, Greg
Gallet, Cheryl
Gant, Traci
Garza, Gary

SENIORS GET SPACES

Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors

Because of the chug holes in the parking lot, many students found the stylish spike heels to be threatening.

Above: During the lunch rush hour, students struggle to escape from the parking lot. Below: Due to the crowded conditions in the parking lot, many seniors were forced to squeeze into unusual spots.



Surrounding the cheerleaders' cue poster, senior girls listen to the speaker.

Garbed in Goodwill rejects, Chris Denton and Laurie Hearn link arms.

Far Above: During Feak-out rally, Kim Brakeley yells for the basketball team. Above: Senior Connie Dickey struggles to yell through her veil.

Members of a senior Tri-Hi-Y join other Proud Peon seniors for the Battle Cry.

RALLIES PUNCTUATE YEAR

Garza, George
Gaschen, Cathy
Gibson, Cynthia

Gilbert, Garry
Gilliard, Larry
Gilmore, Greg
Givens, Terry
Golden, Deborah

Gonzales, Daniel
Gonzales, Norma
Gray, Deann
Greathouse, Edward
Green, Linda

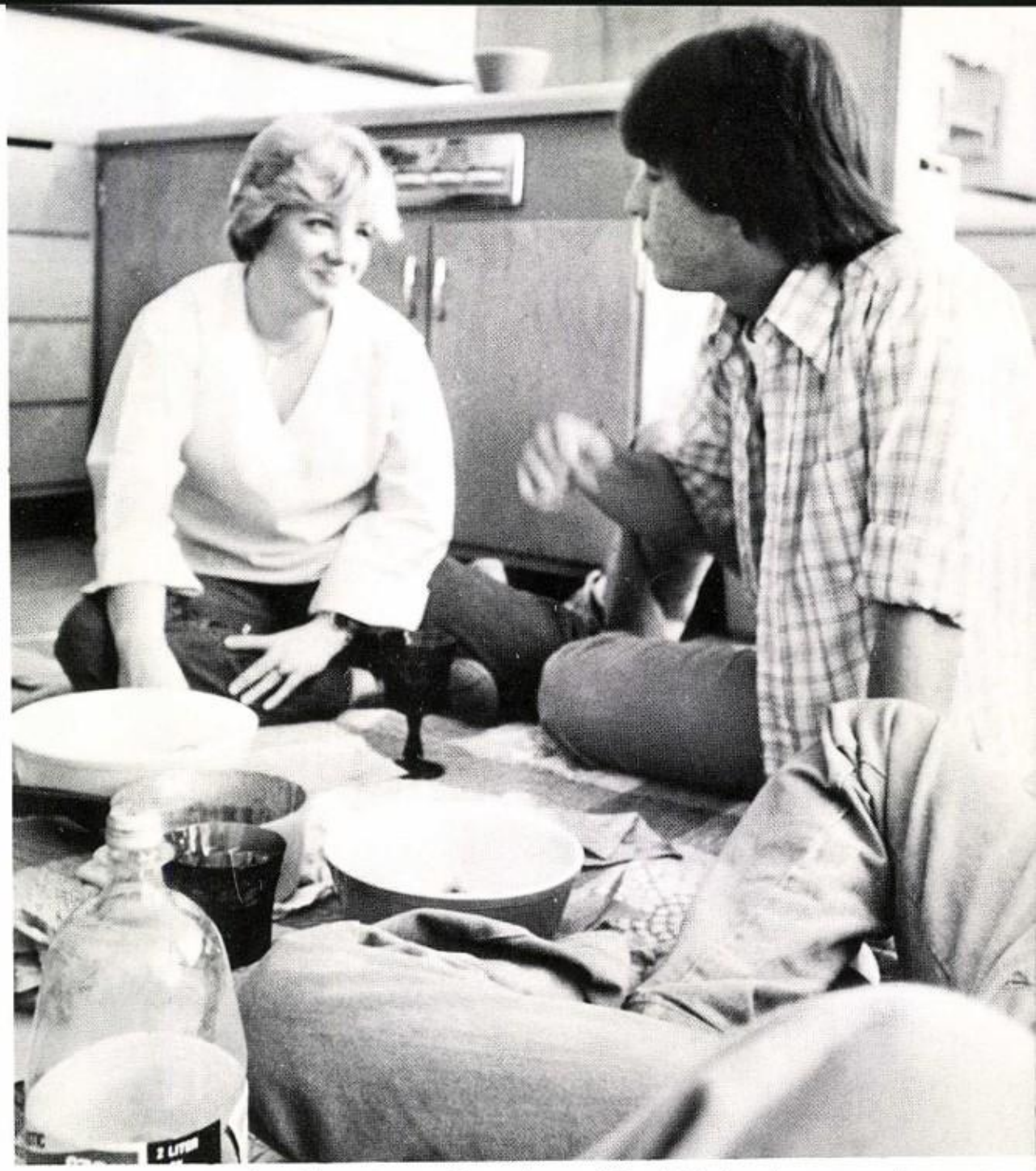
Green, Nancy
Greer, Mike
Grennell, Barbara
Grennell, Margaret
Gresham, Todd

Grubb, Debra
Guthrie, Candy
Hale, Jerry
Hall, John
Hallmar, Terry

Hamilton, Brian
Hammond, Kim
Hancock, Paul
Hanlon, Beth
Hanselman, Mickey

Hansen, Matt
Harriger, Susan
Harris, Peter
Harris, Tina
Harrison, Tammie

Seniors decorate the chartered buses before the choir trip to Dallas.



In Home and Family Living, Laura Forsythe and Paul Clark enjoy an undercover picnic.

Hays, Paula
Hearn, Laurie
Henderson, Chris
Hendon, Ricky
Henniger, Carolyn

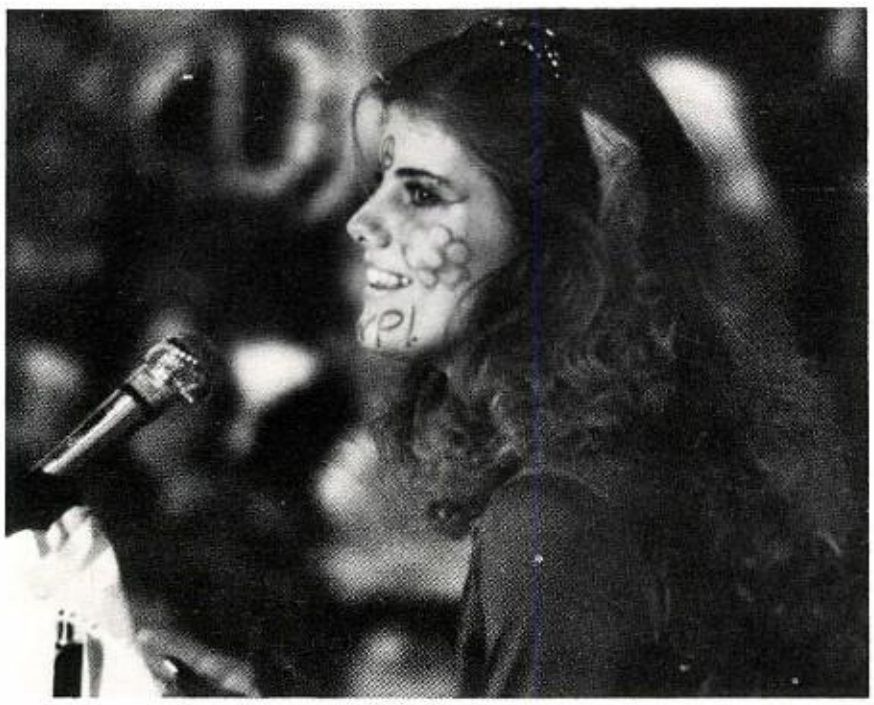
Henshall, Susan
Henslee, Patricia
Hensley, Lisa
Henson, James
Herrin, Julie

Hetzler, Anne
Hindman, Mark
Hitch, Betty
Hobbs, Richard
Hobgood, David

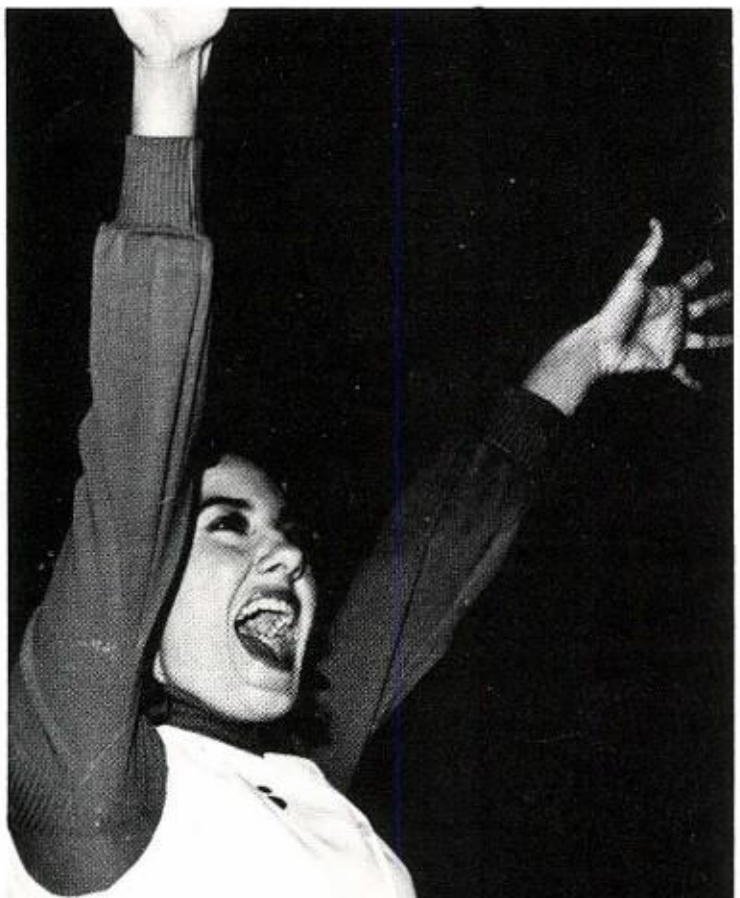
SENIORS TAKE A BREAK

Seniors Seniors Seniors

Welcoming a chance for rest, Robin Igo listens intently to the speaker.



Above: Stephanie Brown preaches "Peace and Love" during the Beatnik pep rally. Below: After winning the spirit banner, Kelly Woolam exhibits her enthusiasm.



During the 50s pep rally, Head Cheerleader Cathy Gaschen teaches the crowd a new cheer.

CHEERLEADERS ADD SPICE

Iden, Robert
Igo, Robin
Irons, Sally
Irwin, Hershel
Iseral, Doug

Jacka, Nancy
Jacks, Vickie
Jamison, Terri
Janek, Debra
Jarman, Karla

Jay, Jeff
Jeffcoat, Leslie
Johnson, Curt
Johnson, D'Anna
Johnson, David

Johnson, Jesse
Johnson, Julie
Johnson, Renee
Johnson, Robin
Jones, Benna

Jones, Billy
Jones, Bobby
Jones, Ivan
Jones, Kelly
Jones, Laura

Jones, Stephan
Joys, Graham
Kaelin, Paul
Keck, Judy
Kelley, Michelle

Kelly, Jacqueline
Kennedy, Mark
Ketron, Kenny
Key, Derenda
Kidd, Elizabeth

Kiesling, Carol
Kilchenstein, James
Kim, John
Kimbler, Twyla
King, Suzy

Kinman, Jeff
Kirkman, Kevin
Kirkpatrick, Karen
Kirkpatrick, Larry
Kizer, Donna

Knight, Susan
Komkov, Michael
Kritzer, Linda
Lackey, Mike
Landers, Mark

Landry, Kelly
Laroe, Betsy
Larson, Roy
Leserve, Nigel
Lewis, Augusta

Lewis, Rita
Limbaugh, Carolyn
Lindsey, Laura
Lindsey, Lauri
Livingston, Johnette

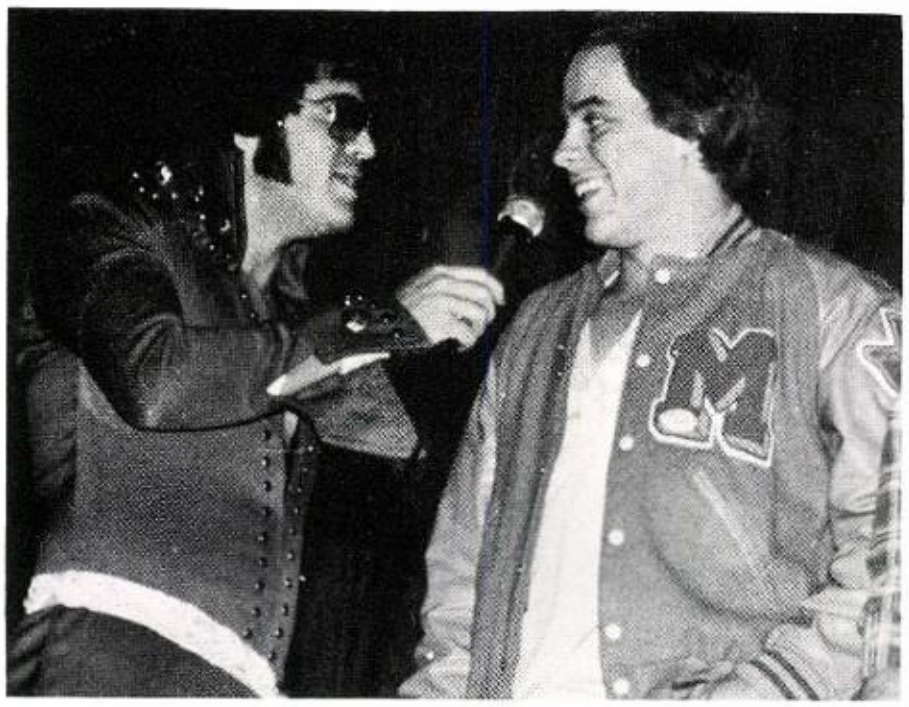
Livingston, LaDonna
Logan, Bill
Long, Brenda
Long, Laquita
Long, Janice
Long, Jared
Lowder, Beth

Lowry, Mark
Luke, David
Luskey, Terri
Lynch, Bobby
Lyons, Eddie

SENIORS SHARE TALENT

Seniors Seniors Seniors

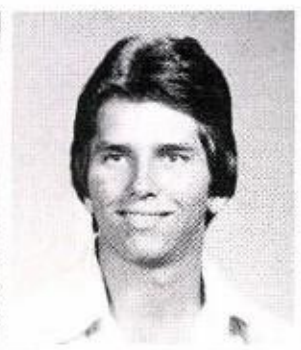
In the Howdy Assembly, Robby Robison explains the advantages of keeping a pacifier at school.



Rick Presley shares the show with Jack Carmen as they sing "You Ain't Nothin' But a Hound Dog."

Senior Craig Ehlo proves it takes a Tall Texan to give a friendly Texas "Howdy."

Mabry, Marilyn
Mabry, Scarlett
Madden, Joseph
Malone, Frank
Malone, Kay



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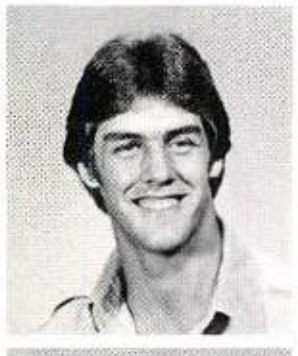
Marshall, Jack
Martin, David
Martin, Mark
Mason, David



Massey, Cheri
Massingill, Laura
Maxwell, Gerald
Mayfield, Chuck
Mayfield, Todd

SENIORS ENJOY PROGRAMS
Seniors Seniors Seniors

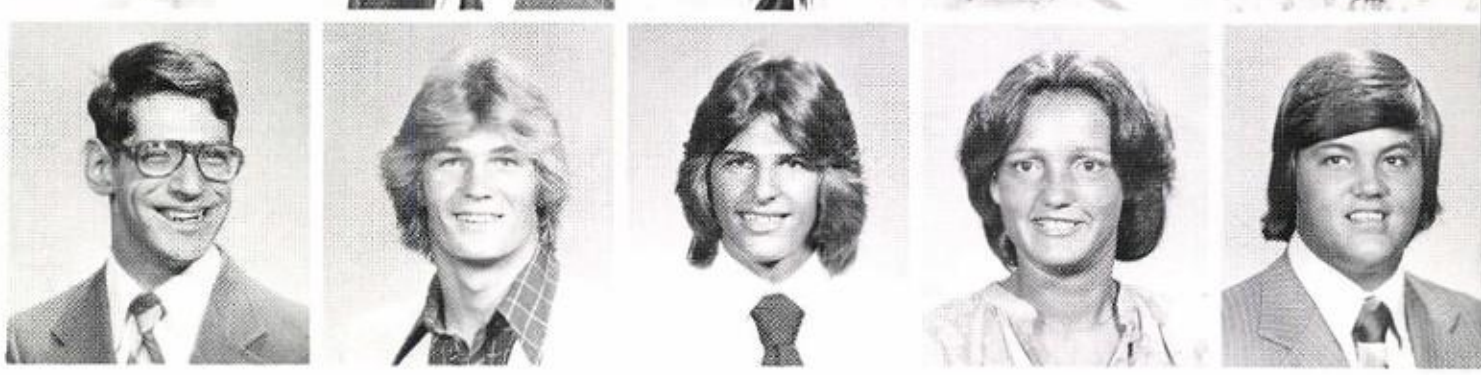
Checking her work on a calculator, Carol Kiesling puzzles over an answer.

Rehearsing his own composition, Mike Roseberry performs on the school piano

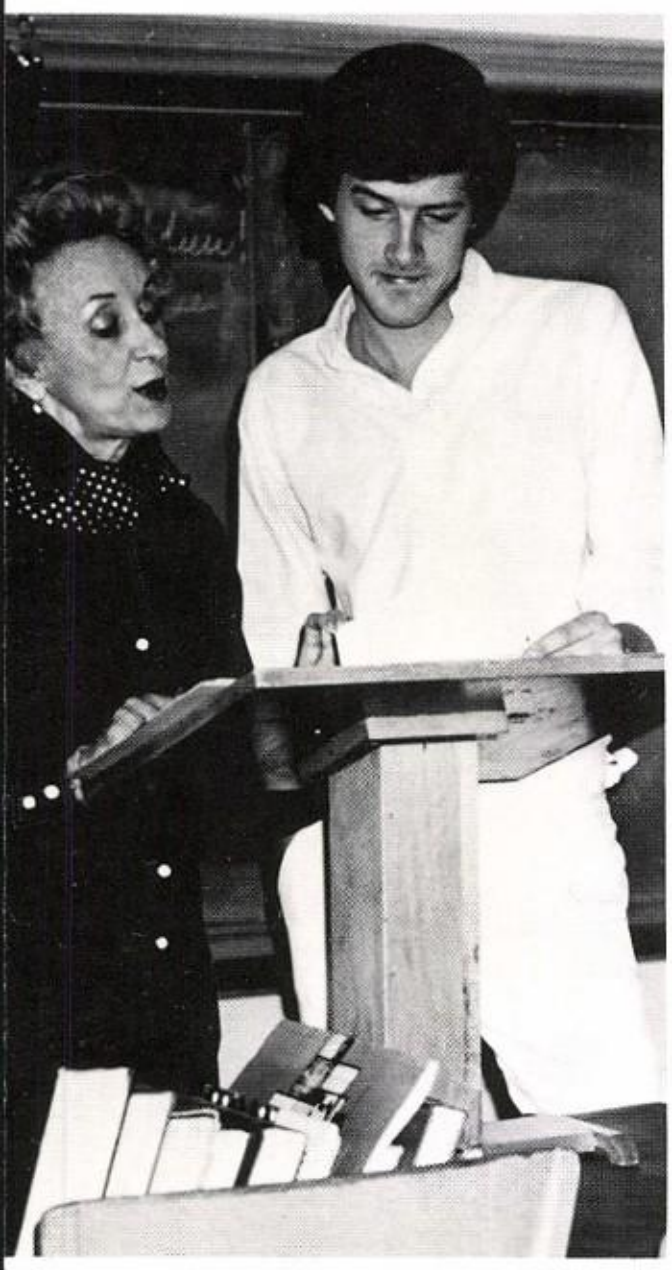
Miller, Fredric
Miller, Kristin
Miller, Tracy
Mitchell, Janet
Mitchell, Michael

Mitra, Rana
Monte, Mark
Moore, Kerry
Moore, Lanny
Morrison, Valerie

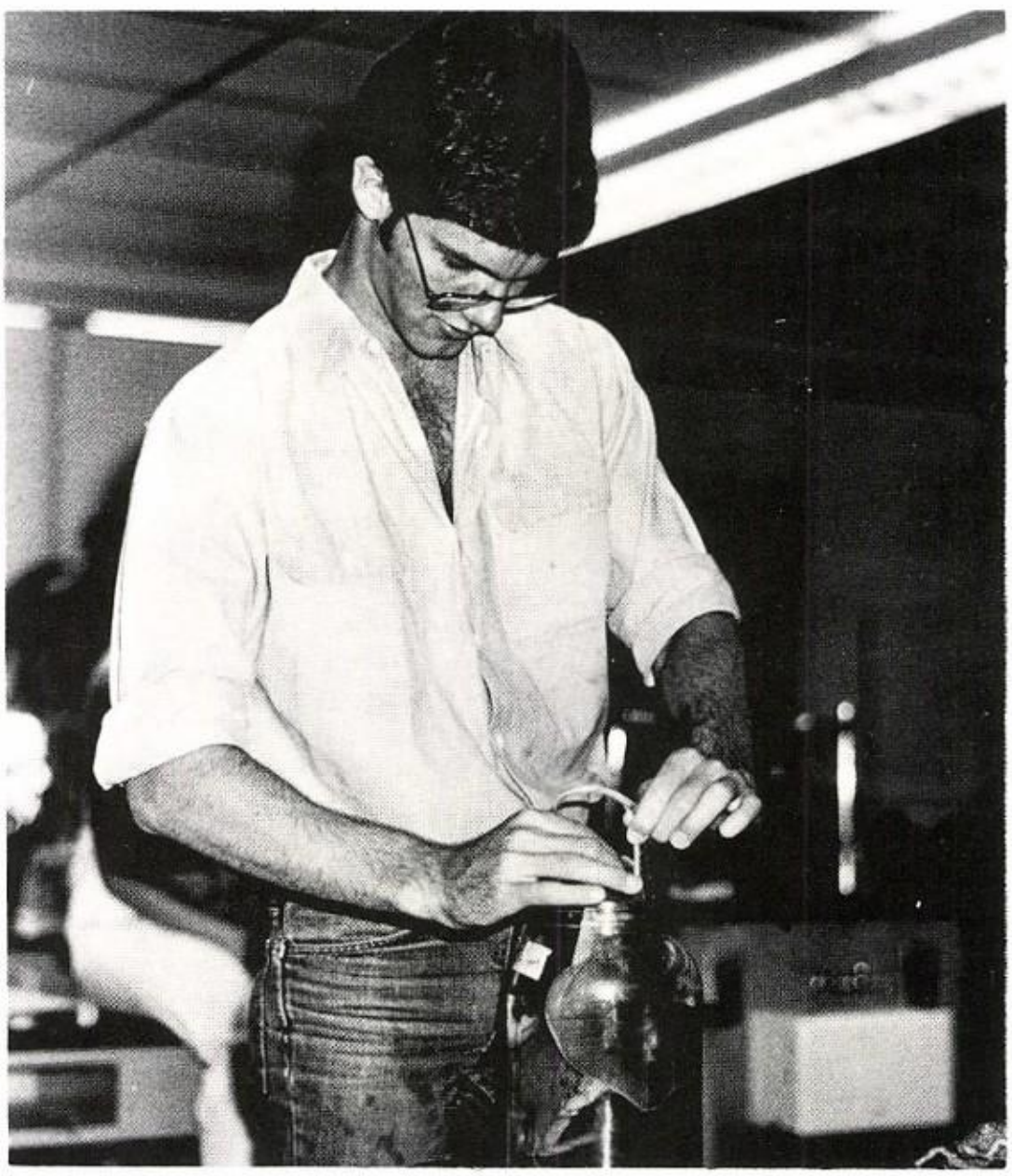
Moss, Charles
Motlong, Blake
Mouser, Ronald
Moutos, Susan
Mullican, Bryan



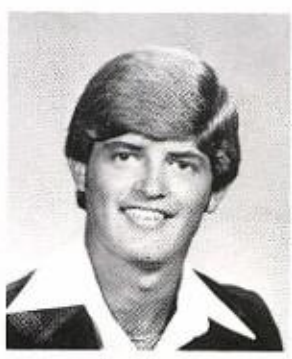
CLASS YIELDS SCHOLARS



In his senior English class, Paul Hancock discusses his ideas for a poetry theme.



In one of his favorite classes, Marine Biology, Richard Davis disects a ray.



Musil, Pauline
Nanny, Mark
Neher, Melodie
Nicholson, Ruth

Nicklas, Greg
Noble, Roger
Notturno, Beth
O'Neal, Steven
Osborn, Donna

Owings, Diane
Oxford, Suzette
Page, Mary K.
Parker, Melisha
Passmore, Robbie

Pattillo, Lori
Paul, Charles
Paylor, Gayle
Payne, Jay
Peiser, Shane

Pendleton, LaQuita
Pepin, Suzanne
Perry, Charles
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Pevey, William

Phares, Scott
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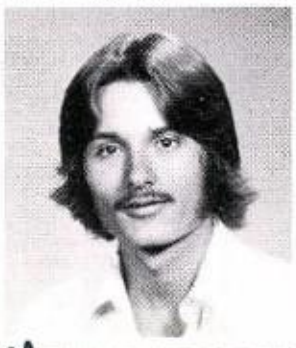
Pierson, Randy
Prien, Lorie



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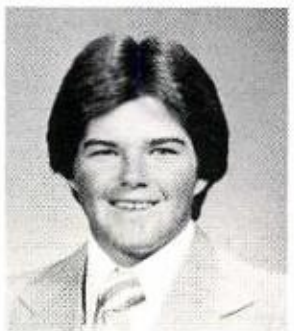
Puckett, Ronny
Purser, Susie
Quilliam, Reed
Raff, B.J.



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Rawls, Wayne

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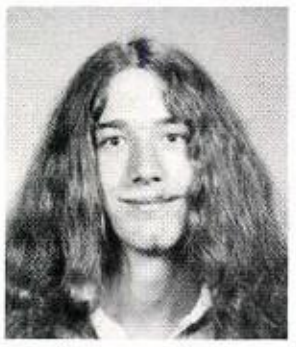
Rebber, Ricky
Reed, Mike
Reed, Tim



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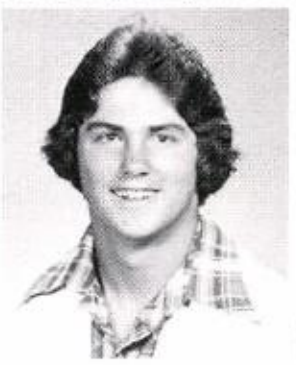
Rhea, Bentley
Richards, David
Richardson, Darla



SENIORS EAT LAST MEAL

Seniors Seniors Seniors

Taking it easy, Mark Watson and Laran McInnes bask in the sun.

After winning the Macho contest, Bruce Curlee smiles with satisfaction.

Above: Re-living their childhood, Jana Field tries to blow the biggest bubble while Larry Holder is getting ready to challenge her. Far Above: In perfect form, Laura Jones wins the diving contest.

While waiting for the signal to go, the senior guys have a splash contest.

LITTLE KIDS INVADE HALLS

Rickard, Susan
Riggan, Russell
Rinehart, Angela
Roark, Bryan
Roach, Jackie

Roberson, Mira
Roberts, Chris
Roberts, Mary
Robertson, Kevin
Robinson, Eugenia

Robison, Newton
Roddy, Mike
Rodriguez, Belinda
Rodgers, Micheal
Rogers, Rhonda

Roseberry, Mike
Rosson, Jennifer
Rothenberg, Louis
Rumsey, Jon
Russell, Valerie

Saferight, Teresa
Salinas, Manuel
Sanders, Sheryl
Sandner, Robert
Sawyer, Dianna

Schoenrock, James
Schuetzeberg, Kelly
Scott, Dion
Scott, Blake
Sebesta, Opal

Senning, Carla
Shelton, Staci
Sherrill, Rhonda
Signor, Donald

Enjoying himself at the swimming party, Peter Harris wins the most naive boy award.

While Richard Hobbs tries to organize the Senior Kid Party, Brian Mullican attempts to push him in the pool.

Simpson, Donnie
Sloan, Ronald
Smith, Cherry
Smith, Dana
Smith, Evelyn

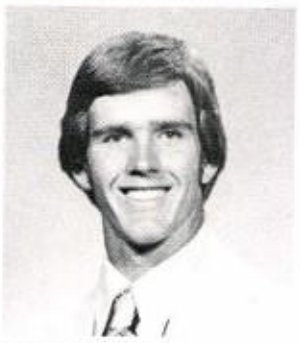
Smith, Jacki
Smith, Linda
Smith, Stephanie
Snyder, Michael
Solomon, Kerri

Solomon, Mark
Sowell, Rhondia
Sparks, John
Sprouls, James
Spurrier, Stephanie

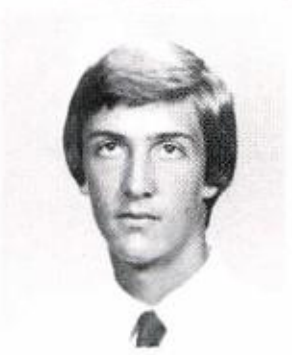
Far Above: Sharon Craghead waves goodbye while Sherri Alexander and Bobby Todd wait to skip to class. Above: Taking advantage of the sun, Robin Johnson and Laurie Massingill relax by the pool.

While waiting for Kid Day winners to be announced, seniors pile on the bleachers.

Stanford, Robin
Stanley, Cynthia
Staples, Rhonda
Starnes, Michael
Stearn, Sherrie



Stephenson, Victor
Stevens, Barry
Stevens, Keila
Stiles, Mary Sue
Stockton, Rhonda



Stovall, April
Stravon, Tracy
Stuart, David
Swenson, Patrice
Tannery, Brenda

Sophomore Brad Sandefur performs an assembly line routine while distributing the gown packages.

Not sure what to do with them, David Luke receives his graduation materials while Scott Mickey and Steve O'Neal wait their turn.

Examining his graduation bag, James Holden checks the size.

Tapp, Laurie
Tarleton, James
Tatum, Lisa
Taylor, Barry
Taylor, Laura

Taylor, Teresa
Teague, Gayla
Teter, Mechille
Thom, Laurel
Thomas, Robin

Thompson, Leslie
Thompson, Leslie
Thompson, Paul
Tibbit, Mike

CAPS, GOWNS SIGNAL END

Tilson, Richard
Todd, Bobby
Tolley, Wes
Trang, Jeffrey
Travis, Sharon

Trice, Shelley
Troost, Tracy
Vick, Doug
Walden, Carri
Walden, Kathi

Waldrip, Matt
Walker, Pamela
Walker, Tona
Wall, Judy
Wallace, Donna

Ward, Jeffrey
Watkins, Leigh A.
Watson, Robert
Watson, Steve
Watts, Jeffrey

Edging toward the front of the line, LaQuita Long, Lyla Sedgewick and Margarit McNally await their gowns.

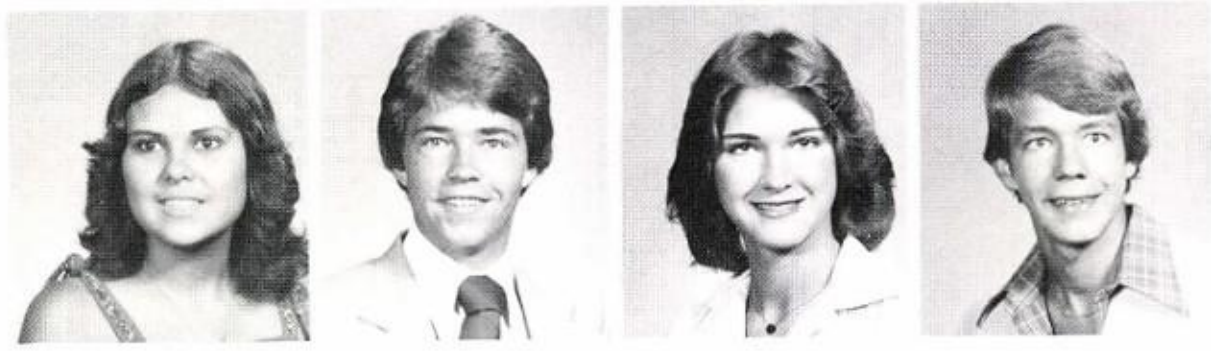
In woodshop James Cannaday measures for his project.

Planning to stain the chair, Anne Miller and Martha Odom first sand the seat.

Wauer, Patti
Webster, Kelly
Weeks, Brandi
Wells, Vicki
West, Wanda

Wetterau, Cave
Whipple, Stephen
White, James
Wild, Kristi

Williams, Cindy
Williams, Darryl
Williams, Debbie
Williamson, Doug

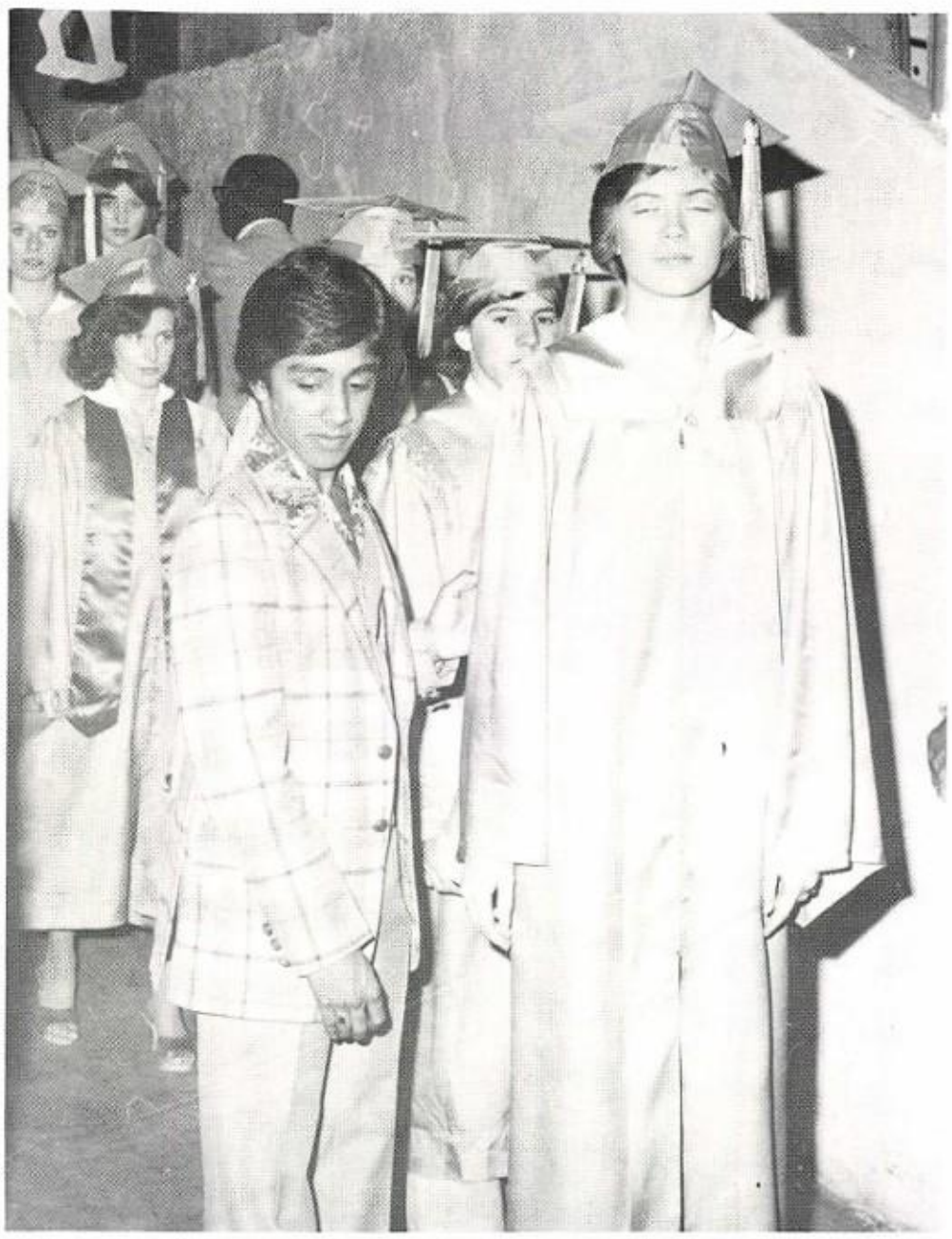


SENIORS SAMPLE ELECTIVES

Senior Roger Brown pauses before continuing with his painting.

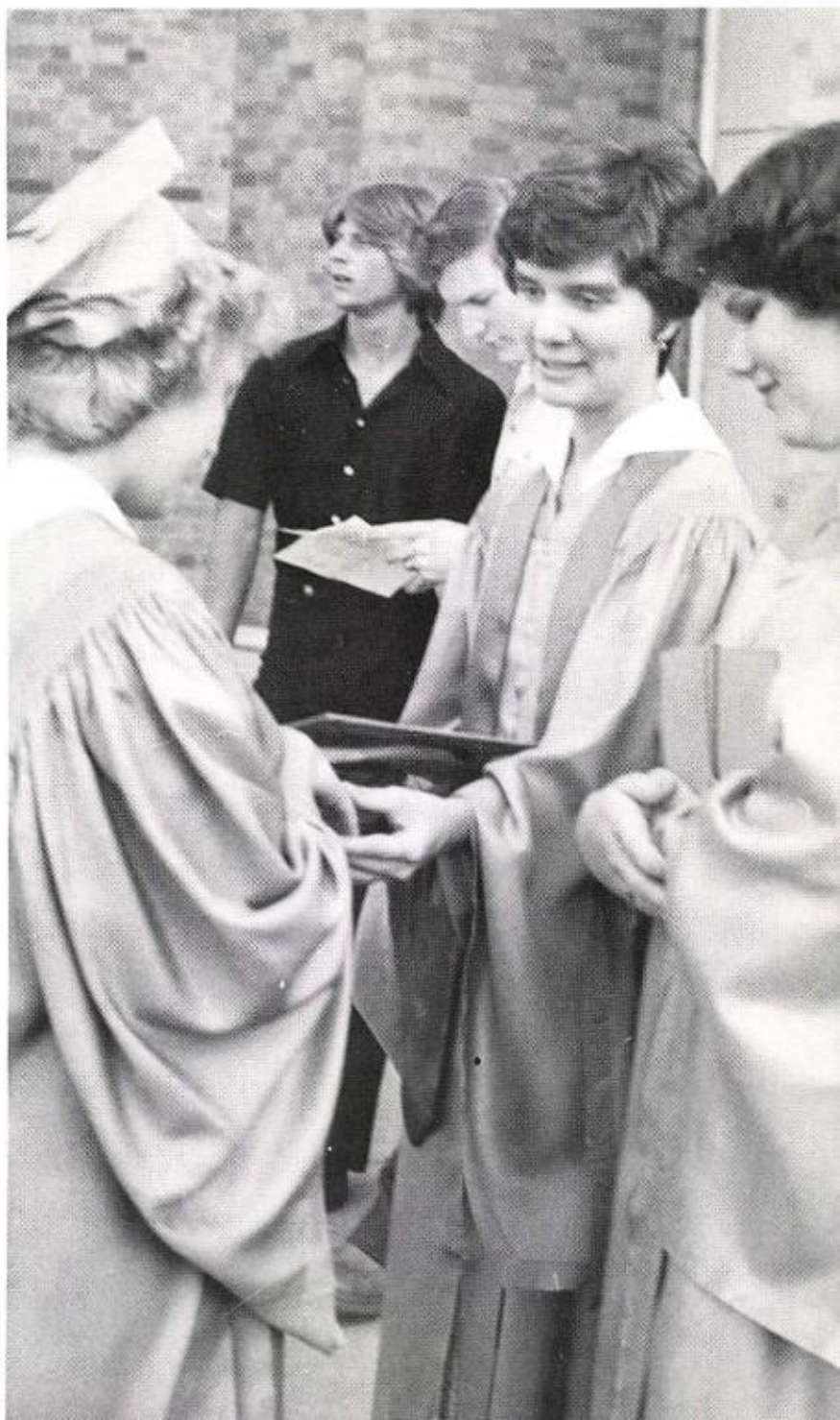
Threading the needle is the biggest problem for Johnette Livingston before she can start sewing her dress

Highest honor students Larry Holder, salutatorian, and Ruth Nicholson, valedictorian, talk with Mr. Jerrell Snodgrass, principal, after graduation.

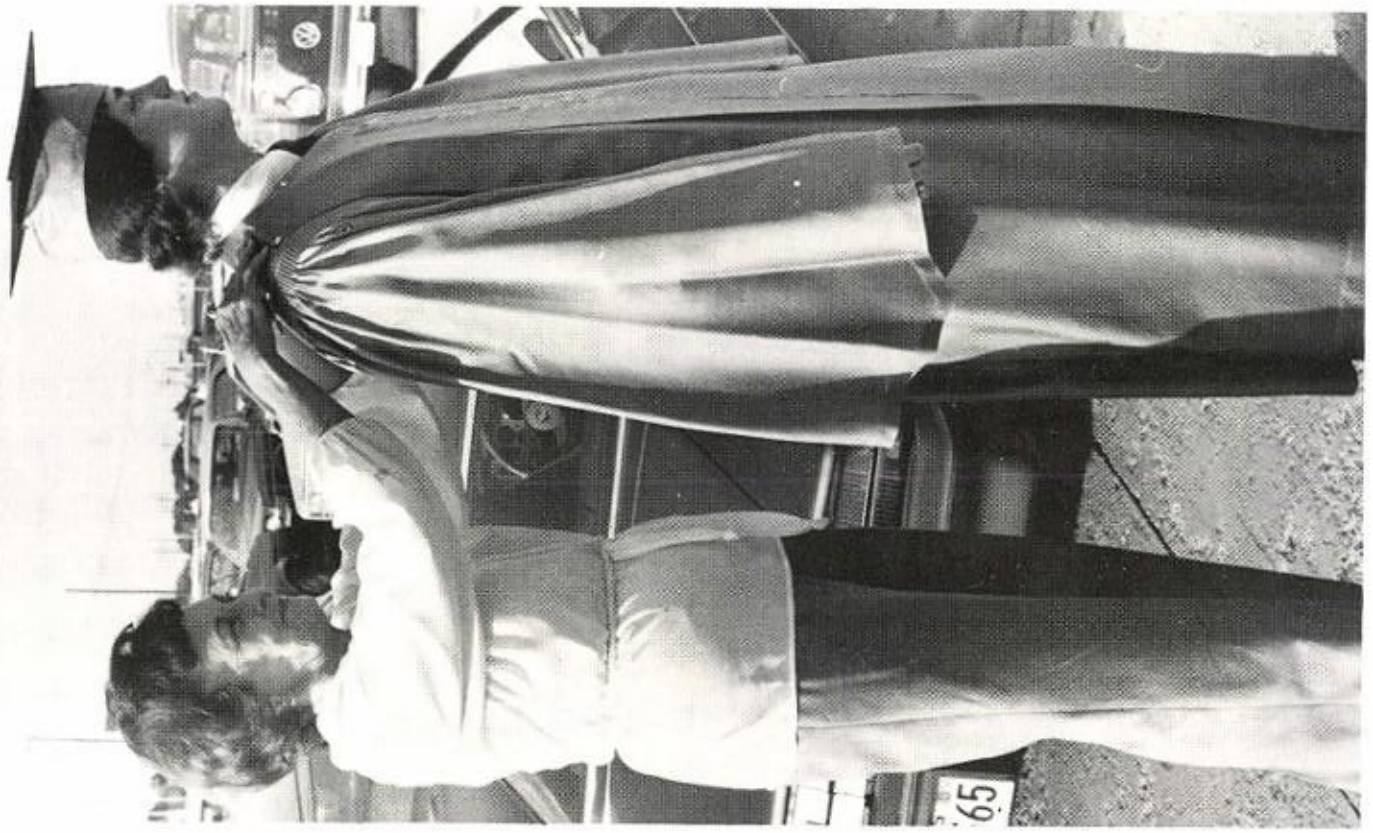


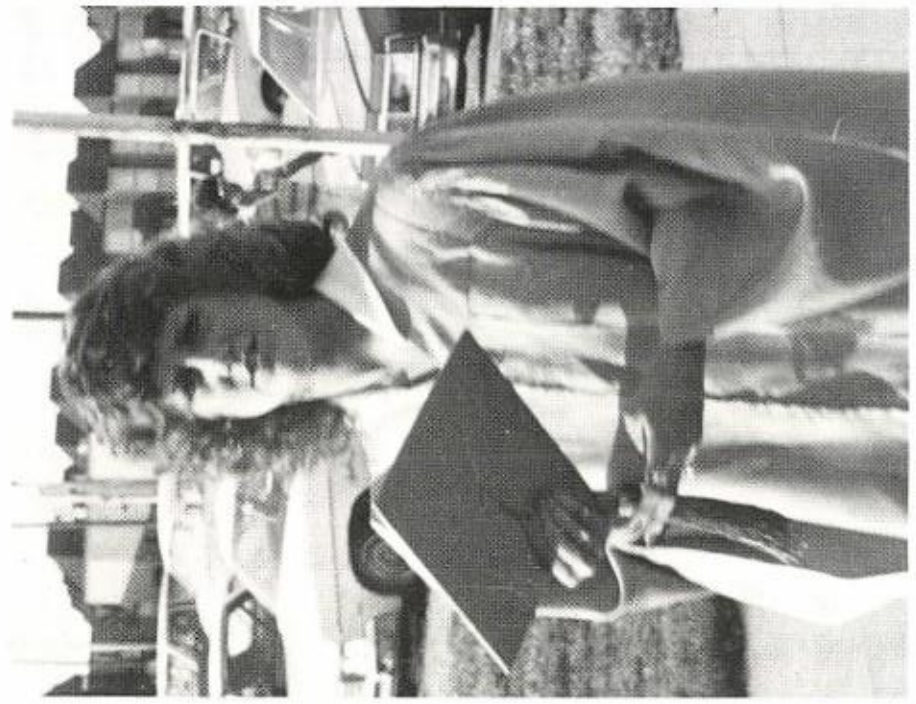
Junior Ravi Vallabhan paces the graduates as they parade to their seats.

While cooling off before graduation, Debbie Golden and Cynthia Gibson help each other with their robes.



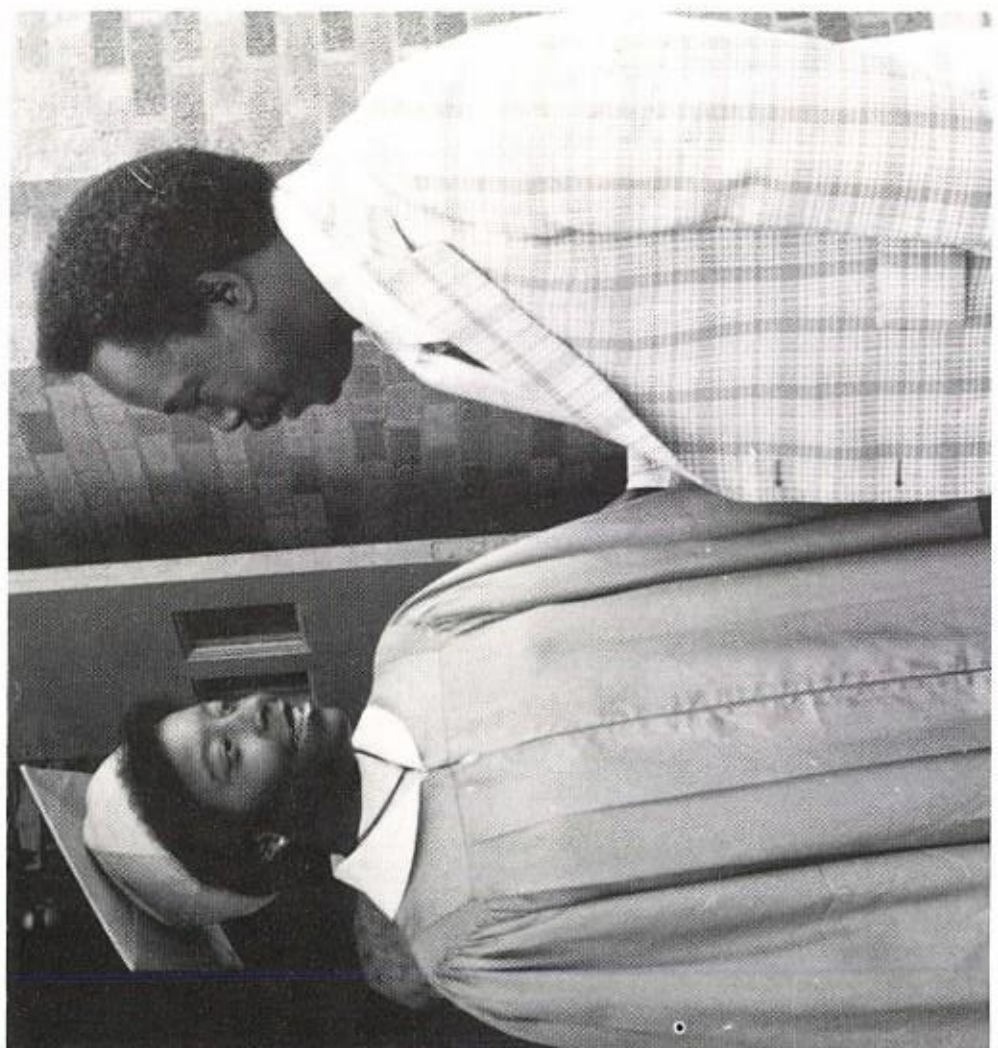
GRADUATION, AT LAST!!!





Above: Attempting to rid Paul Thompson of his pre-graduation jitters, his mother massages his neck. Below: After finding a parking place in the crowded lot, Sharon Craghead hunries to graduation.

Lending a helping hand, Laura Holdridge adjusts Eddie Spark's cap.



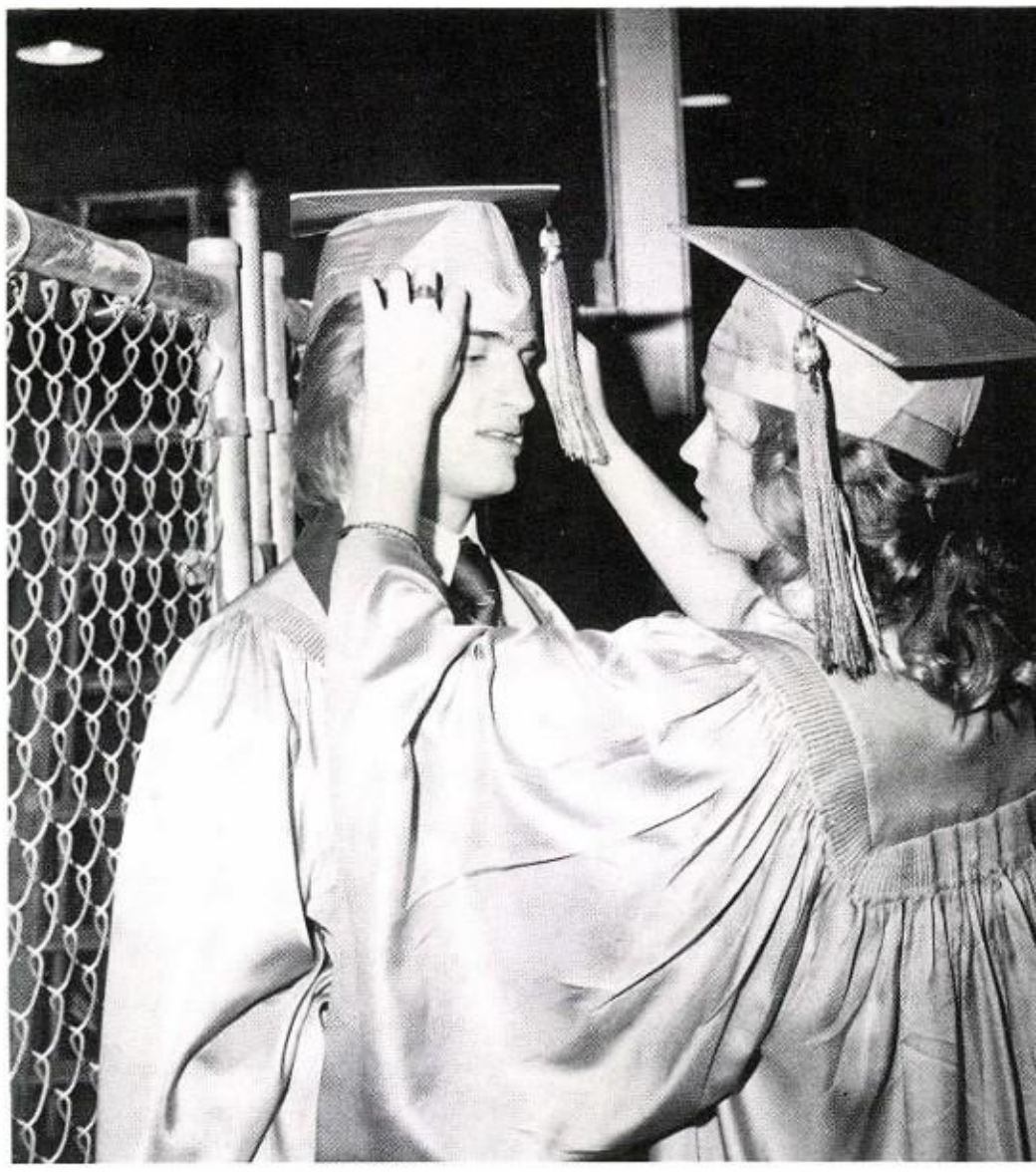
Benny Jones speaks with her father before entering the coliseum.

The end comes at last!

It was threatening rain as graduates began to line up inside the coliseum. At first there was much laughing, picture taking and sighs of relief, but as the music started, the mood grew serious. When all were in their places, four speakers, Paul Hancock, Rynnea Darnell, Peter Harris and John Kim, challenged the class to "make it happen." Ruth Nicholson was named high honor girl and Larry Holder was high honor boy. Cathy and the cheerleaders led the schools song--and the hats flew...it was over! The Class of '79 was part of Monterey's history.

Assisstant Principal Doyle Gammill talks with Laura Cole about graduation procedures.

Relieved that it's all over, Liz Fisher and Carol Boydston rejoice over their accomplishment.



Before graduation, Beth Hanlon helps Lance Fulford straighten his cap.

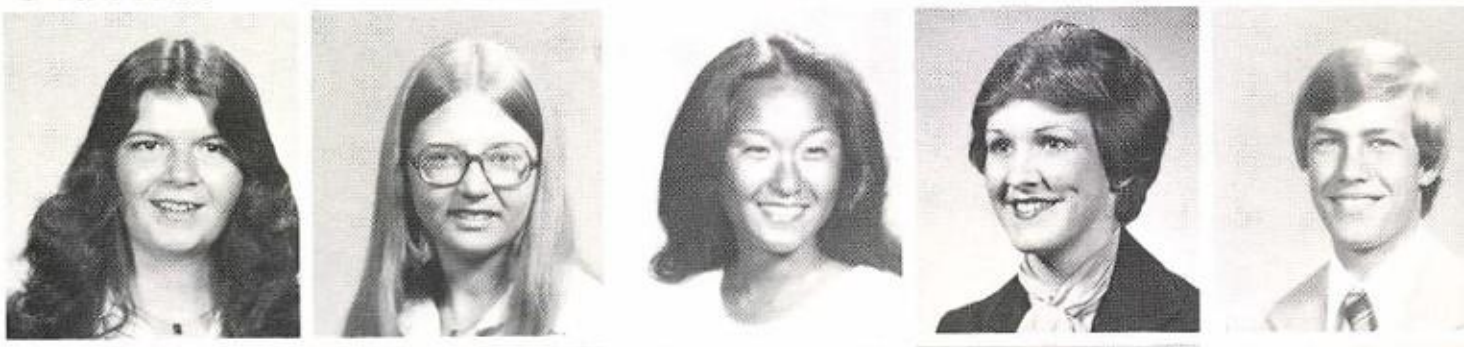
JUNIOR CLASS

President: David Thompson
Secretary: Kelly Bevins

Abrahamson, Suzy
Aicher, Cynthia
Alexander, Sherrie
Alley, Jay

Anderson, Michael
Arnett, Ruth
Ashley, Marian
Athey, Ronald
Atwood, James Mike

Badgett, Anne Michelle
Baker, Brenda
Baker, Tonya
Balch, Suzanne
Ball, John Charles



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Barkley, Valerie
Barton, Lisa
Baskerville, Leslie
Bass, Brandy

Bass, Russell
Bates, Deborah
Beach, James
Beazley, Bonnie
Beck, Deborah

JUNIORS FOLLOW LEADERS

Belew, Mark
Bennett, Jacqueline
Bennett, Mark
Berry, Bryan

Bevers, Heidi
Bevins, Kelly
Bevins, Kimberly
Biles, Deitra

Bitsche, Donna
Blackburn, Paige
Blevins, Ronald
Boone, Martha

Bowman, Jean Ann
Boyd, Jana
Bradley, Sherry
Bradshaw, Renee

Brady, Todd
Brashears, Lisa
Braun, Sandra

Far Left: The official button of the Junior Class. Left: Junior Class Council--Bottom Row: Garner, Lugo, Foster, Neil, McDonald, Farmer, Edwards, Morris, Vallabhan. Row 2: Miller, Dunn, Michalka, Nanny, Crow, Pinkston, Thompson, Watson, Mrs. Carroll Oates. Top Row: Bevins, Coates, Barkely, Evans, Revert, McInturff.

Bray, Carla
Breece, Vickie J.
Brehm, Kelly L.
Brewer, Billy
Brewster, Michael

Britt, Bethanna
Britton, Angela K.
Brock, Brett
Brown, Carol K.
Brown, Karla D.

Brown, Richard
Browner, Melinda
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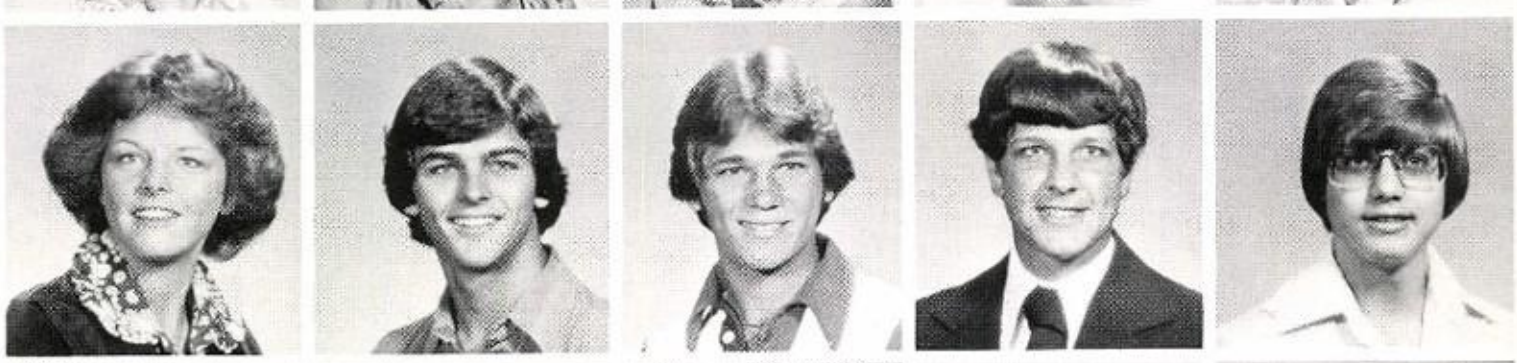
Bryan, Linda K.
Bryant, Joanne

Buffington, Sherry
Burgess, Bart
Burley, Bruce
Burt, Franklin Tim
Caddel, Jay



Cain, Karen
Campbell, Kenton
Cannon, Douglas
Cantrell, James
Carpenter, Brad

Carter, Greg
Cassell, Chrissy
Chambers, Jeffrey
Chambers, Sara
Chin, Weni

Chong, Julian
Christansen, David
Clanton, Melinda
Clardy, Travis
Clark, Jeanne

JUNIORS GET INVOLVED

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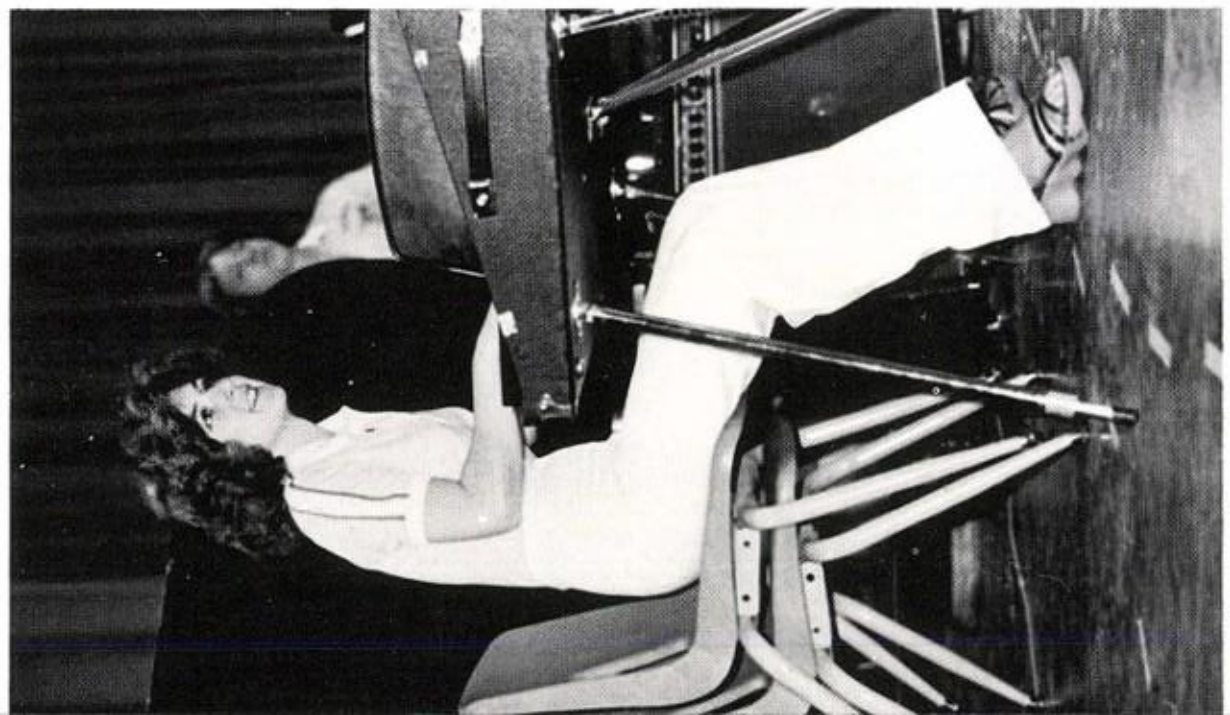
Above Left: Lisa Ramsey performs with Jazz Band II as a keyboardist. Above: Drama student Nancy Homer makes up John Faulkner for "Merton of the Movies." Left: Junior Gay Colburn and sophomore Tammy Akin tend their sheep as part of Vocational Agriculture.

Clark, Mary J.

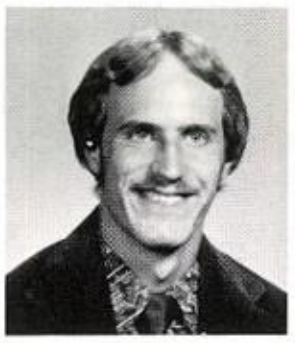


Clatt, Regina
Coats, Kerri
Cobb, Carolynn
Cockrell, Joseph

Colburn, Gay
Coleman, Cynthia
Collier, Leslie
Collings, Ronda

Collins, William
Conrad, Randle Curt
Cook, Katie
Cooley, Clay

Corey, Ken
Covert, Steve
Cox, David
Cox, Laura
Cox, Shannon



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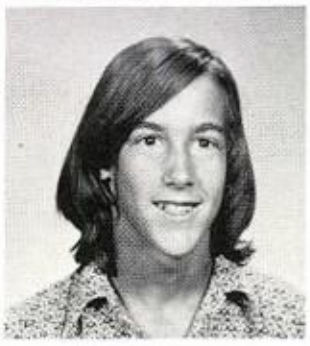
Creel, Cathy
Crook, Jeffrey
Crow, Kelli
Culp, Cynthia

Cunningham, John
Dane, Debra
Daniel, Lee
Danner, Derek
Davis, Connie



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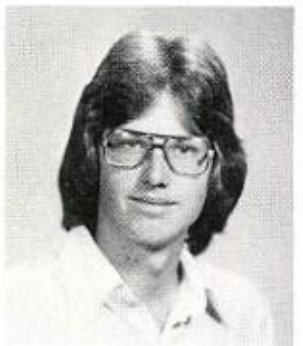
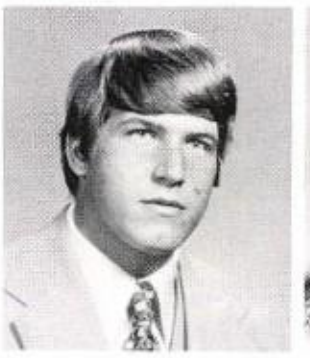
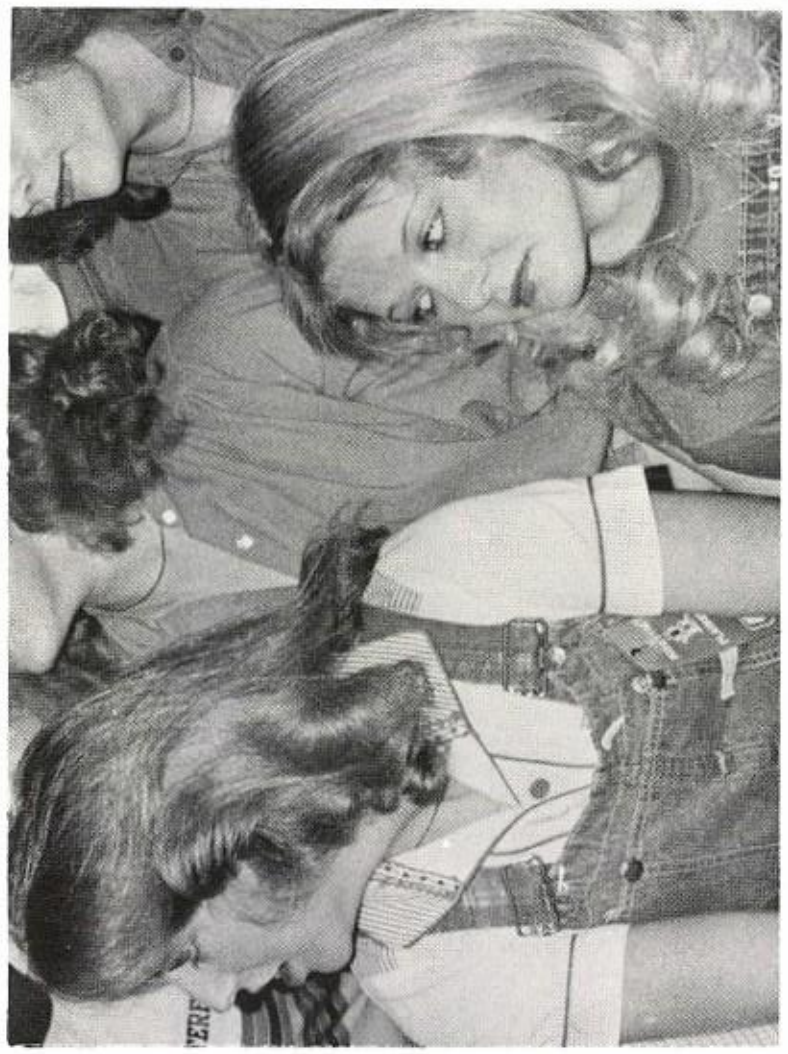
Day, David
Dean, Shari





JUNIORS YELL OUT

Left: "We've got spirit, yes we do!" Cindy Coleman taunts seniors and sophs during a traditional noise contest. Above: While waiting to compete in "Battle Cry," juniors Regina Robinson and Kim Bevins reflect the emotions of a long pep rally.



Left: Tri-Hi-Y member Sherry Bradley entertains the team with her version of the "Mickey Mouse Revue." Above: Juniors Renee Parramore and Kelli Darvas listen to the guest speaker.

Deering, Damon
Delgado, Juan
Dennis, Cynthia
Densford, Darren
Denton, Julie

Devereux, Jorena
DeWitt, Mary
Dillon, Mira
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Dockray, Tracy

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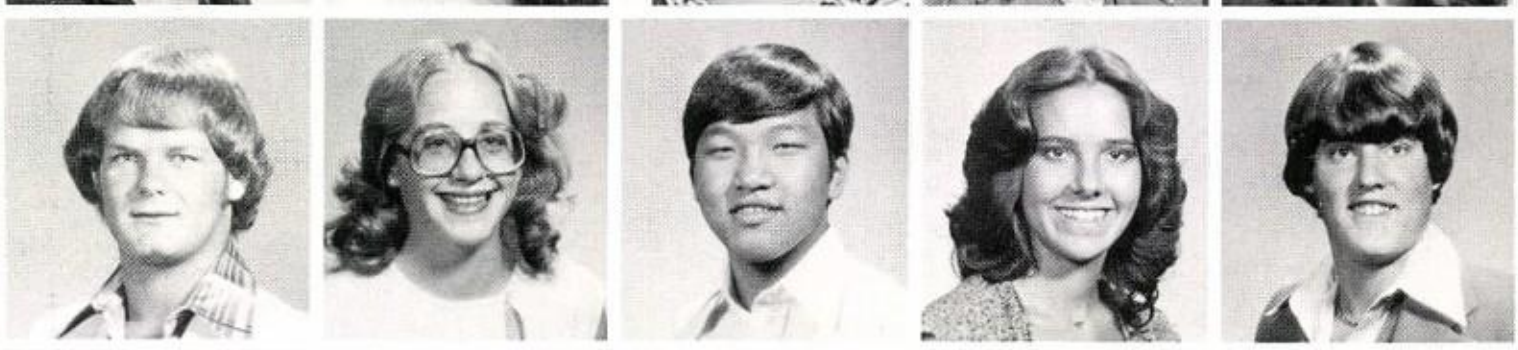
Duff, Glenn



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Dunlap, Terry
Dunn, Shelly
Edgeworth, Abby

Edwards, Belinda
Edwards, Carl
Edwards, Margie
Eggenberger, Ronnie
Elder, Kim
Elliott, Alan
English, Calessa
Eschle, Mark

Eslick, Tracy
Evans, Bethany
Evans, Kevin
Evans, Mike
Ewing, D'Ann
Fair, Rita
Fallas, James
Farley, Michael

Farmer, Kellie
Fillingim, Melanie
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Fisher, Cynthia
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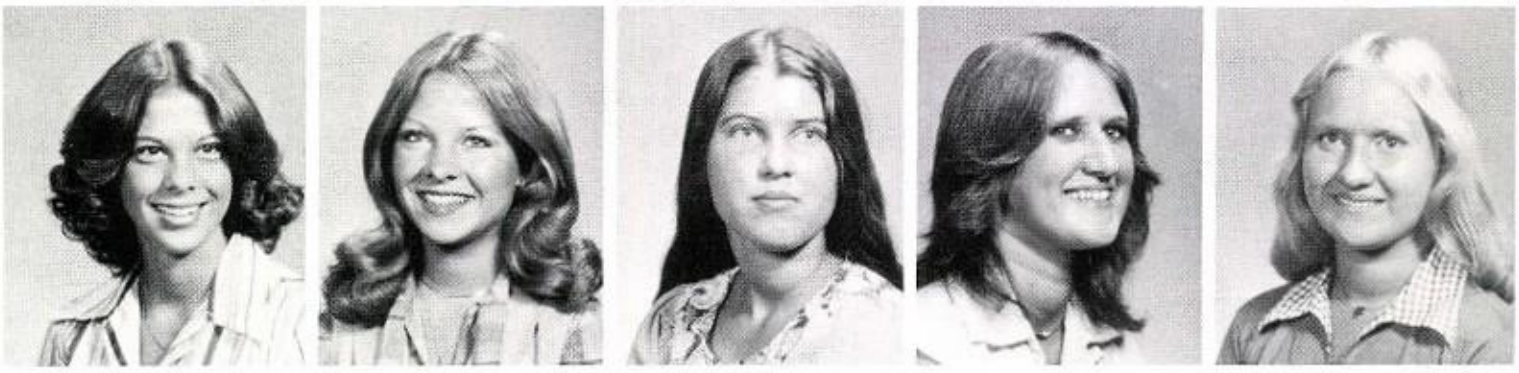
Fleming, Gayla
Fletcher, Lisa
Flewharty, Karen



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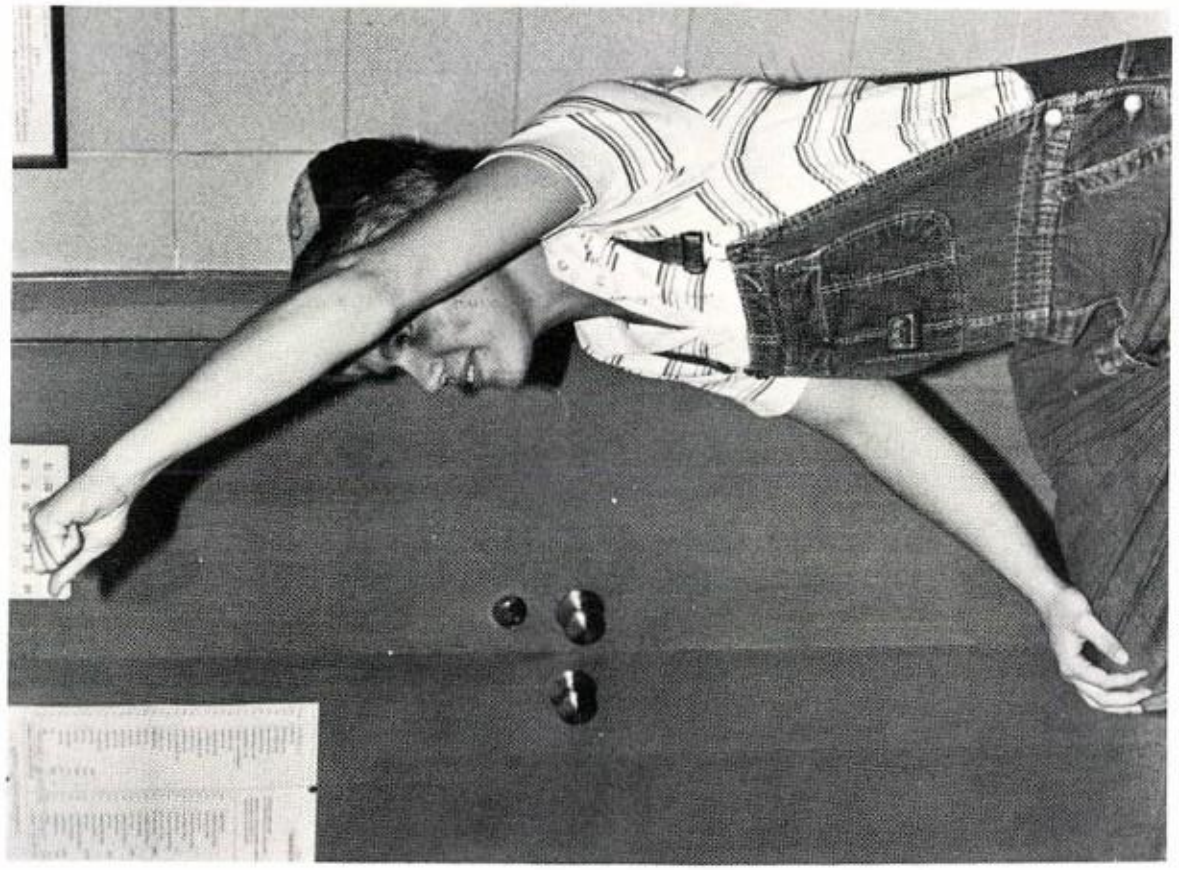
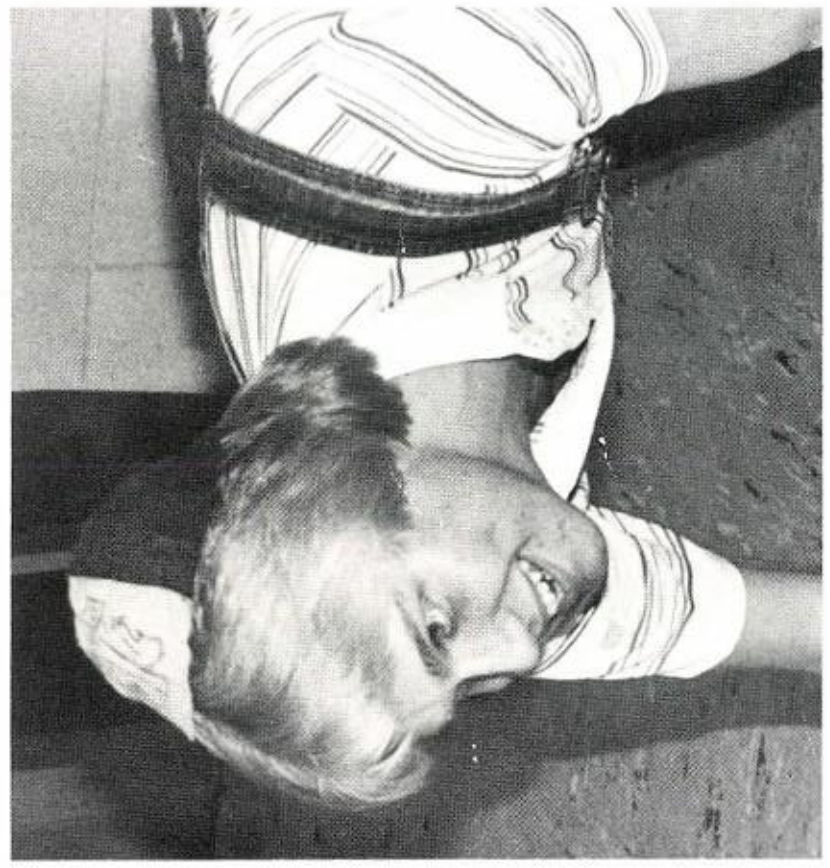




Above Left: Thespian initiate Carolynn Cobb demonstrates her dramatic skill during an initiation rite. Above: "I hearken to thee..." Mark Goulding pays proper respect to an elder Thespian member during initiation week. Below: As a part of his ordeal, Goulding pretends to be a jeep.

Forsythe, Leigh
Foster, Catherine
Foster, Laura
Fowler, Robert
Fraley, Karen

Fransen, Mark
Fuller, Leonard
Gage, Melinda
Gallion, Tammy
Garner, Synde

Garrett, Dianna
Garrison, Rhonda
Gaulding, Mark
Gaunce, James
Gentry, Trent

Gholson, Stacy
Gibbs, Juanette
Gibbs, Matt
Gibbs, Ronald
Gilder, Greg

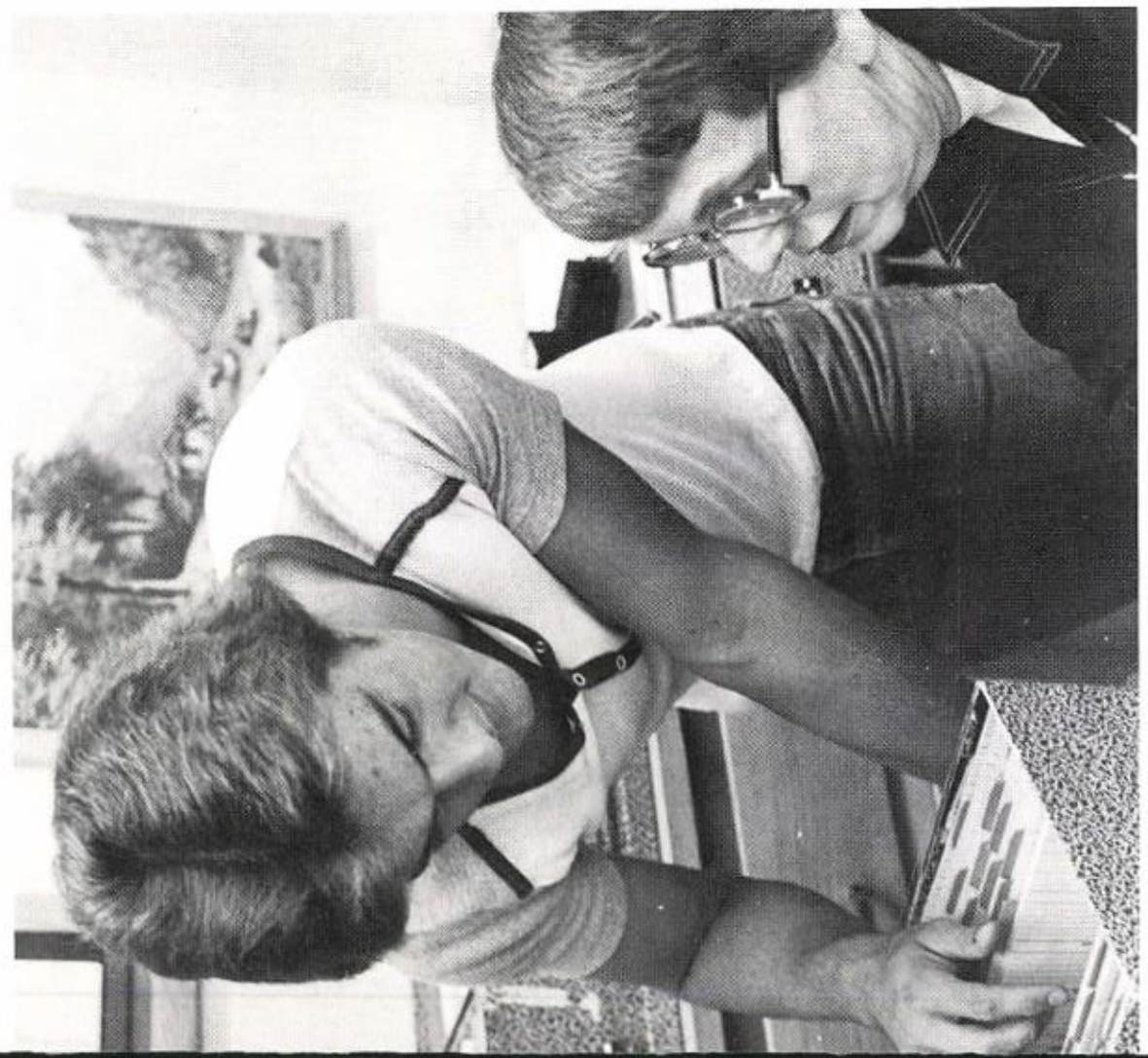
Gill, Gayla
Glaze, Michael
Goddard, Stephen
Gonzales, Mary
Goodwin, Carren

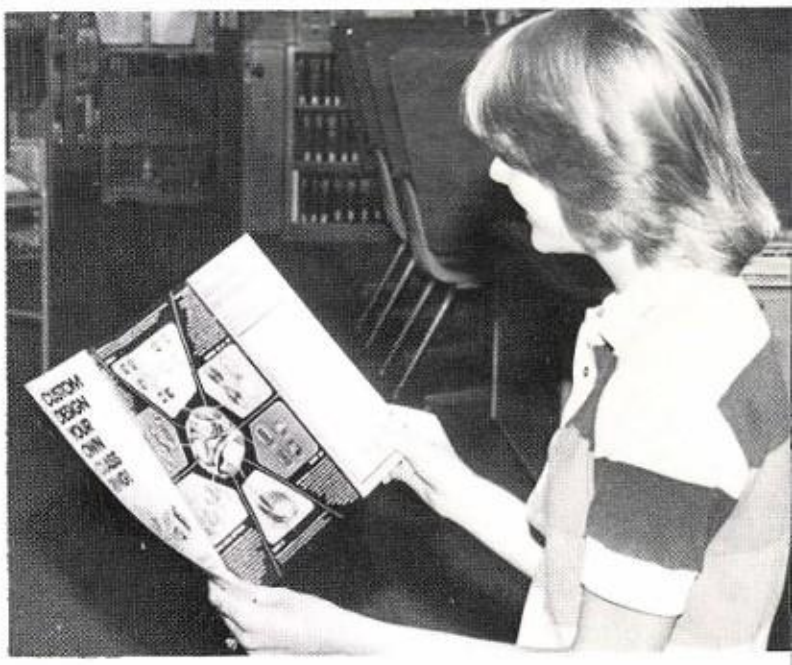
Goodwin, Sandra
Gould, Tim
Graf, Arthur
Graham, Stephen
Grammer, Kelly

Gregg, Dee Ann
Griffin, Cynthia
Grimes, Susan
Hagues, Elizabeth
Hail, Stasey

JUNIORS TAKE ADVICE

Above Left: Just to be sure, Mike Brewster checks his credit sheet before he begins to plan his courses for his senior year. Above: Gregg Thomason consults with Mrs. Jane Durham about a computer foul up in his schedule. Left: Mrs. Durham helps Jeff Lewis organize his senior year.





Hall, Morris
Hallford, Perry
Hamilton, Theresa
Hamlett, Karla
Hammon, Doug

Hanlon, Cindy
Hanna, Arthur
Hansen, Lisa
Hanson, Charles
Hargrove, Kevin

Harlan, Jackie
Harmel, Chris
Harmon, Scott
Harrison, Pat
Harrison, Sondra

Harriss, Dorothy
Hasie, Todd
Hassell, Willis
Havens, Warren
Hayes, Sheldon

Hefner, Howard
Heisser, Gretchen
Helms, Stacy
Herron, Robyn
Hertel, Carmen

JUNIORS BUY SENIOR RINGS

Hicks, Lori
Hicks, Randy
Higdon, Liana

Hill, Lonnie
Hill, Stacia
Hille, Erica
Hinman, Deborah

Hogan, Jill
Holloway, Laura
Holmes, Elizabeth
Hoodenpyle, Deryl

Hopping, Clifford
Horner, Nancy
Houser, Bruce
Howard, Marshall

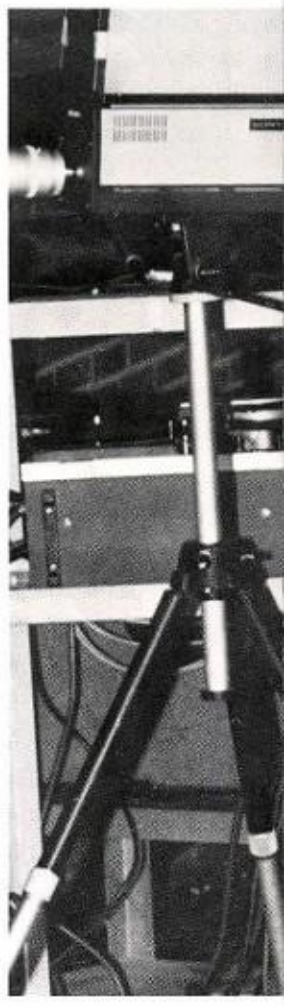
Howell, Laura
Howze, James
Hufstedler, Leland
Hulett, Andy

Far Left: The official Monterey High School senior ring is modeled by Jean Ann Bowman. Left: While shopping for a senior ring, Mindy Morgan examines the possibility of designing her own ring.

Hull, Tamera
Humphreys, Lori
Hunt, Calvin
Hunt, Kerry

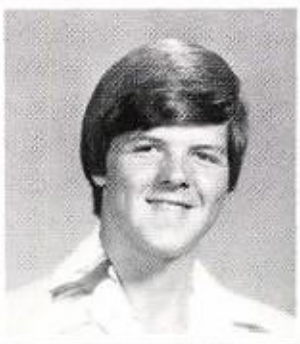
Hunt, Todd
Isaacson, Heidi
Isbell, Barry
Jacka, Paul

Jackson, Michelle
James, Douglas
James, Stacy
Jes'Son, Sharmila



Johnson, Dalena
Johnson, Kellye
Jones, Michael
Jones, Greg
Joplin, Pamela

Jumper, Wayne
Karvas, Kelli
Kattner, Mike
Keeling, Kerri
Kelley, Reesa



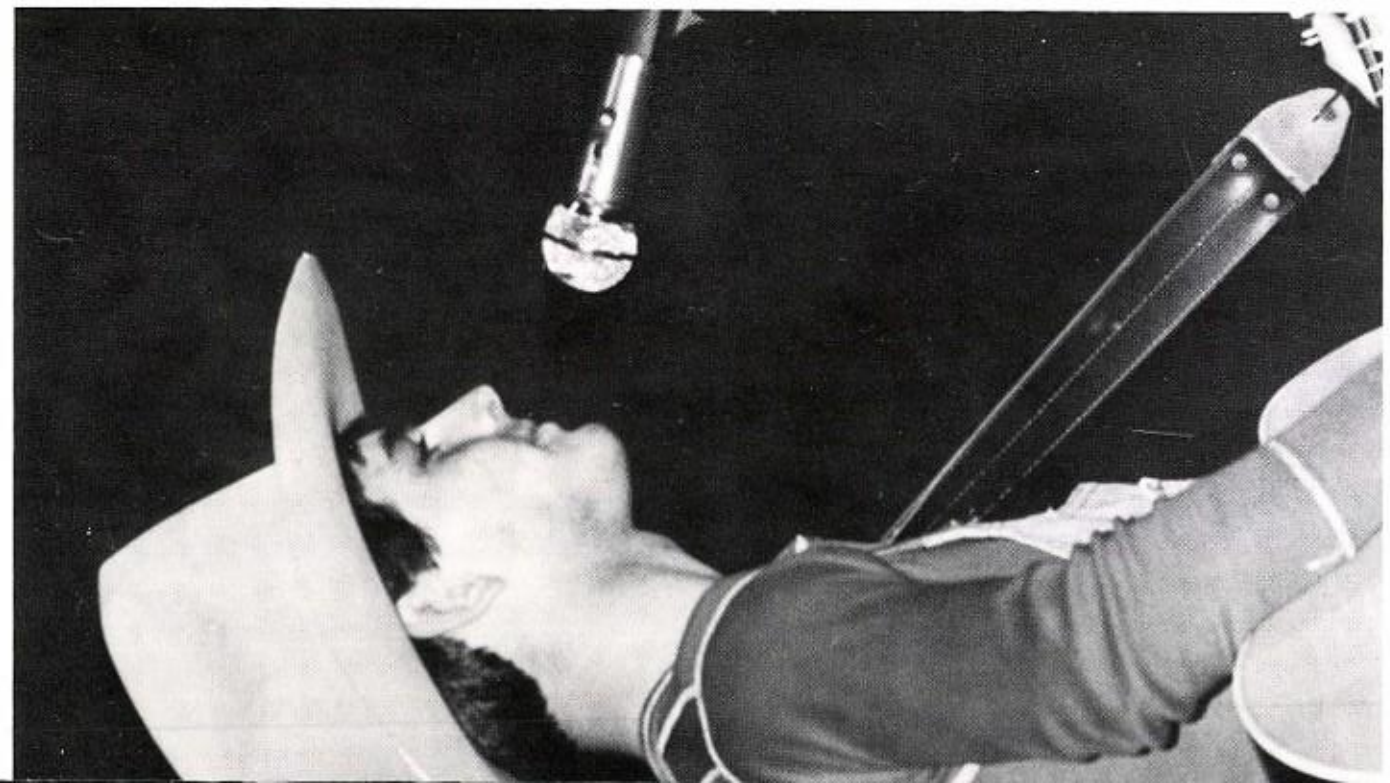
Kellogg, Judith
Kelly, James
Kelly, Patrick
Kevil, Steven
Kinnison, Elizabeth

Kirk, Tomette
Kizer, Karen
Kizer, Kieffa
Knox, John
Koepp, Katharine

'HOLLYWOOD CAN WAIT'

Left: Preserving the Junior Talent Show for posterity, Kiefta Kizer runs the video recorder. Above: Portraying "Saturday Night Live," Loubners Sherrie Alexander, Tracy Dockray, Trav Clardy and Jeff Payne demonstrate their manners in the talent show.

Left: Songster Barb Burgess sings of life in the business world. Above: Tough man Mac Tatum dares the audience to knock the battery from his shoulder in a spoof of a popular commercial.



Kuykendall, Lloyd
Lackey, Joyce
Lampe, Mary
Ledbetter, Karen

Ledbetter, Randall
Lee, Henry
Lehman, Brenda
Lehman, Robert
Levacy, Tim

Lewaren, Gordon
Lewis, Jeff
Lindsey, Troy
Lipe, B.J.
Locke, Jon

Loew, Eric
Long, Gena
Loper, Lance
Lopez, Chris
Lowrey, Brent

Lowry, Rebecca
Lugo, Carolyn
Luke, John
Lumpkin, Nancy
Lynch, Charlotte
Madden, K'Lin
Maner, Sarah
Marks, Ricky

Marlett, William
Martin, Kelly
Martin, Wanda
Massie, Kelly
Matthews, Jimmy
Matthews, Robert
Matticks, Colette
Mayfield, Betty

Mayfield, Melissa
McAfee, Michael
McCarty, Michael
McCright, Monte
McDonald, Cynthia
McFarlin, Leo Curt
McInturff, Keith
McKinney, Rebecca

JUNIORS SELL MAGAZINES

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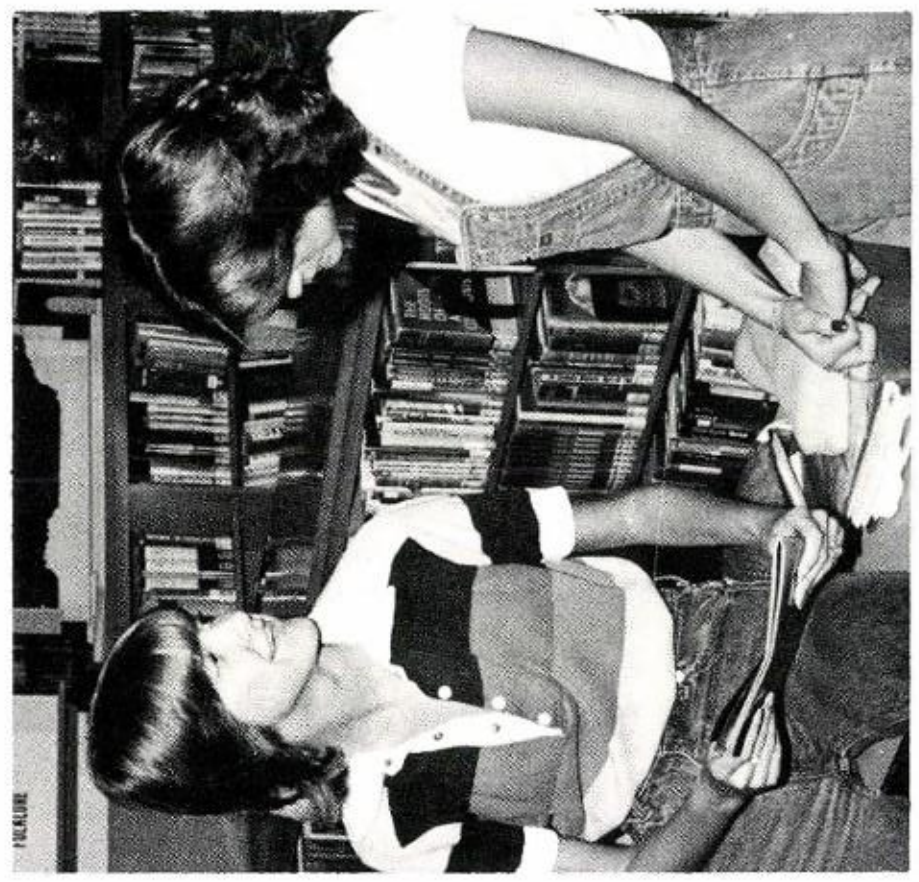


Left: Waving a magazine for emphasis, David Thompson prepares to introduce the Sales coordinators for the magazine sale. Above: Typical magazines offered during the magazine sales range from Sports Illustrated to Time. Below: Mindy Morgan tries to interest Karey Kelly in buying a magazine subscription.

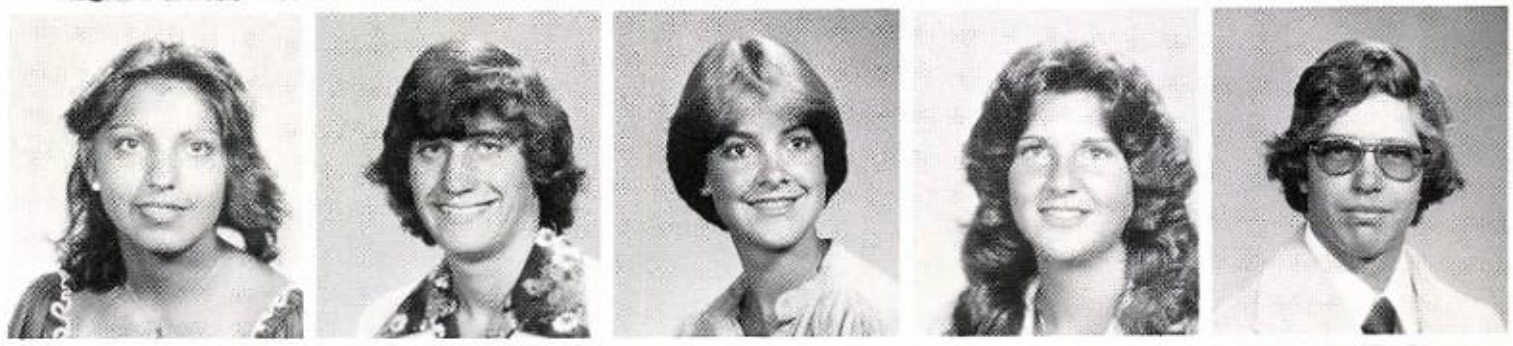
McLaren, Gary
McMahon, Marcey
McMichael, Lee Ann
Meador, Larry
Mears, Carmen

Medrano, Victor
Mendoza, Albert
Meunier, Dana
Mezack, Janienne
Michalka, Susan

Middleton, Mark
Mikkelson, Karen
Miller, Kelly
Mills, Michele
Minars, Scott

Minor, Joseph
Minyard, Debbie
Mittel, Bentley
Moore, Pamela
Moore, Teresa Kim

Mora, Sylvia
Morgan, James
Morgan, Melynda
Morris, Annette
Morris, Phillip

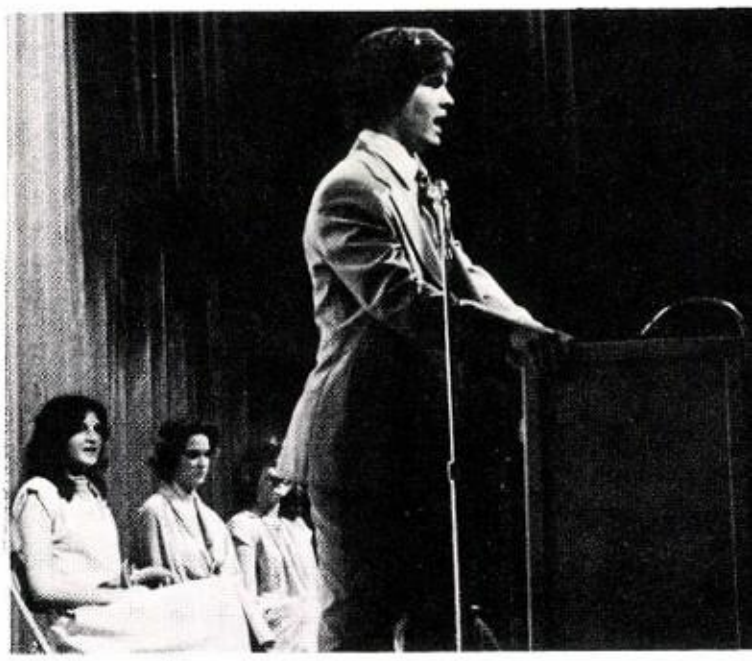


Mowery, Joel
Muehlbrad, Matthew
Mulford, John
Mullen, Michelle
Murphy, Bill

Myers, Nina
Namken, Melva
Nanny, Shari

CHEERLEADERS ADD SPIRIT

Above Left: At the Sophomore Spirit Assembly, junior cheerleader Camille Scioli teaches cheers to new Plainsmen. Above: Painstakingly repeating movements, Kim Wallace teaches cheerleader hopefuls the various cheers. Left: Part of the duties of being a cheerleader include leading the junior clan at pep rallies.



Neeley, Gwen
Neil, Margaret
Nelson, Angela
Nesbitt, Jana
Neumann, Kay

Nicklas, Lisa
Nixon, Lonnie
Nixon, Sandra
Noble, Rodney
Norton, Jeffrey

Obregon, Melinda
Odom, Martha
Odom, Patti
Osby, J.J.
O'Shea, Shayron

Overbides, Teresa
Owens, Eric
Owings, Daryl
Pachall, Gary
Parker, Brett

Parker, Karla
Parr, Kathy
Parramore, Renee
Parsons, Joretta
Paxton, Charles

JUNIORS ELECT LEADERS

Far Left: Presidential hopefuls Carolynn Cobb, Warren Havens, David Howard and Stacy Moore listen to the speech of a fellow candidate. Center: Candidate Rodger Watson addresses juniors during the election assembly. Left: Winners David Howard and Kelly Foster rejoice after election results are announced.

Payne, Jeff
Pearson, Julie
Pepin, Lori
Perry, ReDon

Petteway, Mark
Phea, Greg
Phillips, Barry
Pieratt, Roger

Pierce, Sylvia
Pigg, Bart
Pinkerton, Ricky
Pinkston, Edwin

Pirch, David
Pirch, Tom
Pitcock, Deana
Poe, Gregory

Pope, Staci
Potts, Kent
Powell, James
Powell, Susan

Price, Lucy
Price, Vicki
Pritchard, Teresa
Pyatt, Natalie

Raff, Betsy
Ragus, Barbara
Raign, Donald
Ramsey, Lisa

Rather, Craig
Rathjen, Sharon
Rawls, Jeana
Ray, Kimberly

Redmon, Joe
Reed, Dane
Reed, John
Reed, Phil
Rettig, Leslie

Revert, Arlee
Rhea, Janis
Rhea, Lanis
Rhea, Tasa
Riebe, Marion

Rishel, Connie
Robbins, Marla
Roberson, Glen
Roberts, Susan
Robinson, Regina

Robnett, Suzette
Rodgers, Bud
Rodriguez, Betty
Rodriguez, Linda
Rogers, James

JUNIORS TEAM UP

Left: Track girl Susan Grimes concentrates on maintaining her stride during a race. Above: These faithful fans follow the basketball season.

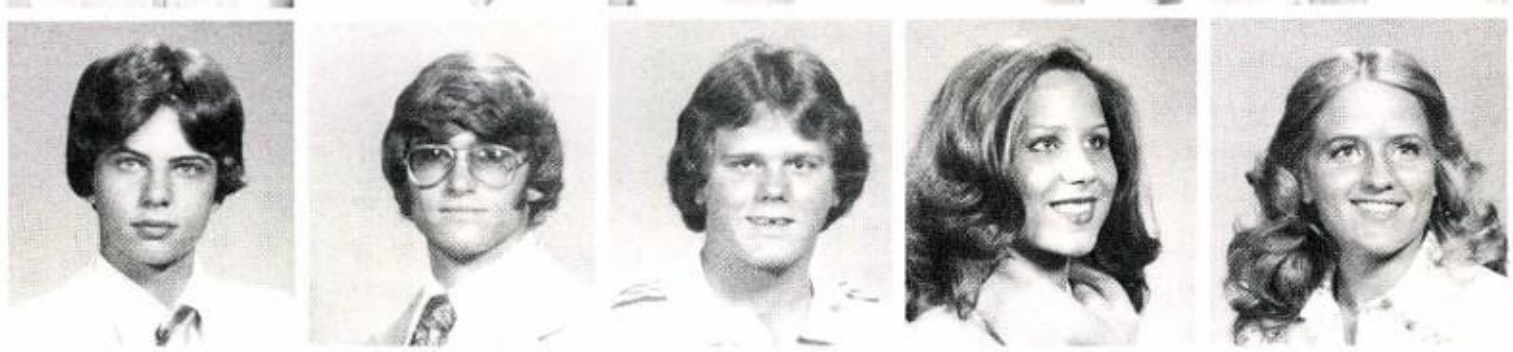
Left: Soccer star Candy Creel gears up for a perfect kick. Above: Trackster Donny Raign reflects the thrill of competition as he warms up before a track meet.

Rogers, Paula
Rose, George
Rose, Mark
Russell, Alicia
Russell, Diann

Saffle, Beverly
Sandvick, Warren
Sawyer, Karen
Schneider, Twyla
Schoenrock, Randy

Scioli, Camille
Seaman, Terry
Sedgwick, Lyla
Sellmeyer, Alison
Seybold, Teri

Shaw, Randall
Sims, Ronald
Slater, Jerry
Sloan, Lisa
Sloan, Susan

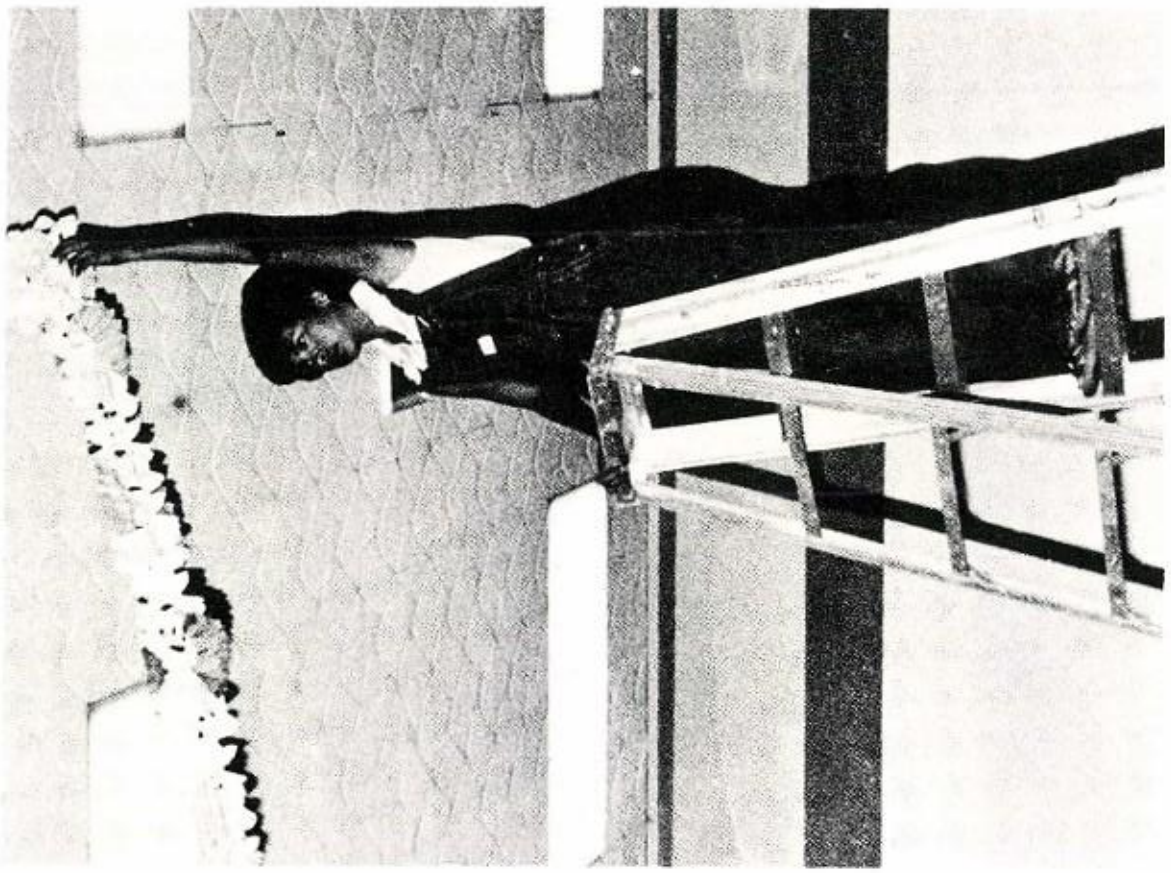


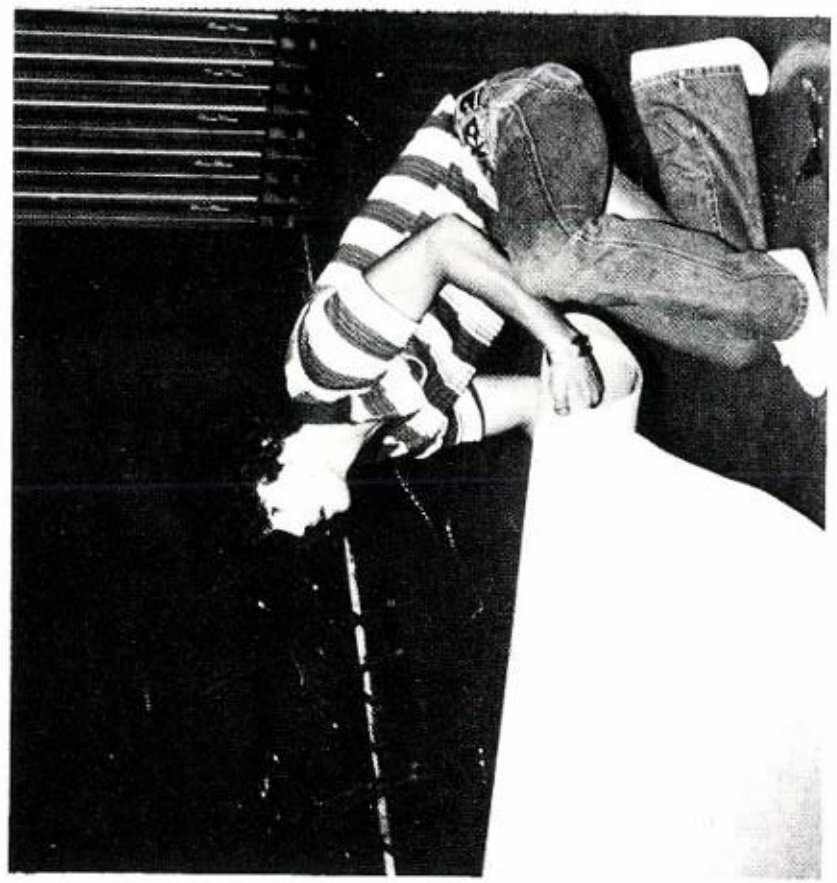
Smith, Floyd
Smith, Kelly
Smith, Kynan
Smith, Melody
Smith, Michele
Smith, Sandra
Smith, Steven

Smith, Tonya
Snodgrass, Thomas
Snook, Joni
Snyder, Barry
Sowell, Randale
Sprawls, Dale
Sprouls, Annette
Stanford, Kelle

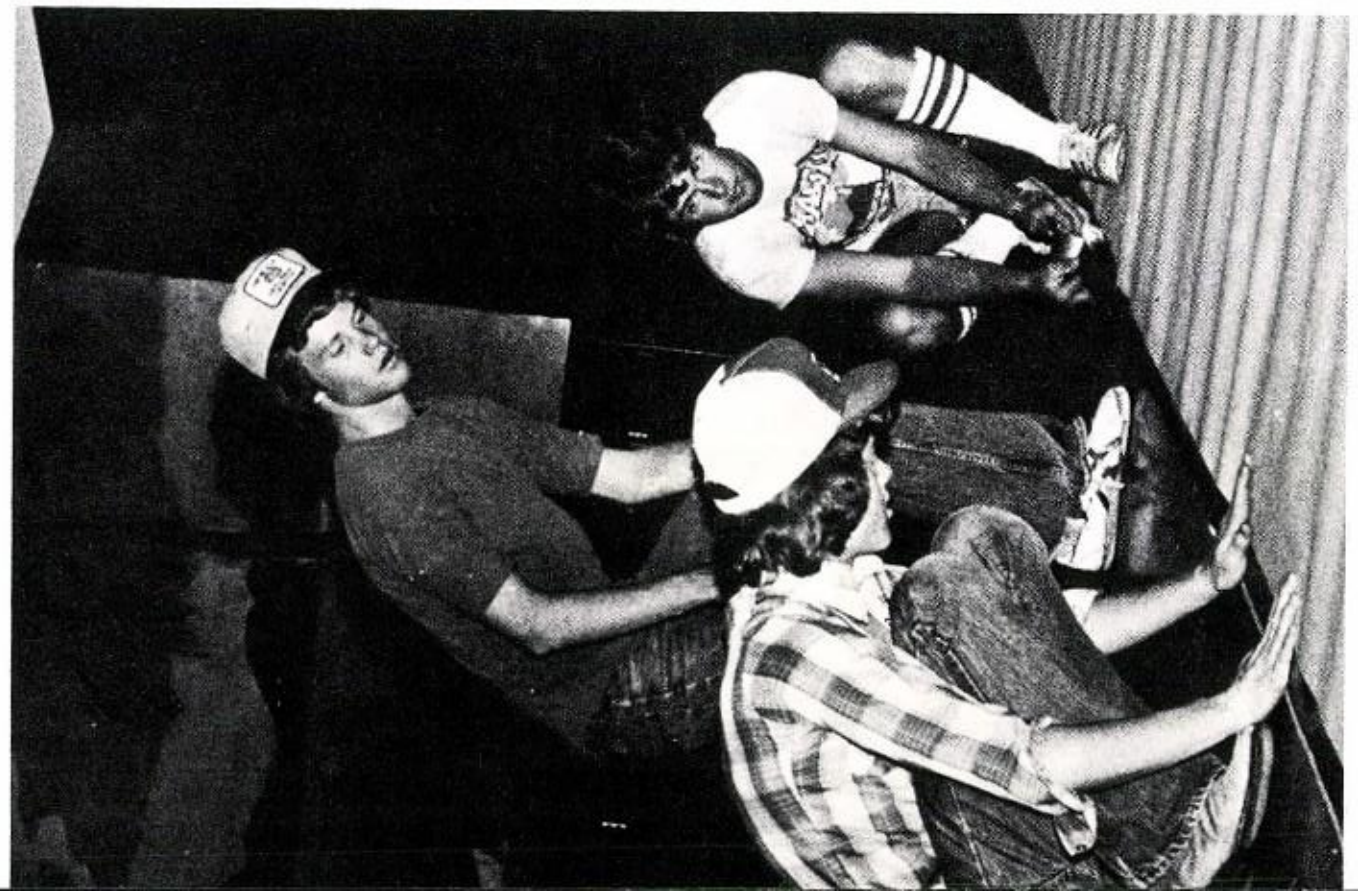
Starks, Teri
Stephenson, Lesa
Stephenson, Susan
Stephenson, Tammy
Stewart, Forrest
Stewart, Karen
Stone, Terina
Strickland, Bryan

JUNIORS HOST PROM

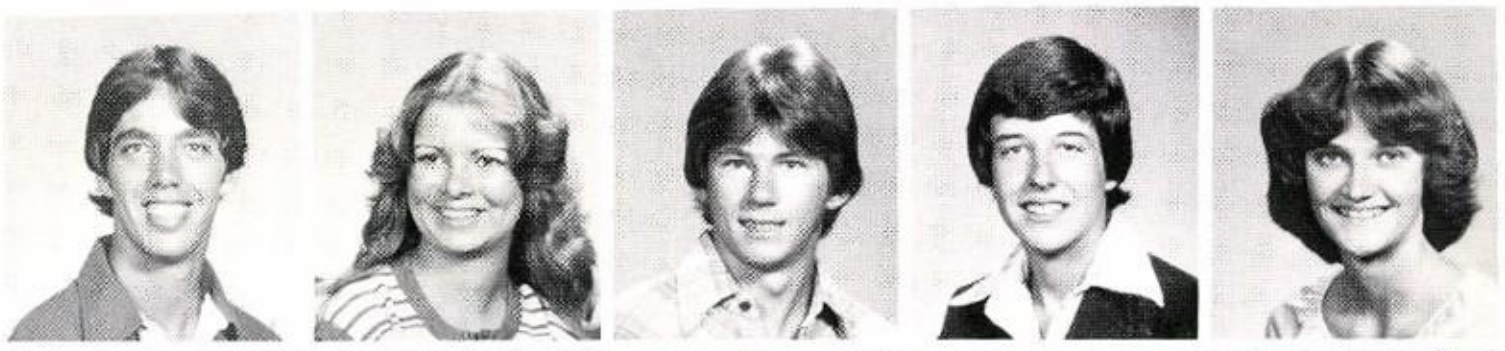




Left: While decorating for the prom, Blake Tarver and David Thompson tape a mural as David Howard looks on. Above: Ceiling decorator Carolyn Lugo perches precariously on a ladder while hanging crepe paper. Below: Junior Rodger Watson carefully unrolls a Polynesian mural to cover one bare wall.

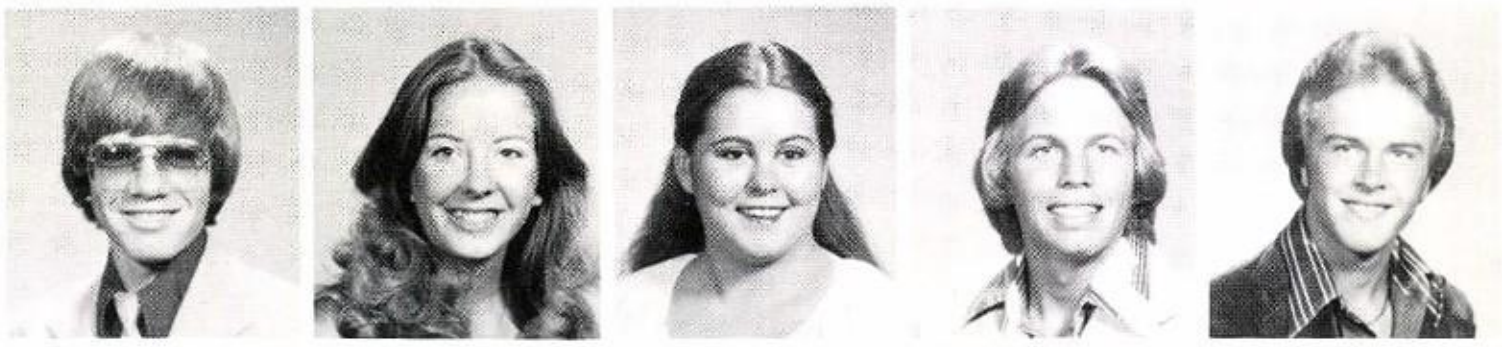


Stroud, Mike
Summers, DeeAnn
Summer, Keith
Suter, William
Taff, Anita



Tarver, William
Tatum, Mac
Taylor, Karen
Taylor, Ronald
Teeters, Sharla

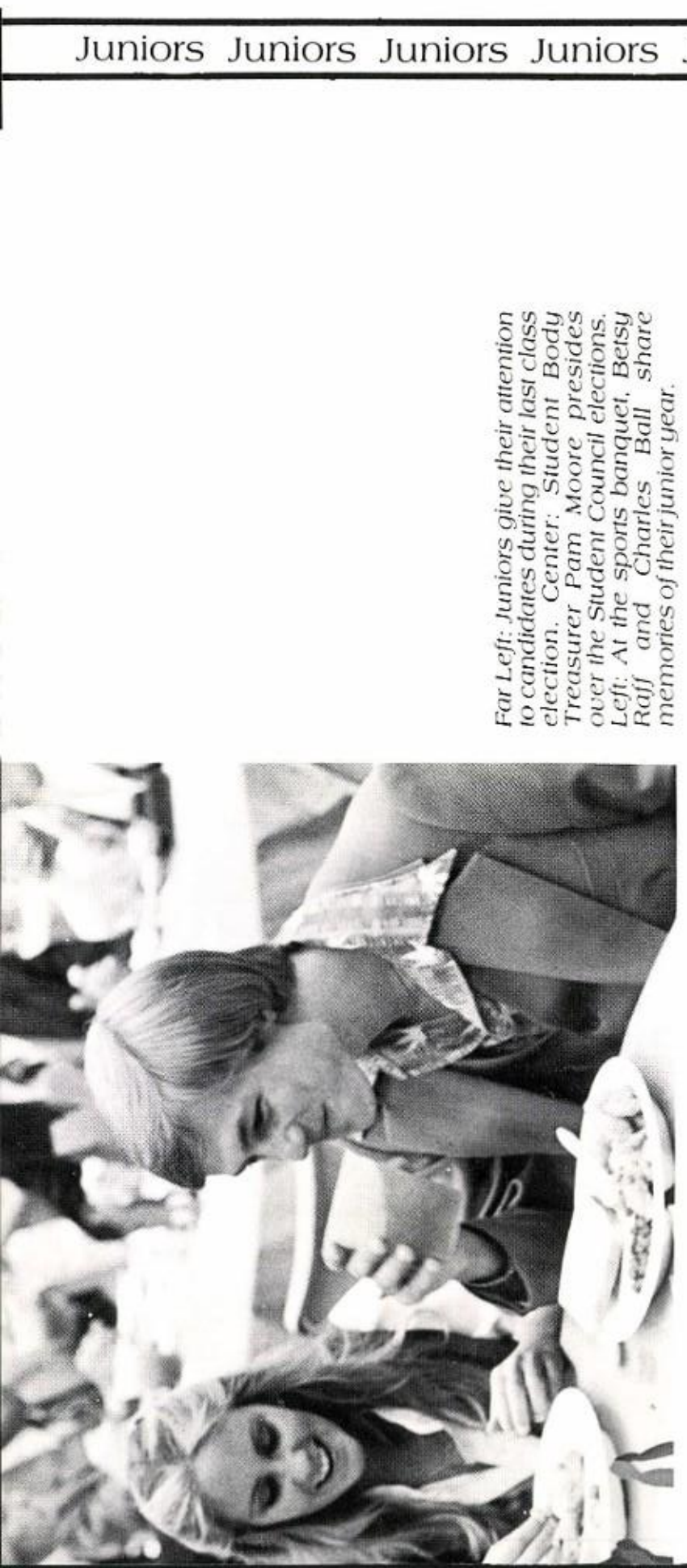
Terral, Mitchell
Thaxton, Lezli
Thomas, Rhonda
Thomason, Gregg
Thompson, David



Thompson, Jeffrey
Threadgill, Sheryl
Threatt, Eugene
Thurmond, Mary
Toole, Chris

Toomey, Maureen
Trammel, Page
Trang, Debra
Trumble, Tamela
Tucker, Sherri

JUNIORS BECOME SENIORS



Far Left: Juniors give their attention to candidates during their last class election. Center: Student Body Treasurer Pam Moore presides over the Student Council elections. Left: At the sports banquet, Betsy Raff and Charles Ball share memories of their junior year.

Tunnell, Malissa
Turner, Steven
Tyson, Jean
Vail, George

Vallabhan, Ravi
Vernon, Julie
Vincent, Venessa
Wainscott, Pete

Walden, Connie
Walker, Dean
Walker, LaDonna
Walker, Sondie

Wallace, Kim
Wallace, Duane
Waller, Tammy
Ward, Cozette

Ward, Lisa
Warren, Dawn
Waters, Tricia
Watson, Rodger

English students Trav Clardy and Pam Moore laugh over a passage in the play "Inherit the Wind."

Weaver, Katie
Webb, Robert
Webster, Wenda
Wells, Lisa
Wells, Teal

White, Beth
White, D'Aun
Whitley, Brad
Wilkison, Kelley
Williams, Carol

Williams, David
Williams, Jerry
Williams, Melissa
Wilson, M'Lisa
Wimmer, Laura

Winters, Alisha
Winters, Elizabeth
Wood, Daniel
Wood, Kevin
Wood, Michael

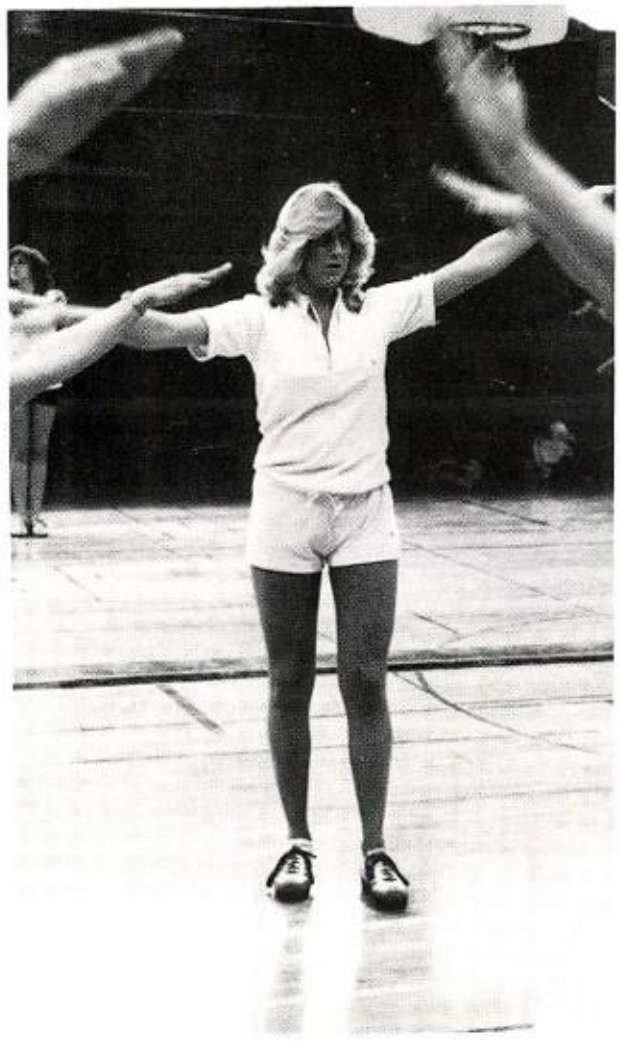
Wood, Warren
Woodruff, Delia
Wooten, Steven
Young, Michael
Youngblood, Scot

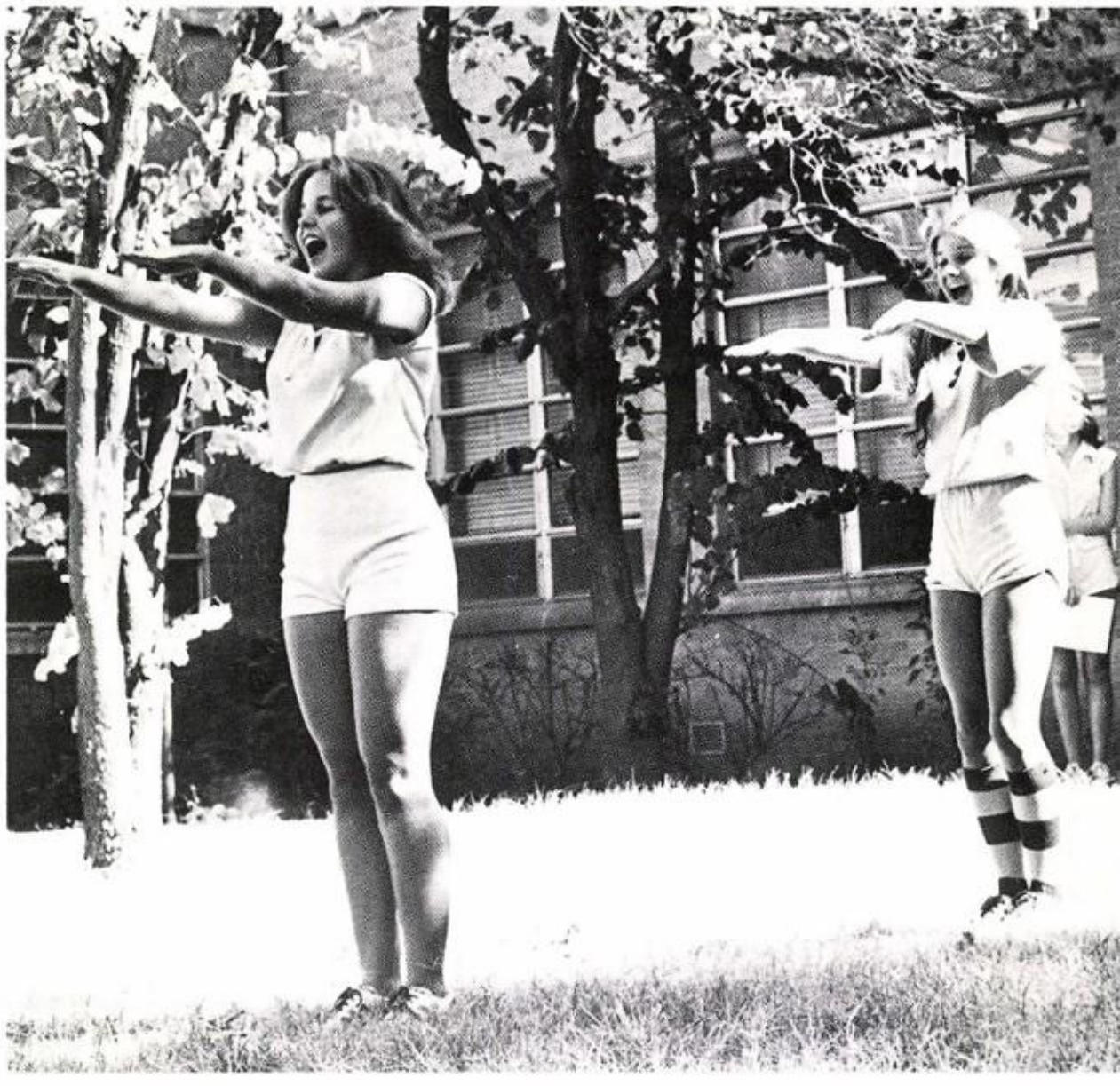
SOPHOMORE CLASS

President: Chris Kiesling
Secretary: Lisa Everett

Determined to do it right, Donna Dunn repeats a cheer.

Arm positions are very important as Shannon Foster does "Two Bits."





Above: In time with the moves, Lori Garth concentrates on her cheer. Right: Before the judges, LuLu Gaschen and Cindy Spaggins perform a victory yell.

SOPHS CHOOSE LEADERS

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Abbott, Jodie
Abbott, Susan
Abernathie, Kyle
Adams, Angela
Agnew, Vicki
Ainsworth, Charles

Allen, Cindy
Allen, Paula
Ammons, Chris
Ammons, Pamela
Anderson, Dana
Anderson, Dana

Anderson, Michelle
Andress, Michael
Andress, Sheryl
Angelotti, Lisa
Anthony, James
Arnett, Mary

Arnold, Monte
Atwood, Allison
Aufill, Jennifer
Austin, Curtis
Back, Terri
Bagwell, Kelley

Baker, Lori
Baldree, Tonya
Ballard, Troy
Barber, Sheri
Barclay, Kara
Barnett, Reneta

Barrett, Jim
Barrington, Stacey
Baskerville, Allyn
Bass, Janet
Baugh, Barbara
Beane, Paula

Beckham, Randal
Becknal, Zay
Beckner, Jan
Beebe, Thomas
Bell, Mary
Berlin, Paula

Bernier, Mona
Berry, Penne
Bertrand, Brent
Bevers, Sherryl
Bishop, Lisa
Black, Paul

Above: Y-E-L-L everybody, including sophomores, yell! Right: To the beat of a chant, Lisa Everitt and Tamah Laine clap for the fighting Plainsmen.

Blacker, Mary
Blackstock, Mark
Bogle, Rani
Bolin, Kevin
Bonnett, Susan
Boone, Judith

Boothe, Darryn
Bowen, Cynthia
Bowen, Karen
Bowlin, Sarah
Bozzell, Rick
Bradford, Heather

Bradley, Donna
Bradley, Pernell
Branch, Tony
Breedlove, Bill
Bridges, Karen
Britton, Jessica

Brock, Lela
Brock, Mark
Brooks, Teri
Brown, Candace
Brown, Charles
Brown, Rebecca

SOPHS PEP UP PEP RALLIES

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Above: Bubbling over with sophomore spirit, Yolanda Franco cheers for a victory. Left: Out to win the battlecry, Kerri Norman and Tammy Forrester cheer the Sophomore class on.

Brown, William
Browning, Loree
Browning, Mark
Brownlow, Andrea
Bruedigam, Joel
Bruffey, George

Bryant, Joseph
Bubany, Barbara
Bubany, Martin
Buffington, Denna
Buhrman, Bradley
Bullock, Linda

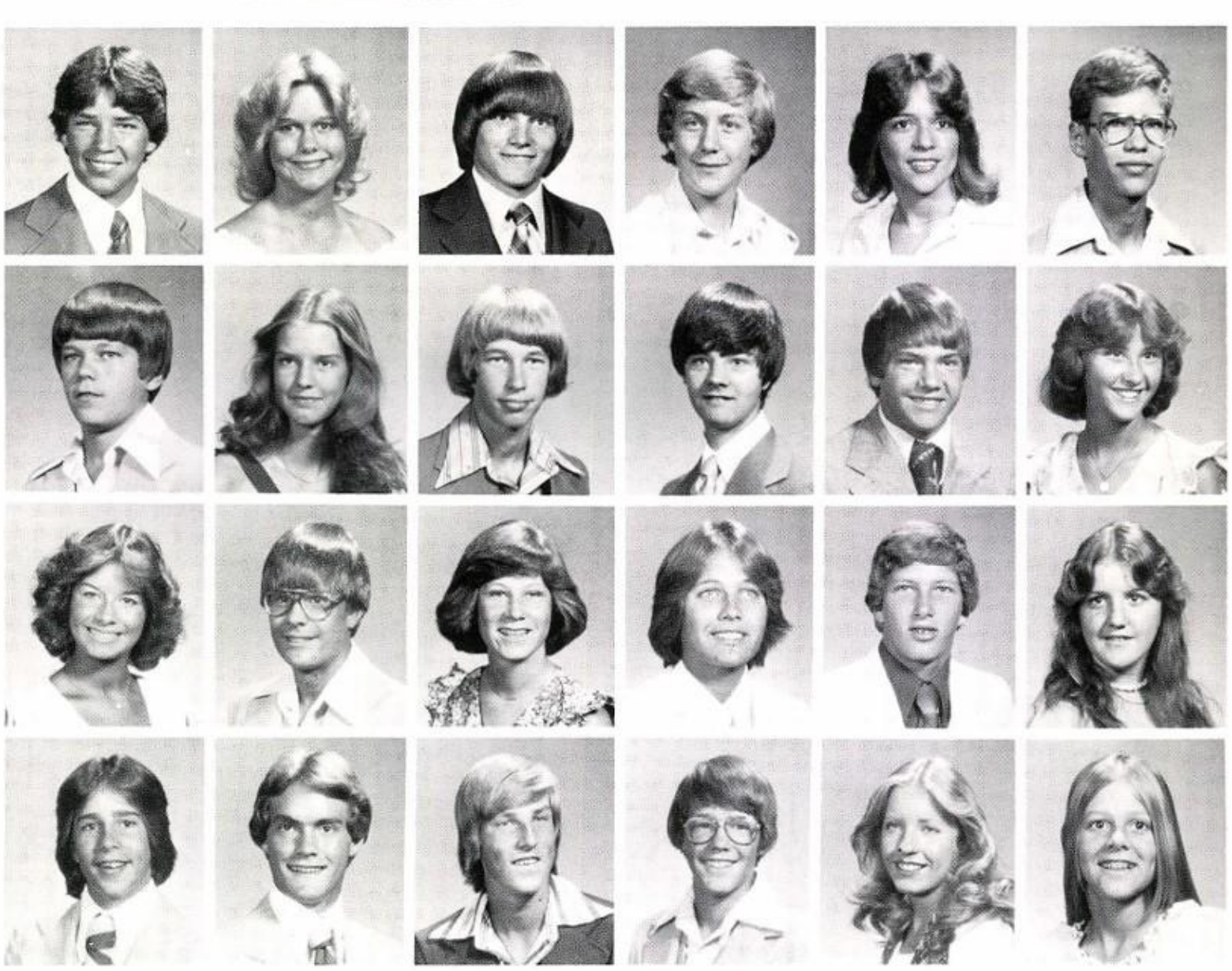
Boriack, Scott
Burkeholder, Susanne
Burkhardt, Cynthia
Bults, Ken
Byers, Darla
Camp, Charlie

Campbell, Bennett
Cantrell, Michele
Caraway, Diane
Carpenter, Sherri
Carr, Julie
Carruth, Janice

Sophomore Class Council--Bottom Row: Edwards, Webster, Lee, Foster, Watson, Everitt, Spraggins, Norman, Pipkin, Clarkson. Middle Row: Peek, Rickard, Ainsworth, Coulsen, Buhrman, Lewarren, Kiesling, Walden, Bruedigam, Davis, Curlee. Top Row: Bertrand, Breedlove, Hernandez, Hill, Rankin.

Sophomore Class President Chris Kiesling and Class Secretary Lisa Everitt count out new buttons.

Carter, William
Catero, Deanna
Chambliss, Mickey
Cheatham, Scott
Childers, Teresa
Claborn, Mitchell



Clarke, Michael
Clarkson, Pamela
Cleland, Scott
Cline, Mark
Coleman, Stephen
Combs, Joni

Compton, Dianna
Conger, Tommy
Conroy, Carol
Coomer, Martin
Cooper, Jim
Couch, Linda

Couch, Robbie
Coulson, Edwin
Coulter, Kenneth
Covert, Jeffery
Crawford, Violet
Croft, Carolyn

KIESLING LEADS SOPHS

Curlee, Kendall
Davidson, Gail
Davis, Cheryl
Davis, Douglas
Davis, Linda
Davis, Manny

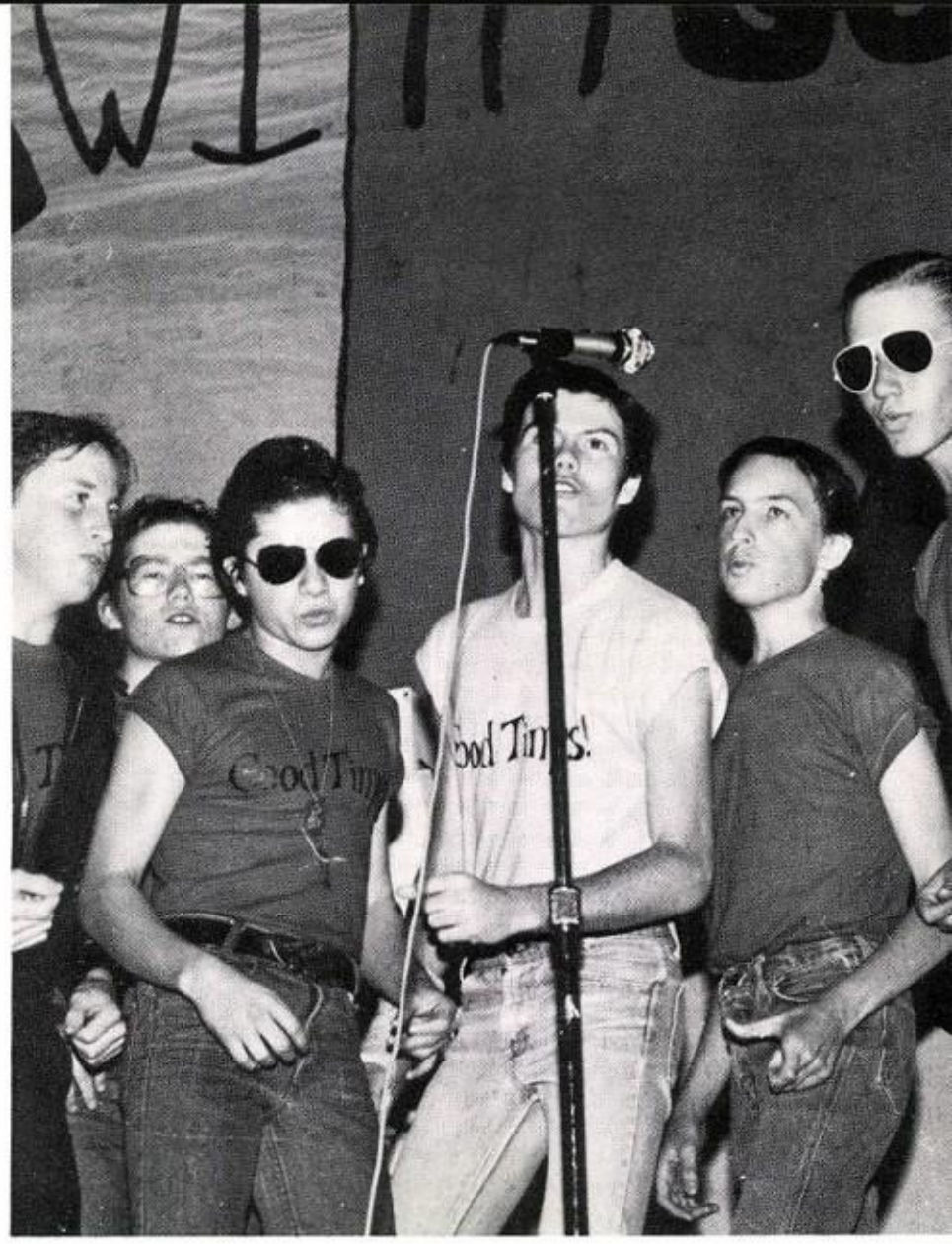
Davis, Mike
Davis, Paul
Deahl, Charlie
Dean, Danny
Dean, Jody
Dean, Michael

Deen, Donnie
DeLavan, Leslie
DiGiovanni, Jerome
Diles, Richard
Dillon, Martha
Dixon, Ronald

Dodson, Stephanie
Dollar, Gary
Duerksen, Kim
Dunbar, Nannette
Duncan, Kevin

Left: Filled with Christmas cheer, Brad Buhrman and Liza Hill pass out candy canes. Below: At Christmas, Eddie Coulson uses his muscles to help out the canned food drive.

At attention, Vickie Edwards stands by for her cue.



Mariachis '50s singers croon to the tune of "Summer Nights."

Above: With feeling, Lisa Angellotti, Debbie Dunning, Sherri Barber and Jan Hobgood sing a sweet love song. Right: Concentrating on his sheet music, Tracy Rickard accompanies the jazz band.

SOPHS REVEAL TALENT

Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores

Dunlap, Ronald
Dunn, Donna
Dunning, Deborah
Duran, Sergio
Eaves, Diana
Edwards, Tonya

Edwards, Vicki
Ehlers, Danna
Elkins, Kenneth
Ellis, Paula
Ensley, Mark
Estep, Kelli

Ethridge, Mandy
Evans, James
Everett, Lisa
Ewalt, Karen
Farris, Jeannie
Faulkner, David

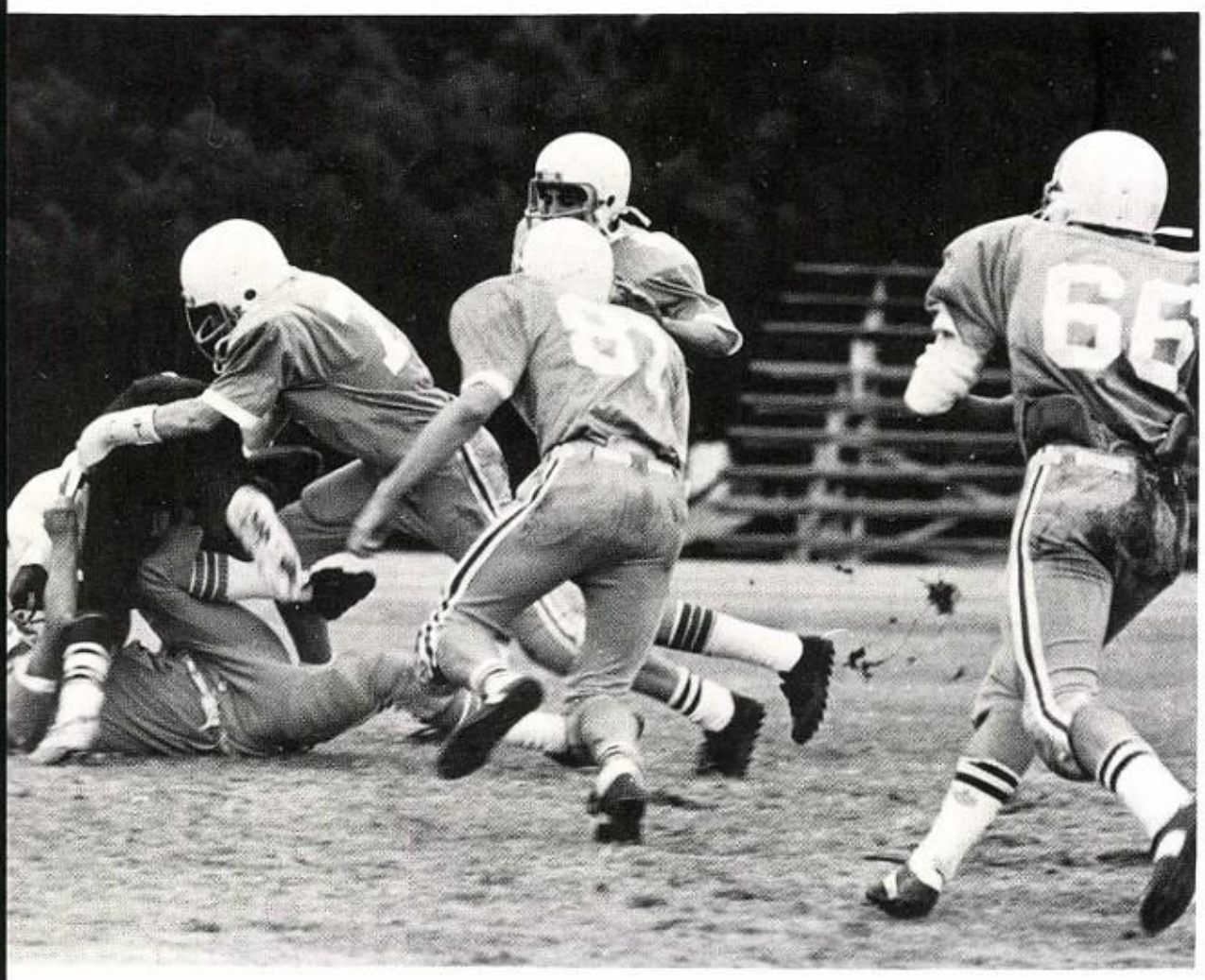
Faust, Allison
Ferguson, Carla
Finley, Kim
Fintel, Larry
Fletcher, Mike
Flewharty, Jay

Forbess, Tod
Ford, Julie
Forrester, Tammy
Forston, Linda
Foster, Cecilia
Foster, Jeni

Fouts, Kim
Fox, Carolyn
Fox, Lisa
Franco, Yolanda
Fransen, Dina
Fuqua, Winn

Furrow, Lisa
Gage, Gregory
Gallagher, Molly
Gallion, William
Gammill, Cynthia
Garlington, Robert

Garoutte, Clifford
Garth, Lori
Garza, Ernest
Gaschen, Lulu
Gaschen, John
Gattis, Jeffrey



Above: Bringing down a Tahoka player, Charlie Deahl and Joel Lee are backed up by Casey Stewart and Brent Bertrand. Right: Miler Mindee Mayfield races to a fast start.

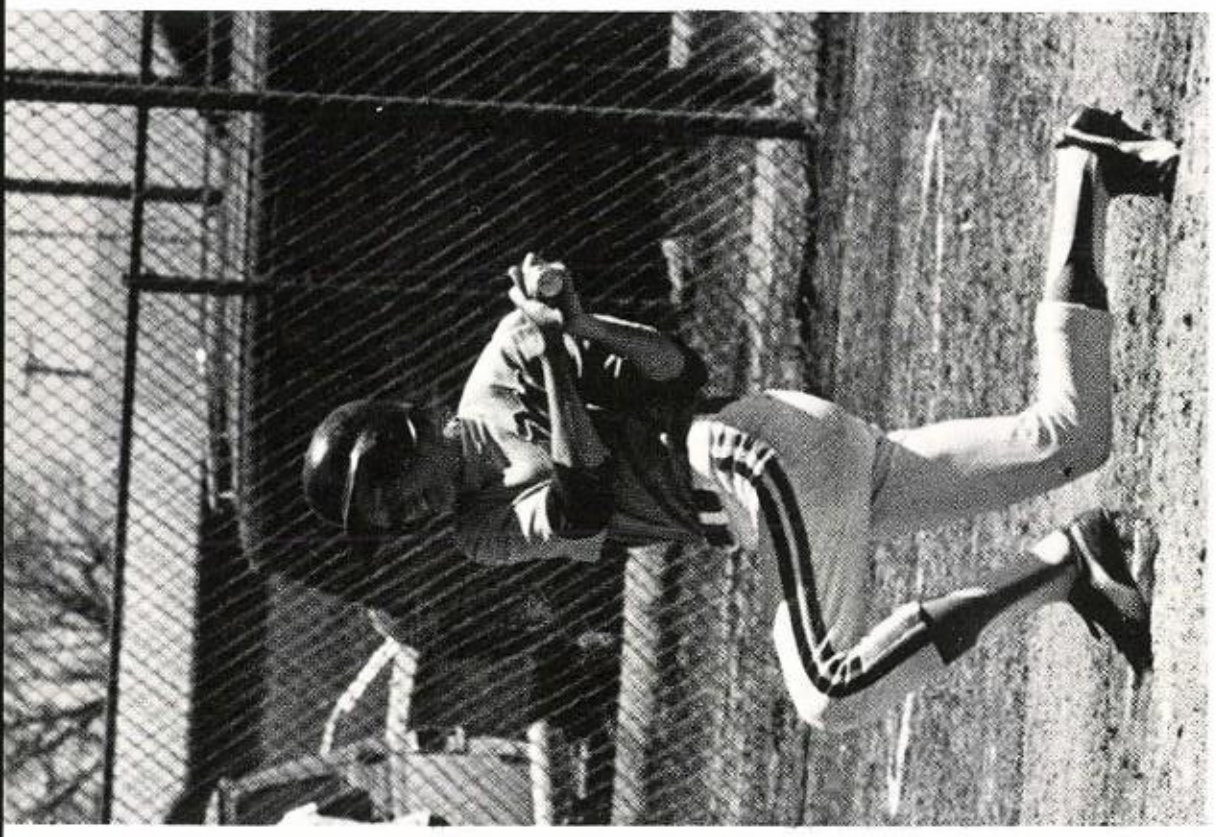
Gibson, Ronna
Gibson, Tim
Gilder, Louann
Gill, Cirby
Gilmore, Alayna
Gilmore, Debbie

Givens, Ricky
Glascoe, Janie
Godinez, Adrian
Goff, Linda
Golden, Toni
Good, Darolyn

Goodman, Dennis
Gossett, Terry
Graham, Kelli
Grassel, Chris
Graves, April
Gray, Sharla

Gray, Bill
Greathouse, Janet
Green, Billy
Green, Claudia
Green, Crystal

SOPHS EXCEL IN SPORTS



Left: With a lot of swing, Scott Reed gets a base hit. Above: Sophomore Kriss Elhridge dribbles past a Westerner for a chance to score.

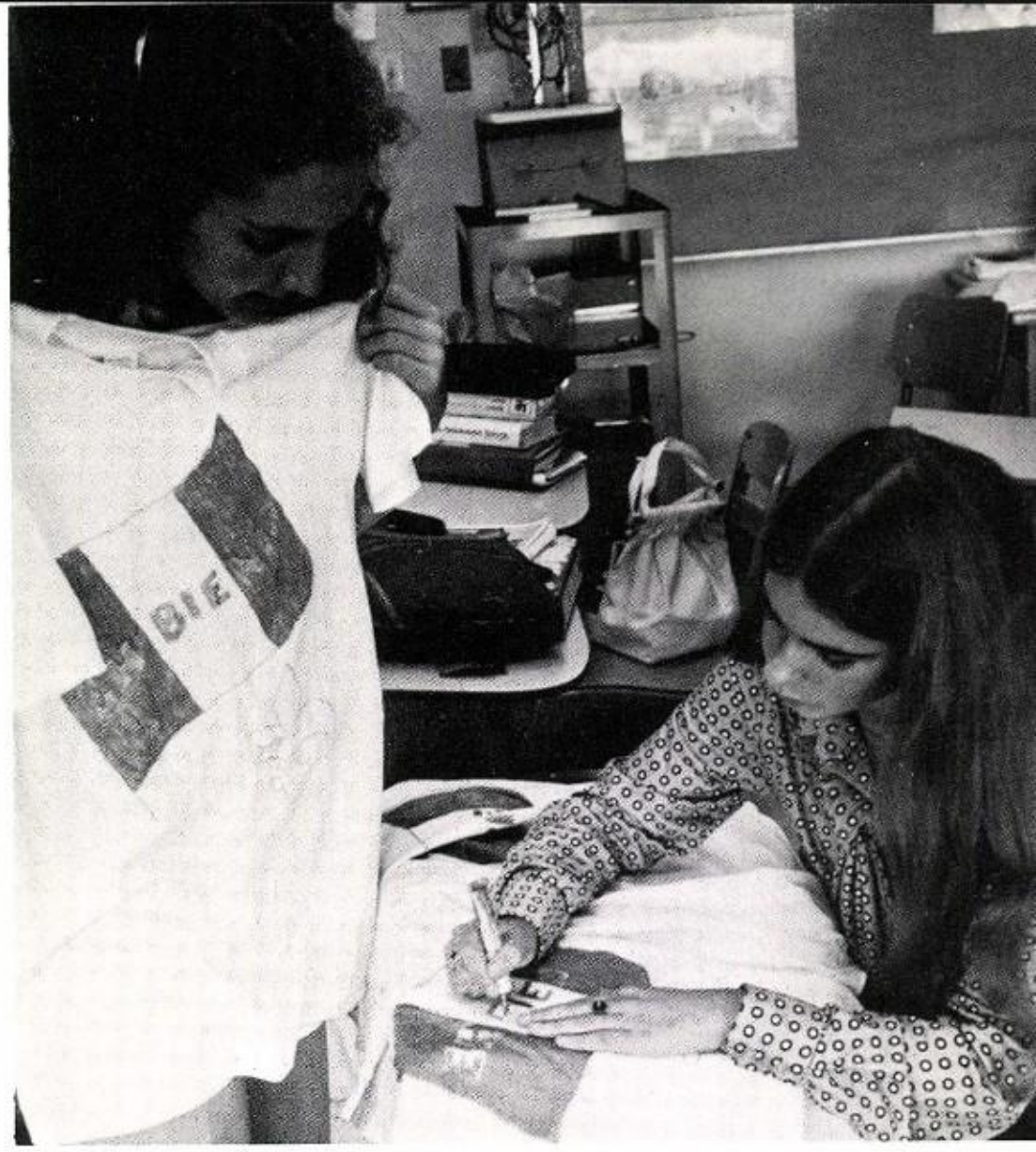
Gregg, Derrall
Griffith, John
Gross, Damon
Grzywacz, Steven
Gunn, Della
Gunn, Sara

Haire, Linda
Hall, Joel
Haltom, Gregory
Hamilton, J'Non
Hamilton, Robert
Hamilton, Royce

Hancock, Shonda
Hargis, Phillip
Harmon, Tomothy
Harrison, Karen
Harrison, Karen
Hasselmeier, John

Haichett, William
Hatfield, Allison
Hayworth, Alan
Hedgcoth, Carlos
Hendrick, Staci

Chess player Michael Wright concentrates on his next move as he plays Cliff Garouette.



French club members Angie Roberts and Debbie Knaff create colorful t-shirts.

Hendricks, Susan
Henley, Zana
Hensley, Marsha
Hernandez, Jaimie
Herring, Kelly
Hewlett, Pam

Hight, Cynthia
Hill, Bradley
Hitch, Alan
Hobgood, Mary
Hodges, Gary
Hodges, Karen

Hodges, Paige
Hoffman, Brent
Holland, Sarah
Holliday, David
Hood, Barry
Hopkins, Monty

Horton, Roy
House, Laurie
Howard, Phyllis
Howitt, Greg
Huber, Shana
Hudson, Cathy

SOPHS HELP WITH PROJECTS

Hudson, Kathleen
Huey, Dawn
Hufstedler, Alicia
Hughes, Terri
Huneke, Timothy
Hunt, Kimberly

Hunt, Leslie
Hunter, Merle
Ingram, Emily
Irwin, Karen
Irwin, Michael
Irwin, Roger

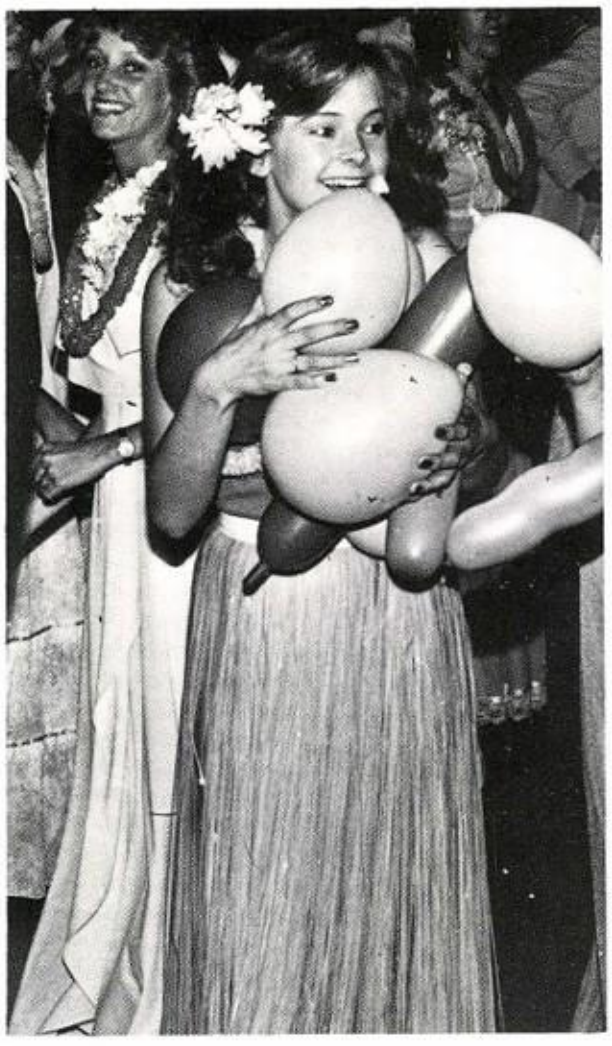
Isaacson, Sandra
Izzo, Christine
Izzo, Randall
Jacka, John
Jackson, John
Jarrell, Catherine

Jenkins, Dean
Jenkins, Pamela
Johnson, Greg
Johnson, Julie
Johnson, Shannon
Jones, Melissa

Left: In the library, Lori Morrow straightens out the librarian's desk. Below: At the band garage sale, Kathy Rawls and Marsha Hensley keep items in order.

After a long night of work, Karl Koen, Brent Bertrand, and Brad Hill take a punch break.

Oops! Charley Ainsworth stumbles over another balloon.



Above: In a festive mood, Lisa Everitt awaits her signal to toss the balloons. Right: Coat checker Lulu Gaschen makes sure each coat receives a number.

SOPHS LEND HELPING HAND

Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores

Jones, Randall
Jones, Ricky
Jones, Shawna
Jones, Tracy
Kaelin, Gregory
Kaye, Becky

Keenan, Karol
Kelley, Pamela
Kelly, Patrick
Kenimer, Michelle
Kennedy, Mike
Kenton, Michael

Kenton, Stephen
Kerr, James
Key, Jerrell
Kiesling, Chris
Kimbrell, Deanna
King, Scott

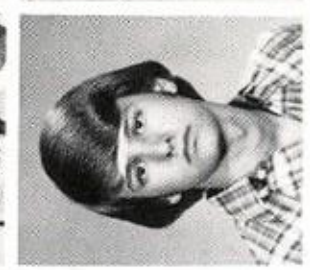
King, Ray
Kiwn, James
Kleiber, Gary
Knight, Lisa
Koen, Karl
Kuykendall, Sherri

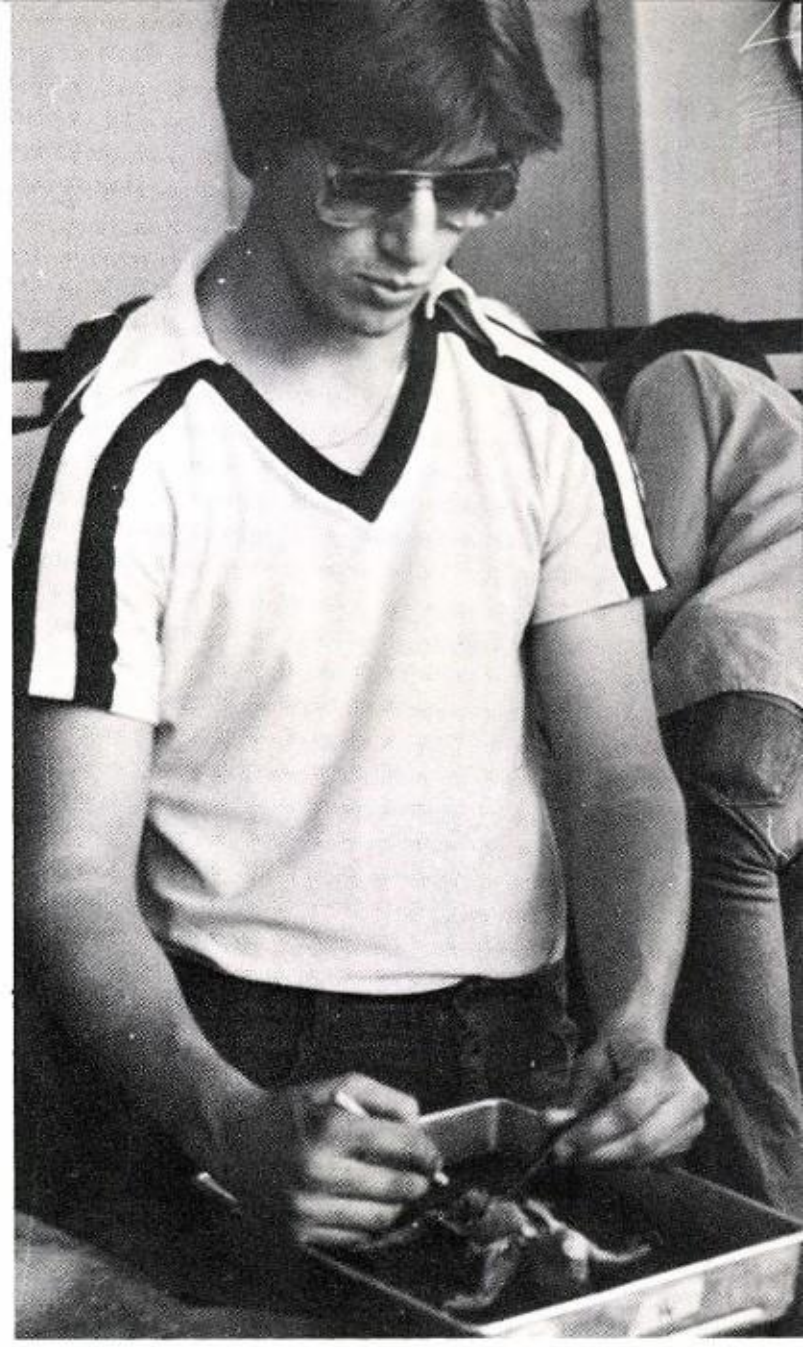
Laine, Tamah
Lamkin, Bret
Lampp, Melanie
Lappe, Gene
Larson, Rohn
Leachman, Kathrine

Leach, Monigomery
Lee, Brad
Lee, Joel
Lee, Mimi
Leserve, Caroline
Lindsey, Gayla

Lindsey, Jimmy
Lindsey, Mary
Linker, Tommy
Lishman, Melanie
Logan, John
Long, Jamie

Long, Joe
Long, Kelley
Love, Paul
Lynn, Derek
Lynn, Eric



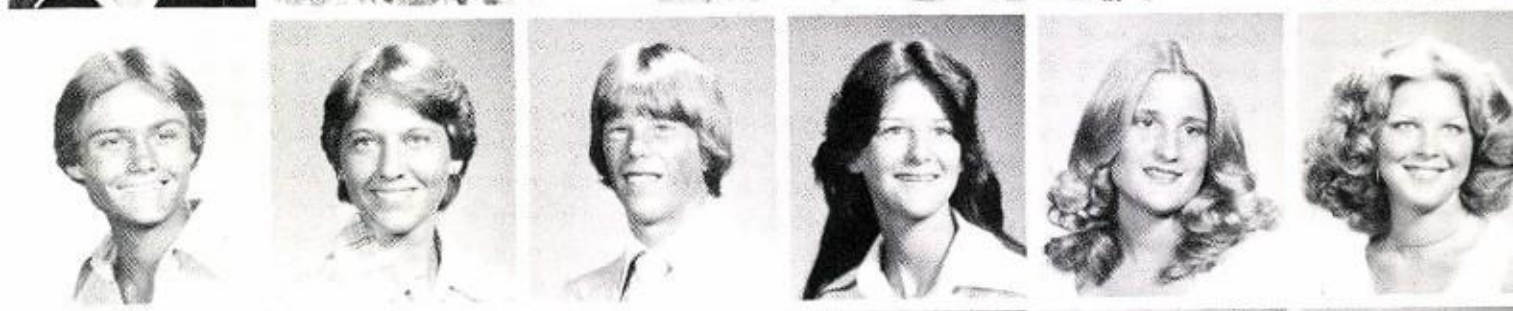


Above: With forceps in hand, Richard Ashley searches for the kidney of a fetal pig. Right: Sophomore David Cadd cautiously cuts into his fetal pig.

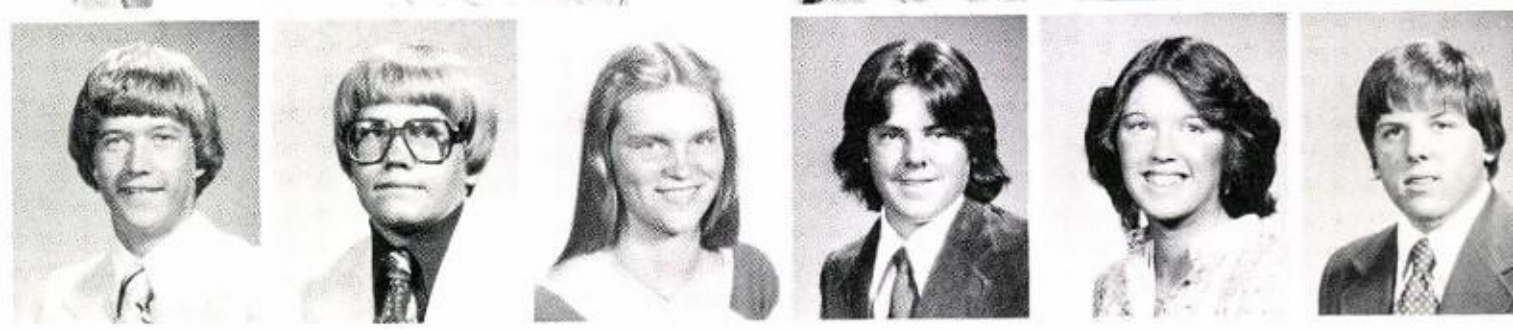
Mabry, Monica
Manes, Melanie
Mann, Asa
Manning, Chris
Marlett, David
Mason, Greg

Massey, James
Massey, Lana
Massie, Sunshine
Mathis, Miles
Matthews, John
Matthews, Starlet

Maxwell, Michael
Mayfield, Melinda
McClain, Kevin
McClellan, Ginger
McCorkle, Cheryl
McCrum, Tammy



McCutcheon, Stephen
McDaniel, Billy
McDaniel, Robin
McDonald, Scott
McDuff, Kim
McElroy, Todd



SOPHS TOLERATE BIOLOGY

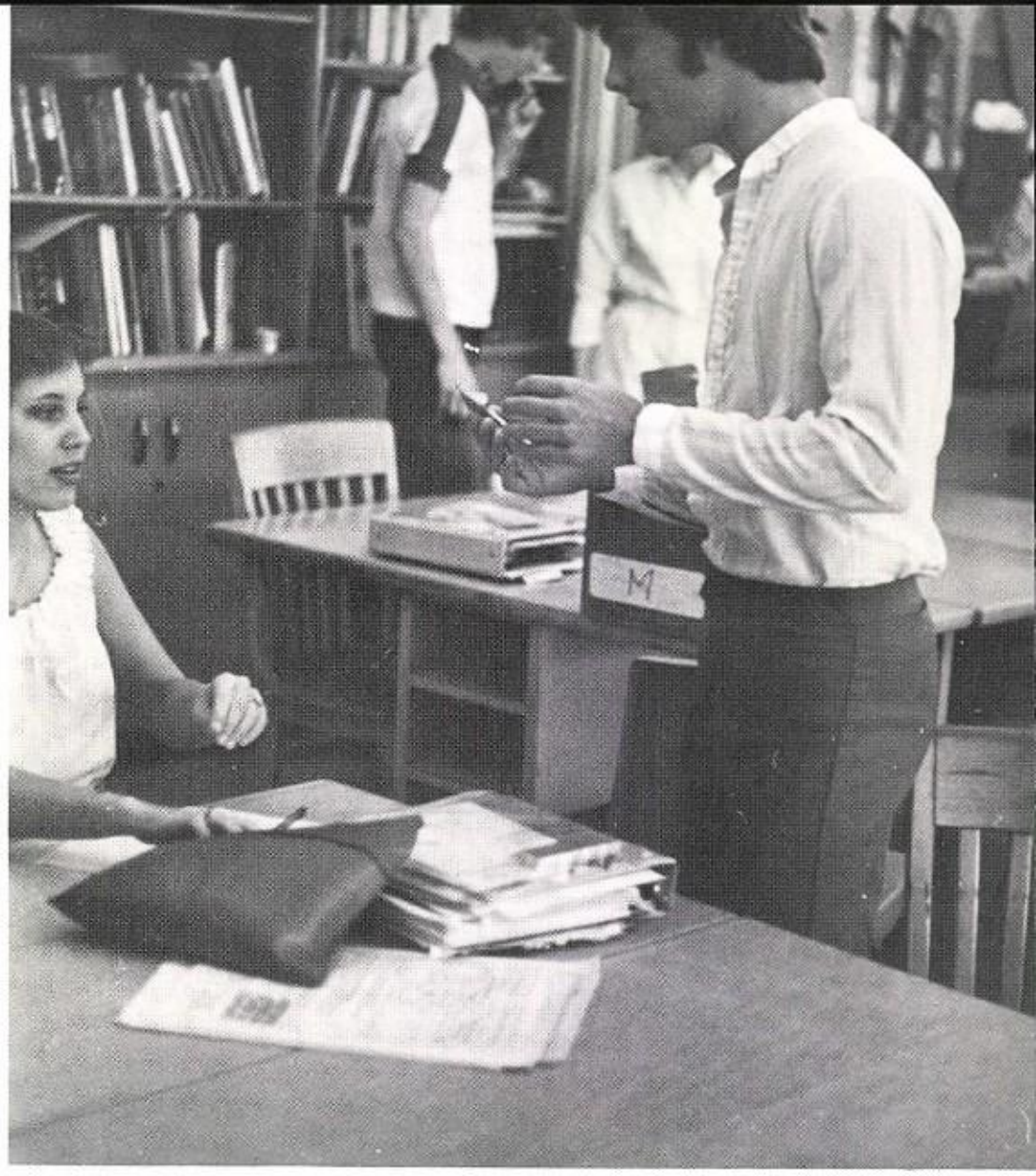
Left: Ready to further his dissection, Chris Grassel dives into his work as Melanie Monte looks on. Above: Pleased with her findings, Teresa Mercer examines her pig thoroughly.

McGill, Shelley
McGuire, Donald
McKee, Greta
McKenna, James
McKnight, Becky
McNamara, Suzanne

Meador, Suzanne
Medrano, Essie
Meeks, Kathryn
Menchaca, Chris
Mendoza, Beatrice
Mercer, Teresa

Millar, Billy
Miller, Russell
Mitchell, Brandy
Moize, Kevan
Monte, Melanie
Moore Dena

Moore, Gail
Moore, Sheri
Moreland, Gerald
Morrow, Lori
Moyers, Gary



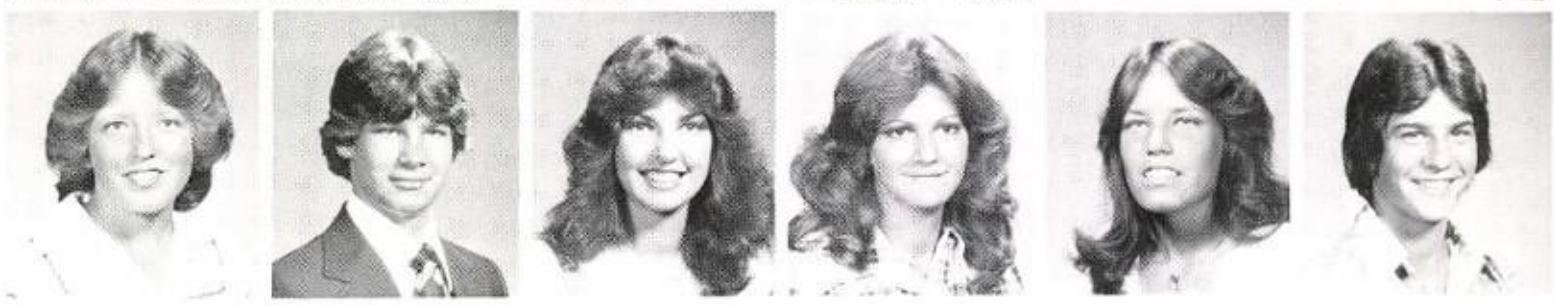
Left: Sophomore Mimi Lee find the perfect Plainsman t-shirt for Billy Stringer. Above: Fast talker, Eddie Coulson attempts to sell Carolyn Henniger a spirit ribbon.

Moyes, Thomas
Muehlbrad, Tracey
Murphy, Mark
Narvaiz, Becky
Neal, John
Nelson, Barry

Nelson, Elizabeth
Nesmith, Jerry
Newman, Connie
Newman, Tracy
Newton, Charles
Nicholson, Andrew

Nickell, Kelly
Niell, Barry
Nielson, Jon
Nixon, Melody
Nolen, Steven
Norman, Kerri

Norton, Dana
O'Brien, Daniel
Osben, Donica
O'Sims, Kelly
Owen, Larisa
Pachall, Mark



SOPHS MAKE A PROFIT

Pannell, Tami
Pappas, Gloria
Parr, Kevin
Patrick, Gregory
Paxton, James
Payne, Katherine

Peek Charles
Peek, Cara
Pell, April
Pennington, Penni
Pennington, Shannon
Perry, Jamie

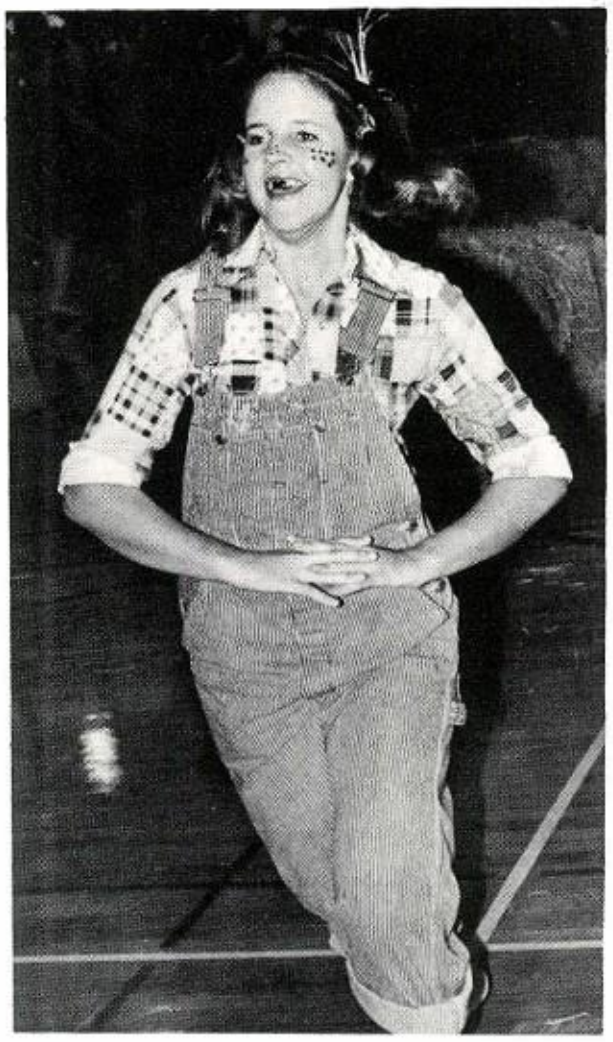
Petty, Scott
Pevey, James
Pierce, Carla
Pierce, Telena
Pierson, Tammy
Pigg, Berry

Pipkin, Lisa
Pitcock, Tina
Pitner, Christopher
Polent, William
Pool, Sheri
Posey, Susan

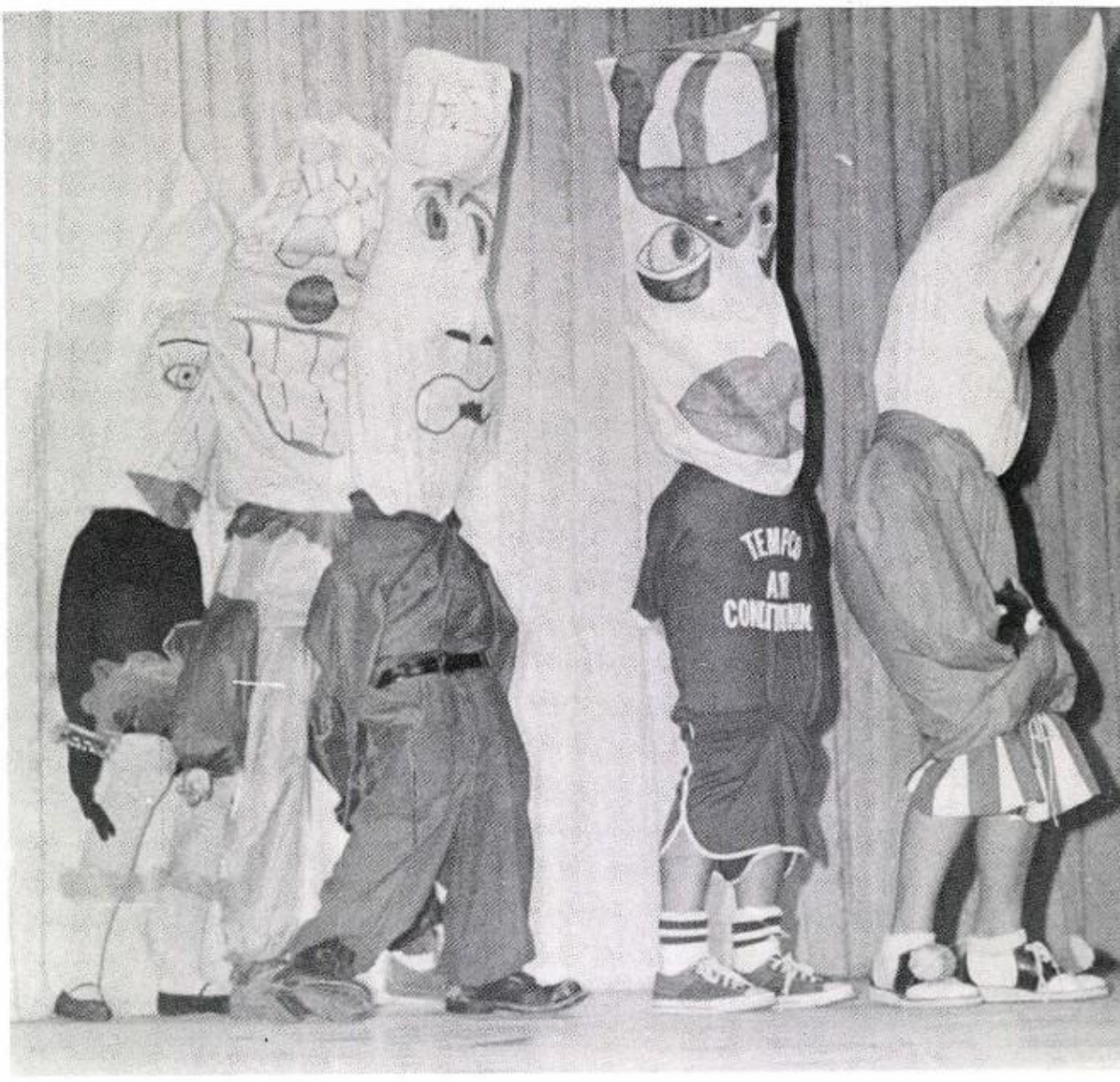
Left: With a sweet tooth to satisfy, Cindy Hight buys candy from Paul Davis. Below: Barry Williamson cannot pass up a bargain as he buys a decal from Mark Venable.

Hairy David Faulkner is accompanied by Danny McKinney. Brent Bertrand and Bobby Soehnge as they sing a 60's ballad.

Joe Cool, alias Bruce Hall, sits atop his lifeguard throne during "Good Times."



Above: No, she's not Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm; she's Lulu Gaschen on Hoe Down the Harvesters Day. Right: Sophs are people, too--pillow people, that is.



SOPHS ARE PEOPLE, TOO!

Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores

Poteet, Melinda
Potter, Gregg
Powell, Steven
Price, Randy
Purselley, Johnny
Raign, Theresa

Ramold, Theresa
Ramsey, Rachel
Rankin, Gregory
Ratliff, Kathi
Rawls, Kathleen
Record, Bridget

Rector, Kelly
Reed, Scott
Reed, Shelli
Reese, Karen
Reid, Scott
Reinke, Diana

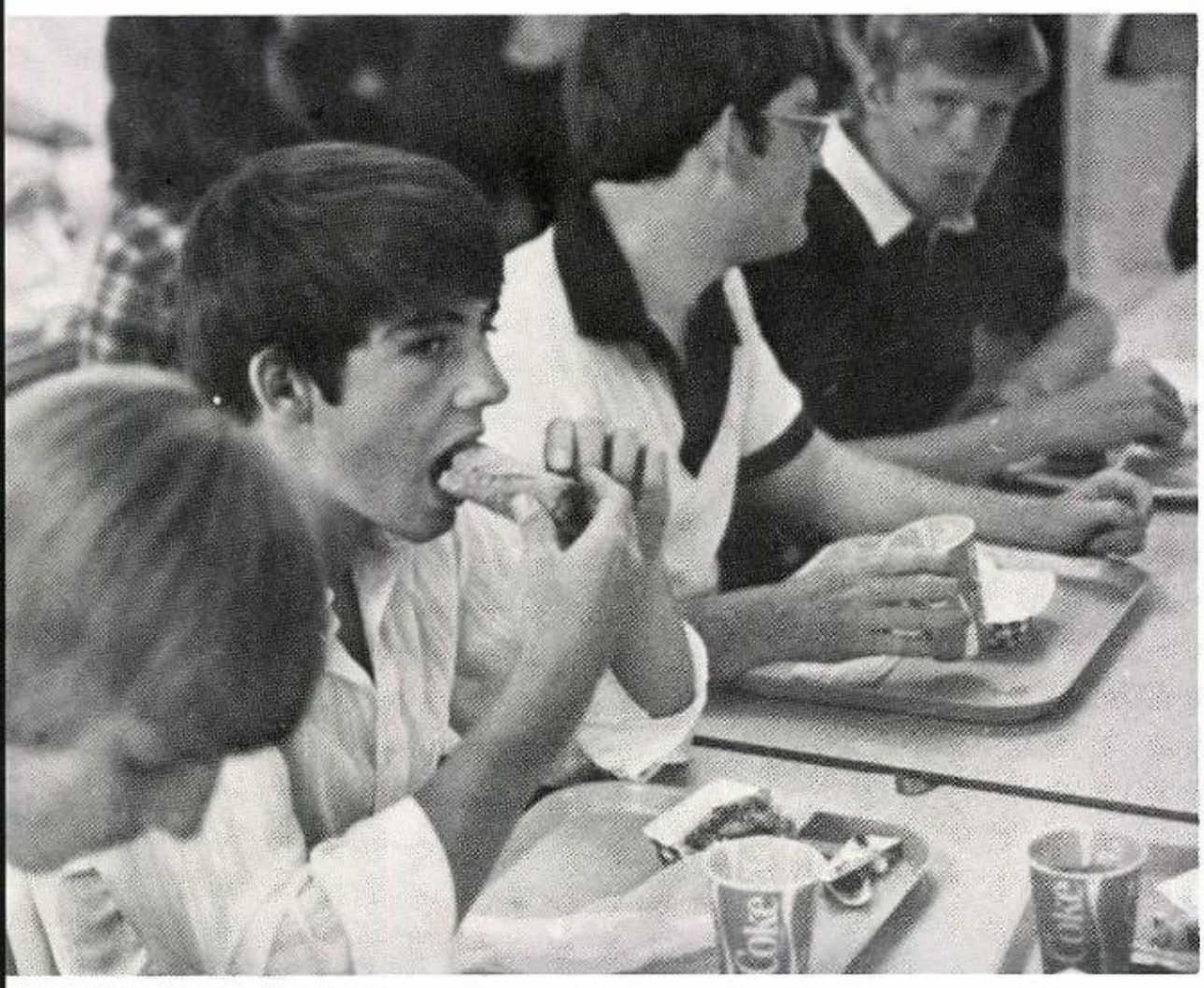
Richards, David
Richardson, Karen
Rickard, Tracy
Ricketts, Dan
Riley, Mary
Rinehart, Tina

Rio, Kimberly
Rios, Elizabeth
Rivers, Bruce
Roberts, Anjirona
Roberts, Gaylan
Roberts, Sara

Rodgers, Brady
Rodriquez, Alvaro
Rodriquez, Sammy
Rogers, Monika
Roper, Jarelyn
Roper, Steve

Rosenow, Sheri
Royall, Phillip
Russell, Melody
Salinas, Cynthia
Salinas, Nancy
Sandefur, Brad

Sanders, Steven
Sandlin, Elizabeth
Sayre, Lance
Schuetzeberg, Shannon
Scott, Kelly
Scott, Micki



Above: Sophomores Kenneth Coulter, Brent Bertrand, Tommy Moyes, and Scott Reed stuff their faces with cafeteria cuisine. Below: For Kim McDuff's convenience, Coke machines provide refreshing drinks.

Seaman, Debbie
Seay, John
Sewell, Pamela
Shaw, Luke
Sherrill, Jerry
Singleton, Karla

Slough, Robin
Smith, Kathy
Smith, Kenneth
Smith, Rhonda
Smith, Stacy
Smyth, Karen

Snodgrass, Lee Ann
Snook, Jamie
Snook, Johnnie
Snyder, Gina
Soehnge, Bobby
Sooter, Jimmy

Sparkman, Kaye
Sparks, Teresa
Speake, Billy
Spradlin, Laurie
Spraggins, Lucinda
Stephenson, Glen

SOPHS MUNCH OUT

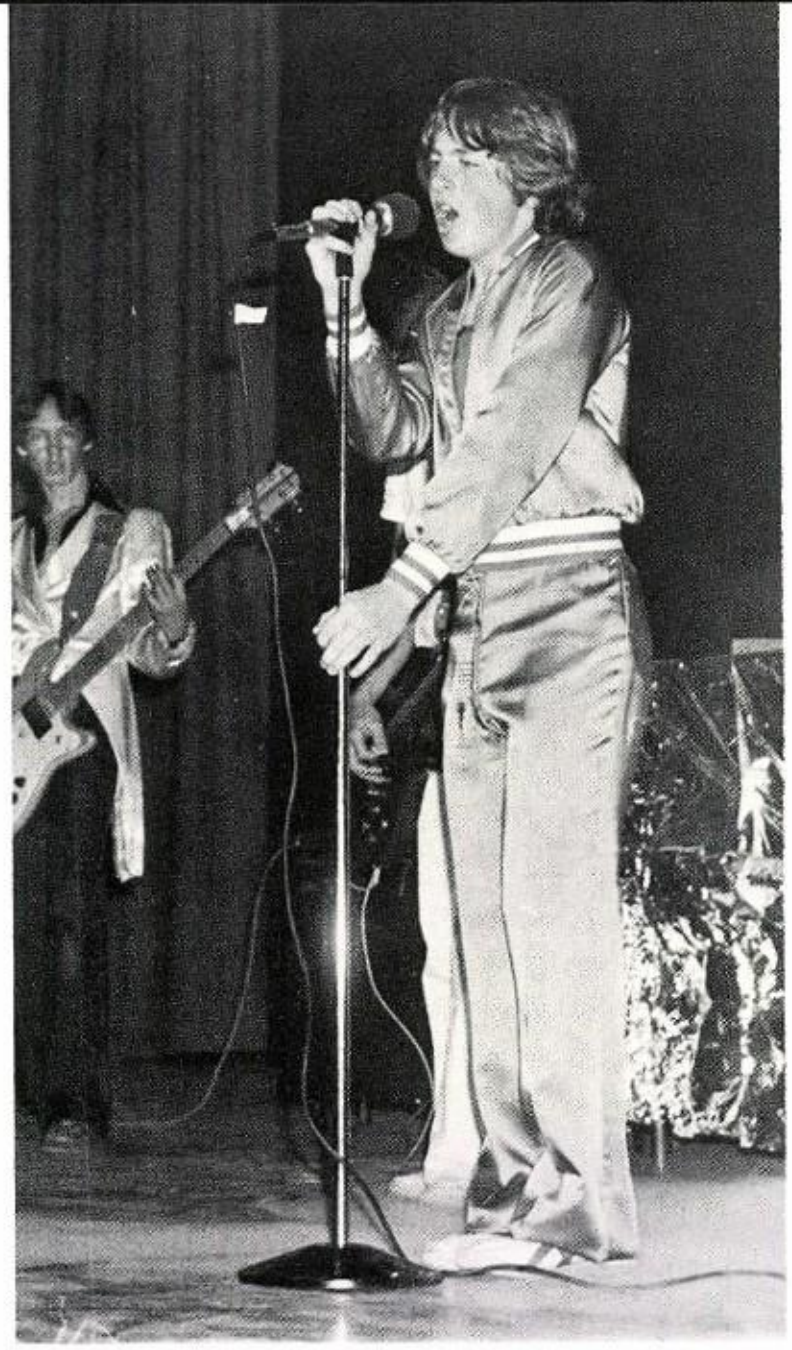
Left: Anxious to eat his hamburger, Casey Stewart dives in for his first mouthful. Above: Unable to eat out, Sheryl Andress forces down one more burrito.

Stevens, Allison
Stewart, Casey
Stone, Shania
Stovall, Steve
Strickland, Jeff
Stringer, Billy

Sullivan, Tammy
Sumner, Nancy
Swafford, Sharla
Swanson, Cindy
Swindle, Nathan
Talbott, Fred

Talley, Tom
Tapp, Lisa
Taylor, Wendell
Teague, Robin
Thomas, John
Thomas, Kevin

Thomas, Marianne
Thomas, Sandra
Thomas, Sandra
Thomason, Philip
Thorn, Laurie



Right: To the tune of "I'm Easy," Kyle Abernathie entertains fellow students. Above: Drummer Dane Lynn, guitarists John Prock and Barry Nelson and Kyle Abernathie rock out.

Threadgill, Tammi
Tibbets, Teri
Timmons, Mary
Todd, Robert
Toliver, Kurt
Toomey, Kelly

Toon, David
Trammel, Robert
Trimm, Peggy
Tubbs, Denise
Tubbs, Tawanna
Tucker, Joy

Turner, Ricky
Tzoumakas, Gus
Vallabham, Girish
Vasquez, Angie
Vaughn, Mark
Venable, Mark

Vincent, Brenda
Vines, Lydia
Waddington, John
Wagner, Deborah
Wainscott, Patrick
Walden, Travis

'YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING'

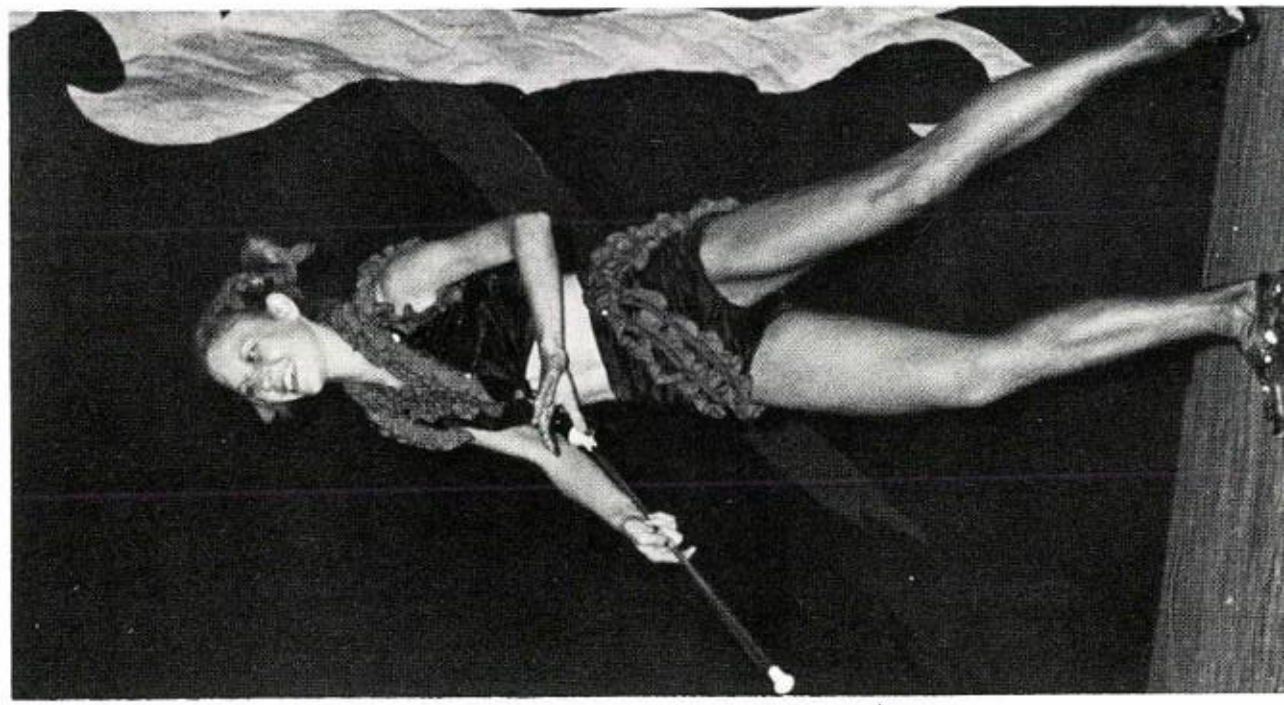
Walker, April
Walker, Greg
Walker, Kelly
Wallace, Sheryl
Waller, Gregory
Walser, Kimberly

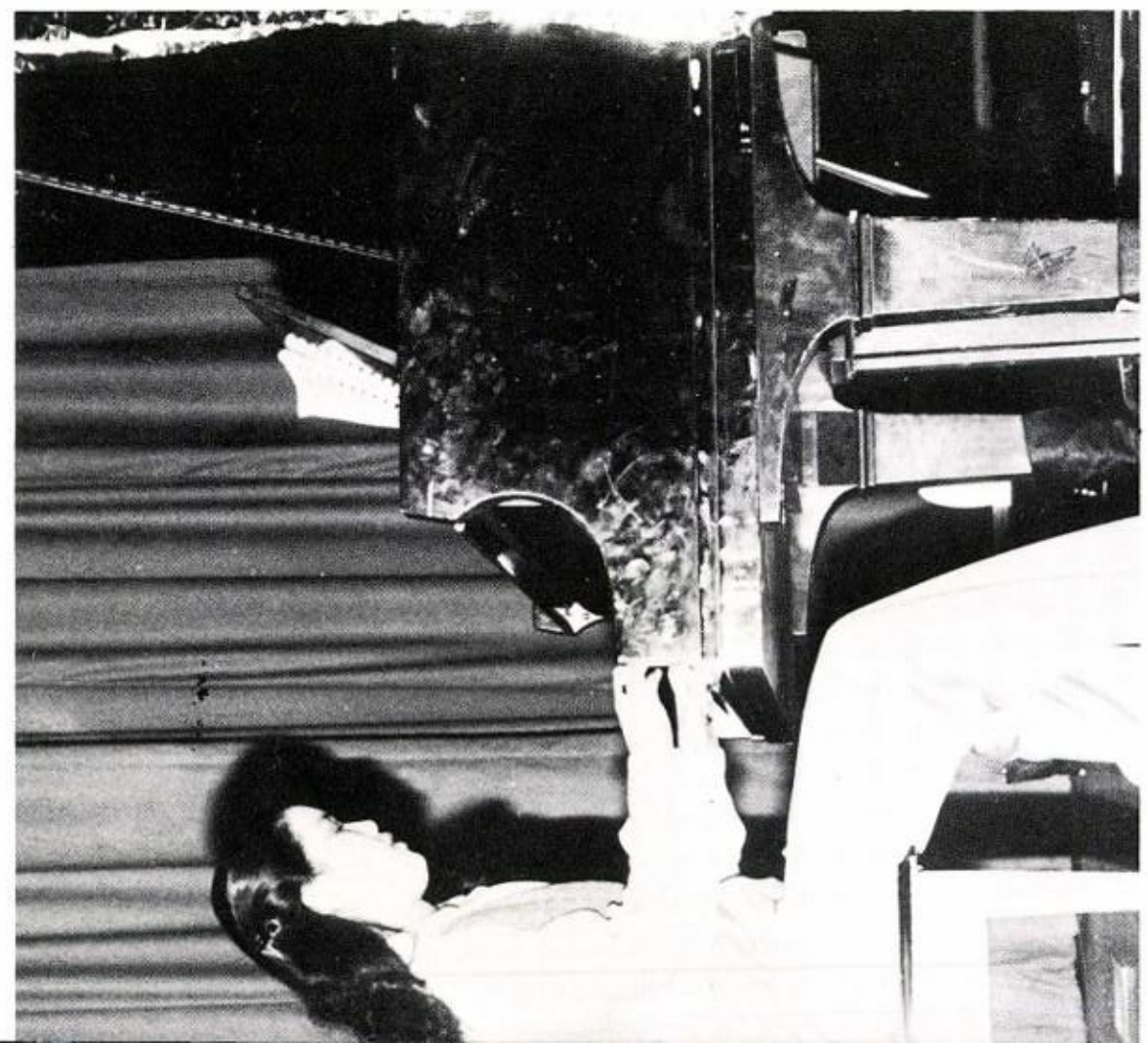
Walter, Poni
Walters, James
Warrick, Renee
Watson, Andrew
Watson, Debbie
Wauer, Karen

Wauer, Kevin
Webb, Joe
Webster, Regina
Welch, Denise
Wesley, Troy
West, Billy

West, Deette
White, Alicia
White, James
White, Karen
Whitehead, Sondra
Wiggs, Deann

Left: In the spotlight, Mimi Lee accompanies sophomore singers. Below: Happy with her performance, Stacie Story twirls to "Money to Burn."





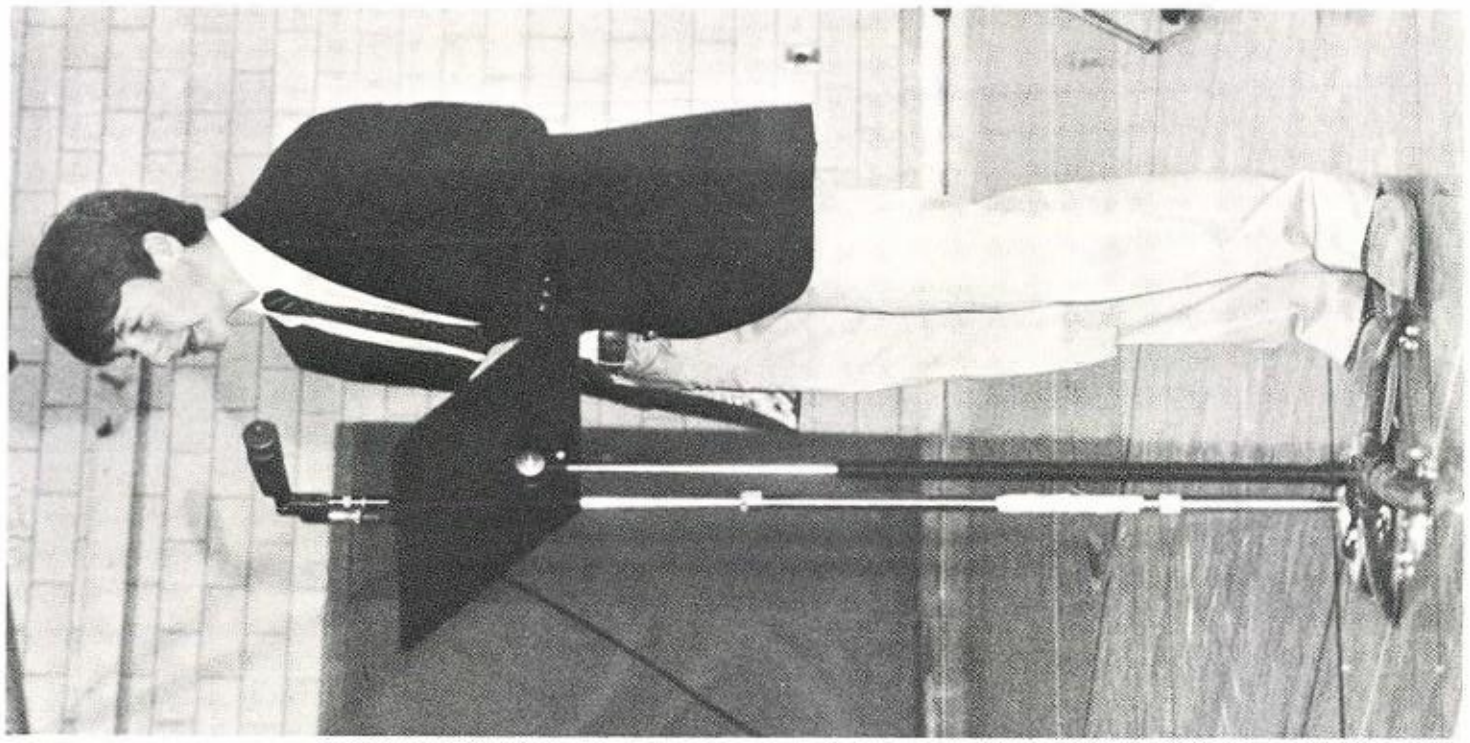
Class secretary Lee Ann Snodgrass is congratulated by Debbie Knaff, Tracey Muehlbrad and Claudia Green.

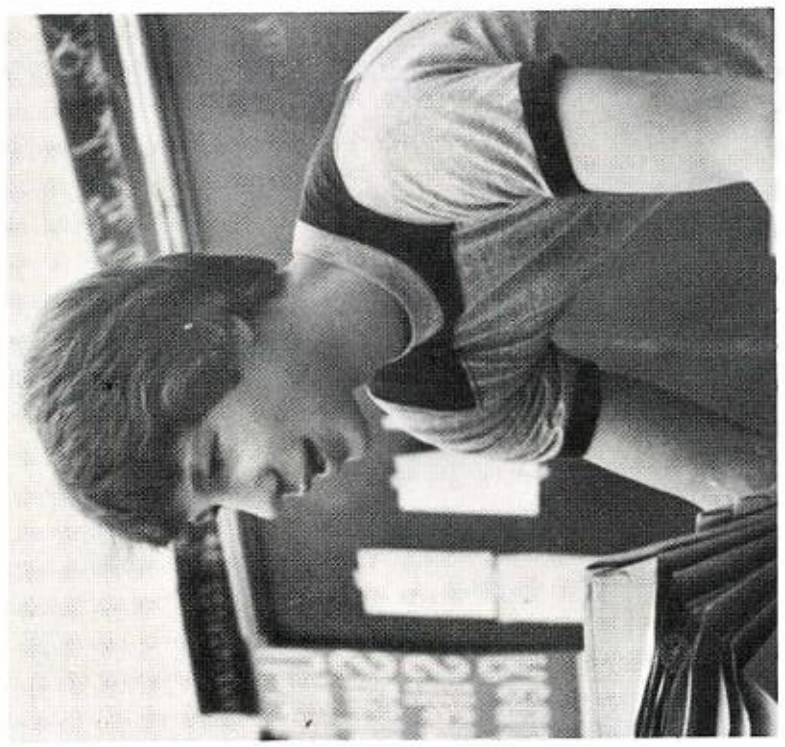
Above: Hard at work painting signs, Lisa Pipkin performs her duties as next year's varsity cheerleader. Right: Interested in the guest speaker, varsity cheerleader Cindy Spaggins listens to the pep talk.

With a big yell, Kim Fouts vies for varsity cheerleader.

SOPHS ELECT LEADERS

Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores





Above: Sincere Charley Ainsworth explains why he should be junior class president. Below: Serving as next year's student body vice-president will be Chris Kiesling.

Wild, Charles
Wilkes, Scott
Wilkins, Sharon

Williams, Gregory
Williams, Jess
Williams, Shari

Williamson, Barry
Williamson, Randal
Williford, Thomas

Willis, Ricky
Wilson, Keith
Wilson, Terri

Wilson, Vincent
Windham, Jan
Winegeart, Kyle

Wingo, Carol
Woodruff, Teresa
Wooster, Jacquie

Woolam, Gerald
Wright, Keanan
Wright, Michael

Yannone, Rick
Yelvington, Sherri
Young, Cynthia

Young, Paige

Young, Peri

Young, Ronald

Zinke, Karen

Zournas, Mary

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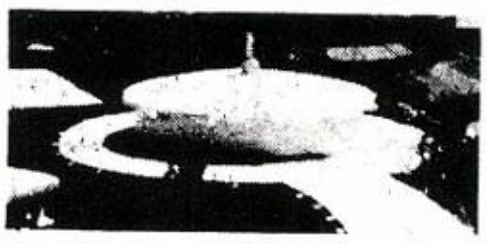

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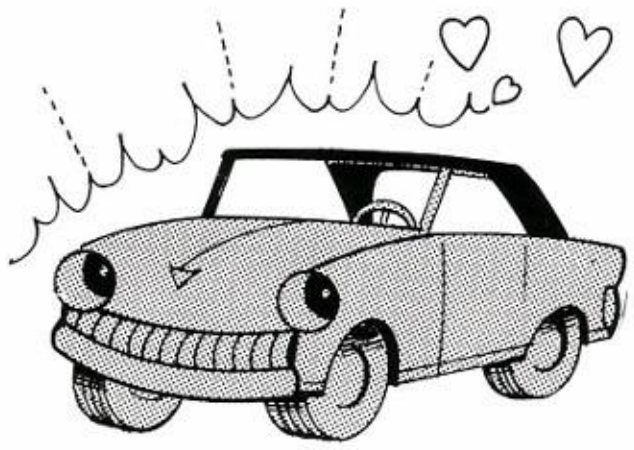

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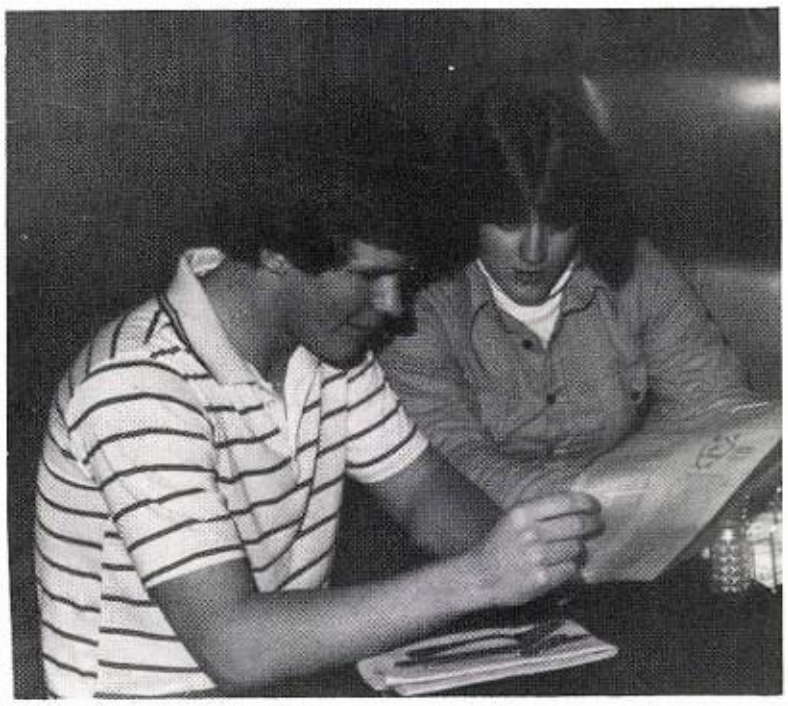
Mindy Morgan selects fine jewelry at Lee's.

The exotic menu at El Sereno makes choosing dinner a difficult decision for Andy Hulett and Xan Fulford.



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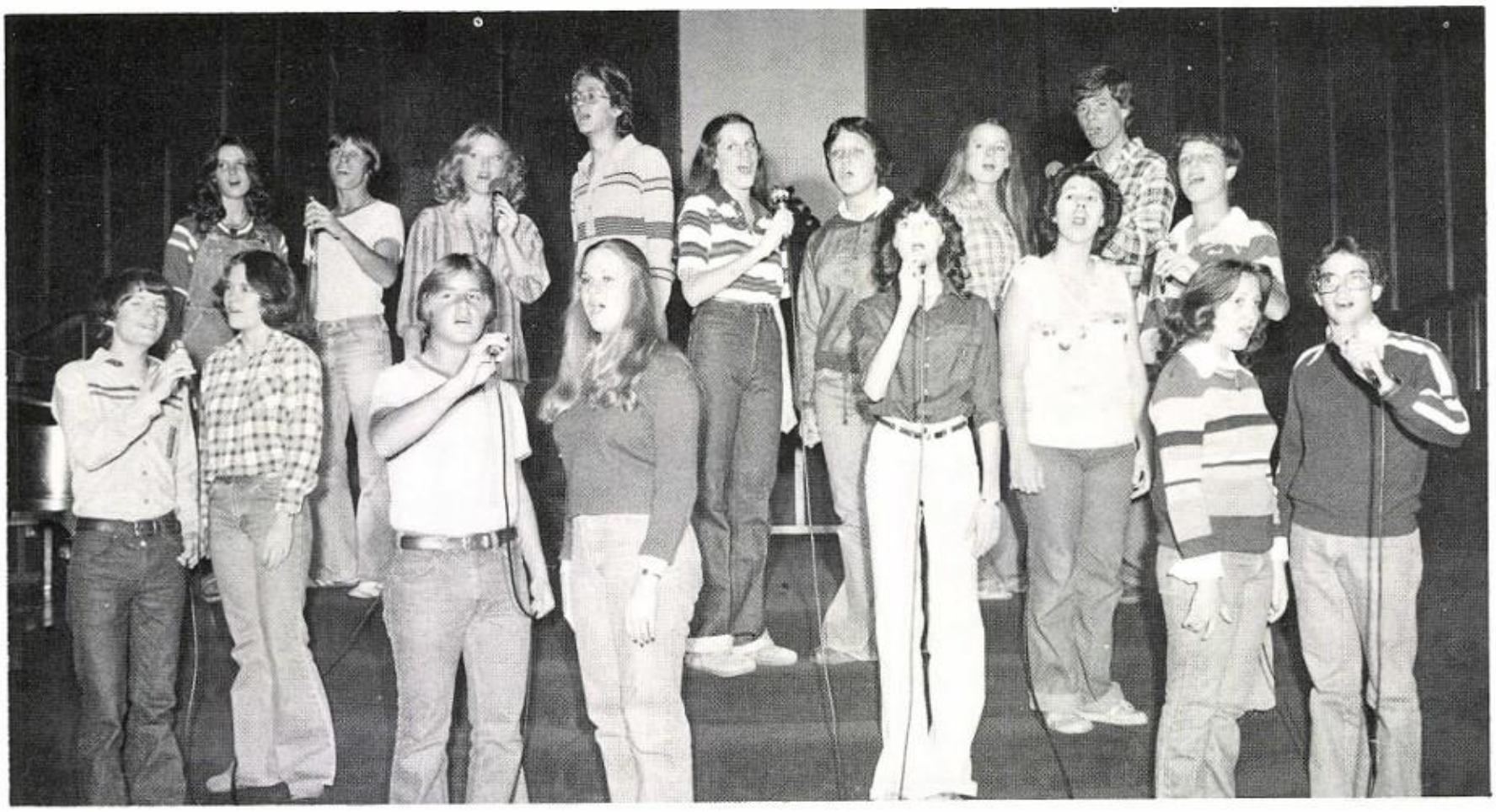

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While shopping for clothes at Hemphill-Wells, Steve Thompson admires the fine quality of top brand names on the shirts.

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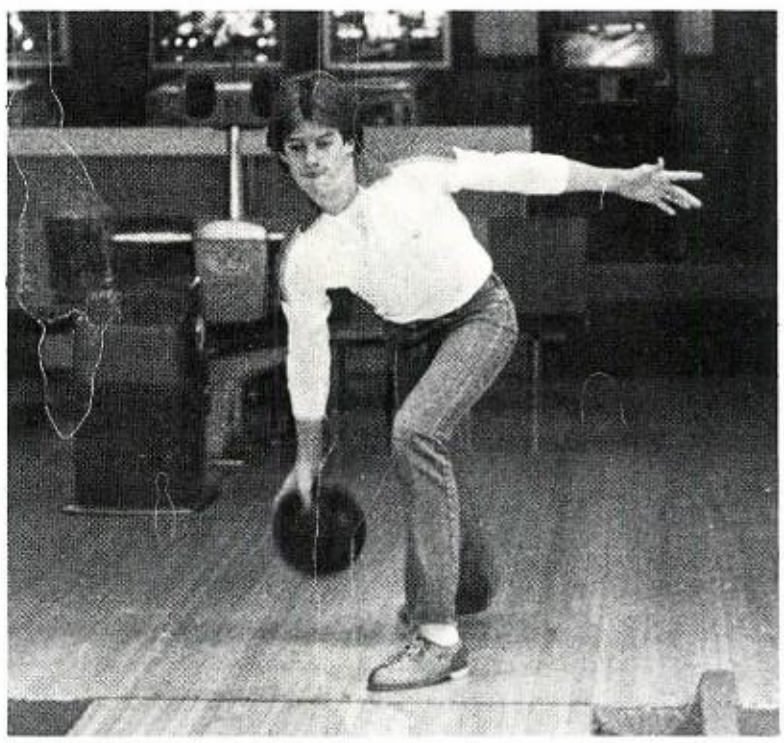

With the game at stake, Doug Gaunce aims for a strike.

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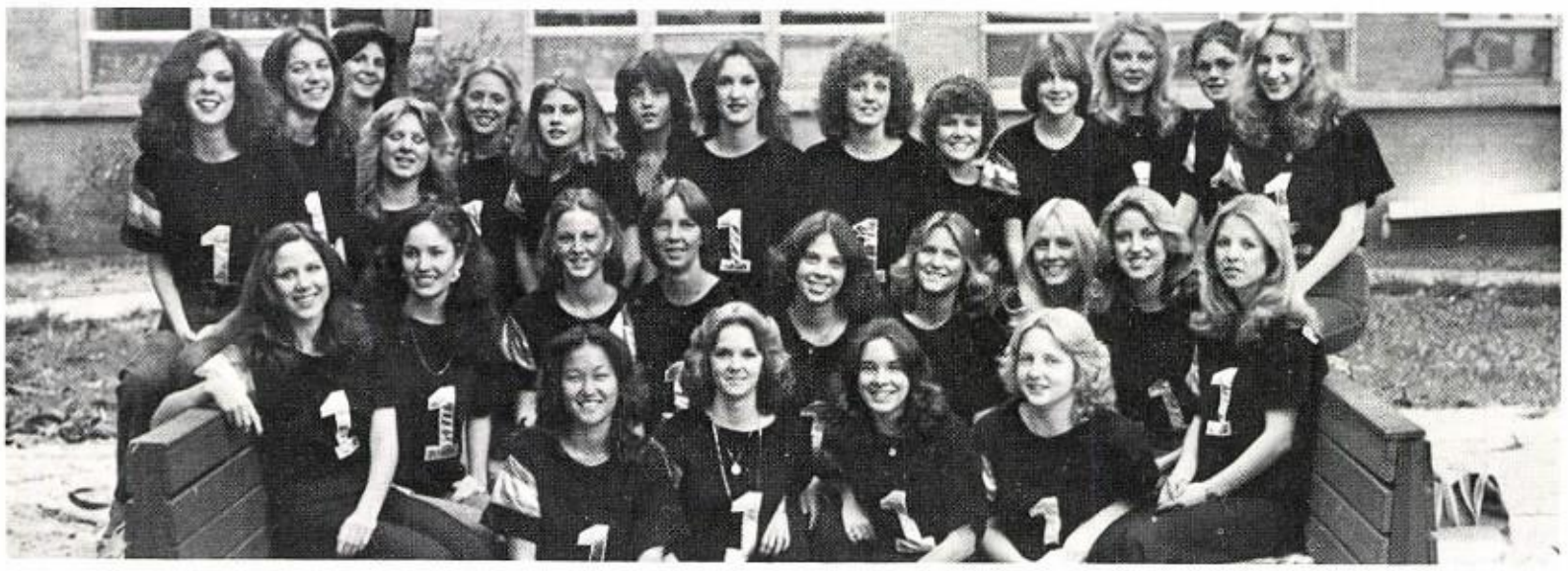
Finding the right thing to wear is easy...thinks Robin Thomas as she browses through the quality lines at Kathy's, South Plains Mall.



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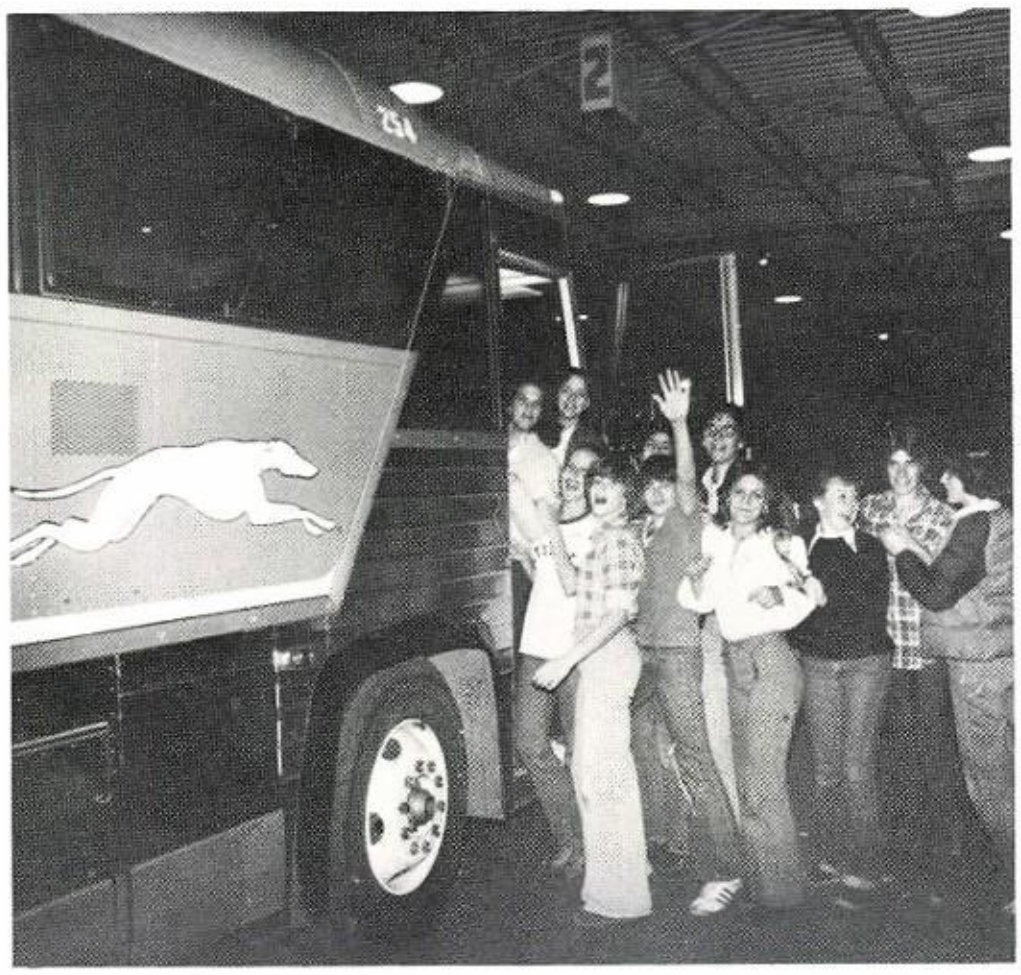

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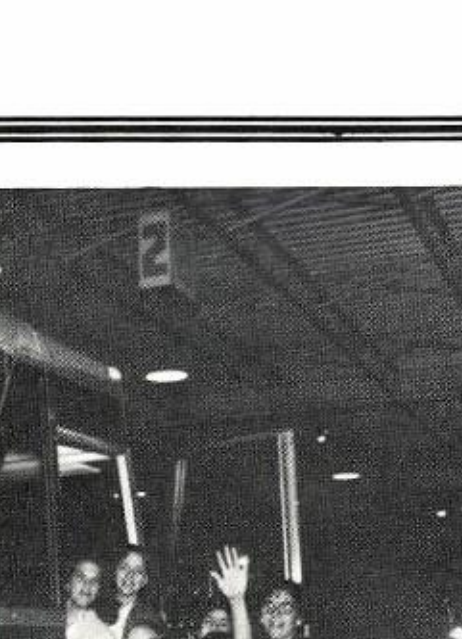

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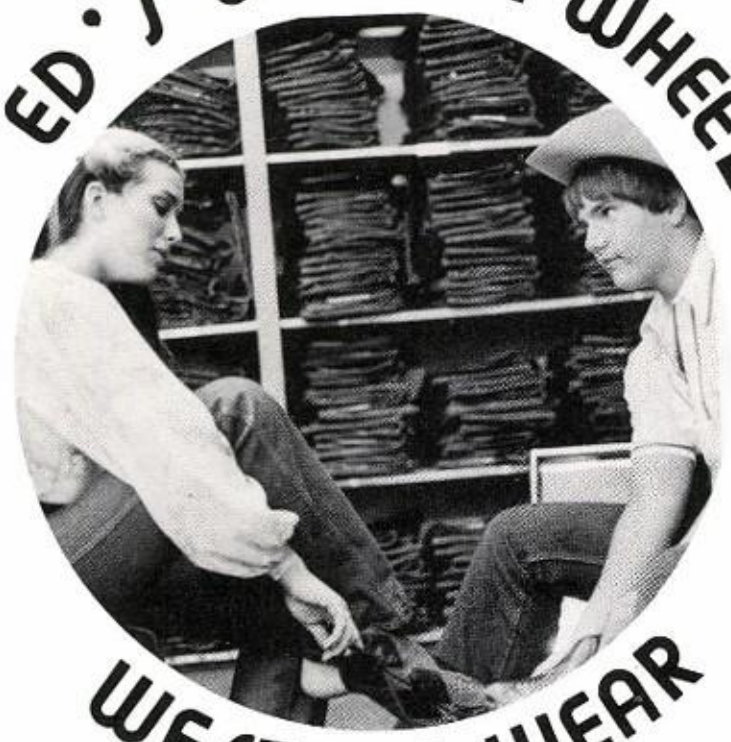

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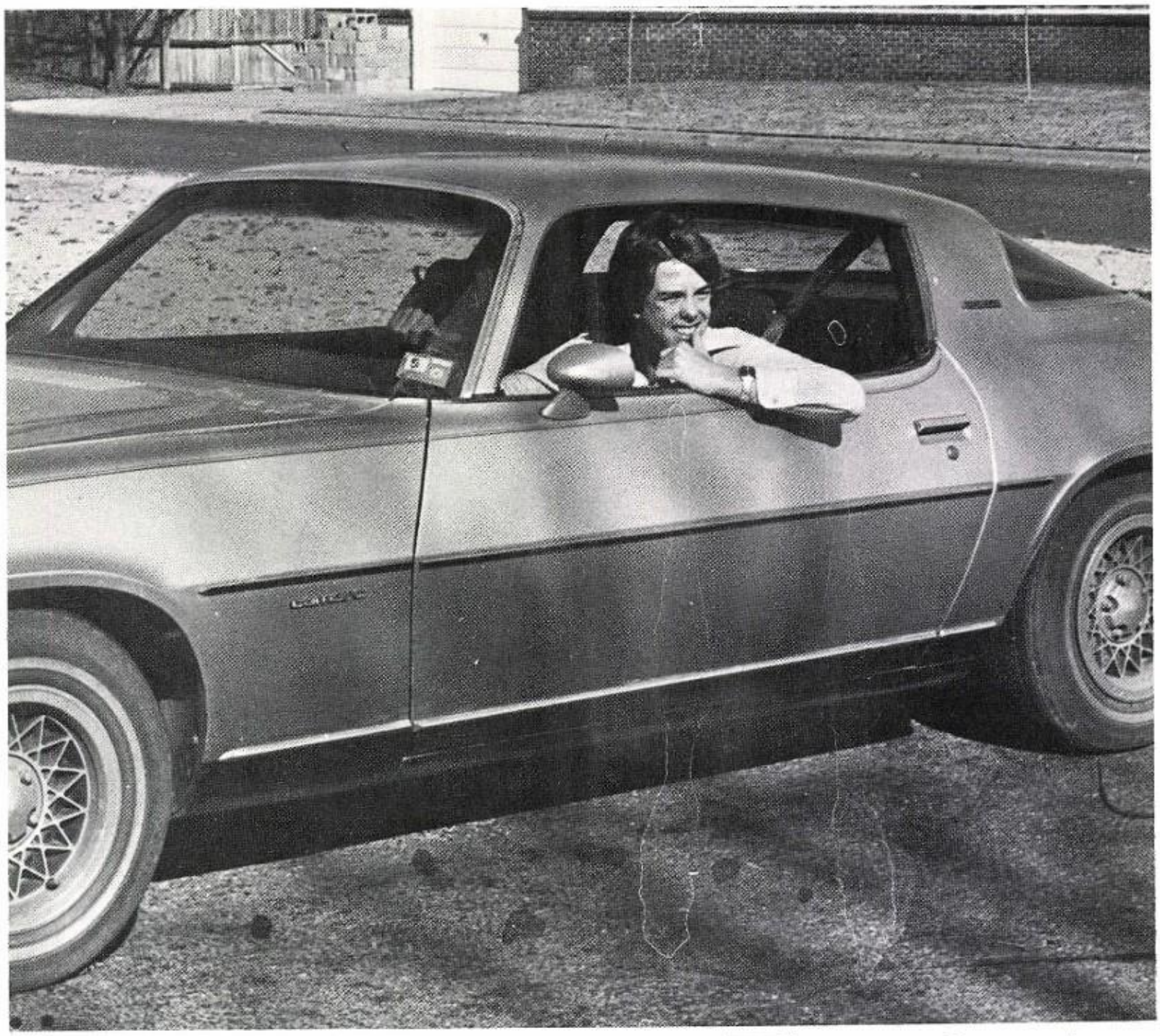

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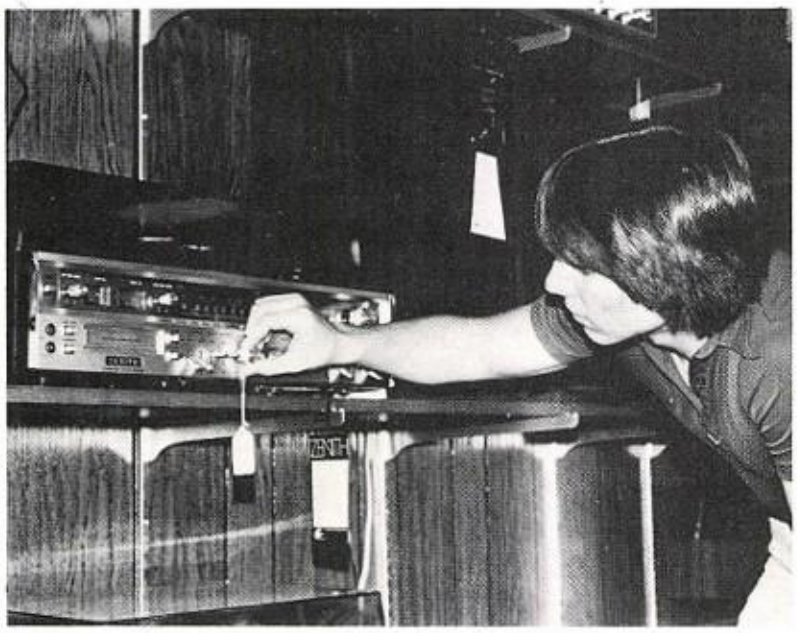

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Stereo equipment is only one of the many fine household items that senior Joe Robinson finds on display at Radio Lab.

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Students will be pleased to find a large section of transfers at the Shirt Tale. Junior Cindy Fisher shows off one of her favorites.

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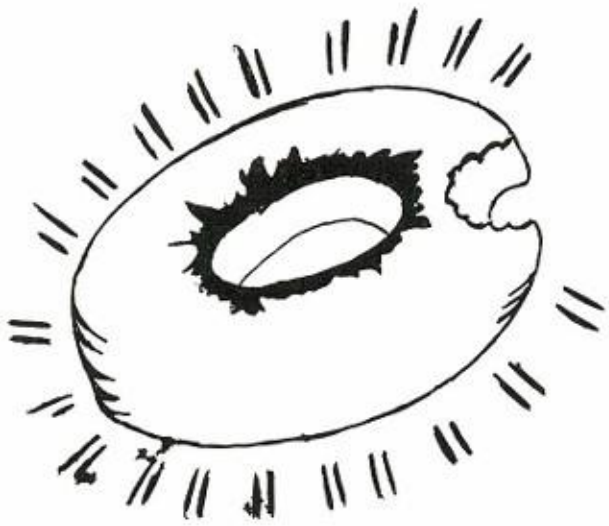

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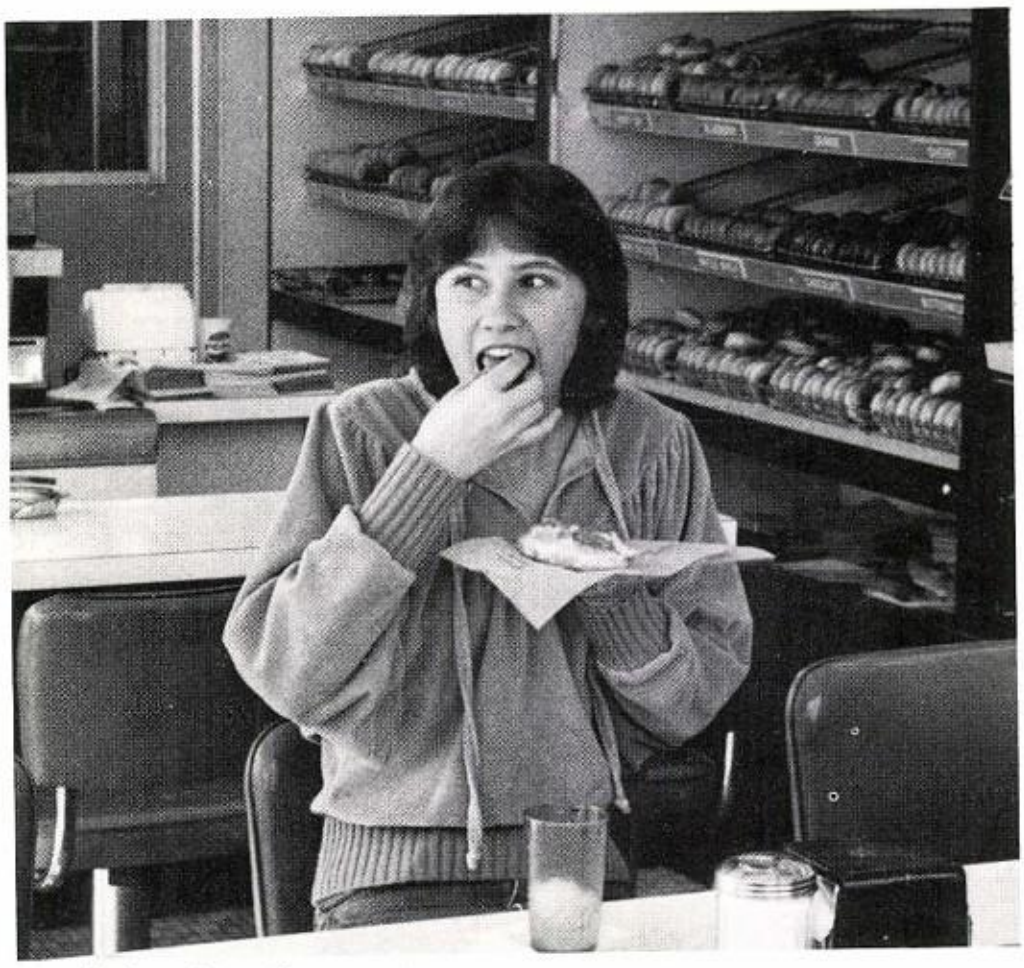

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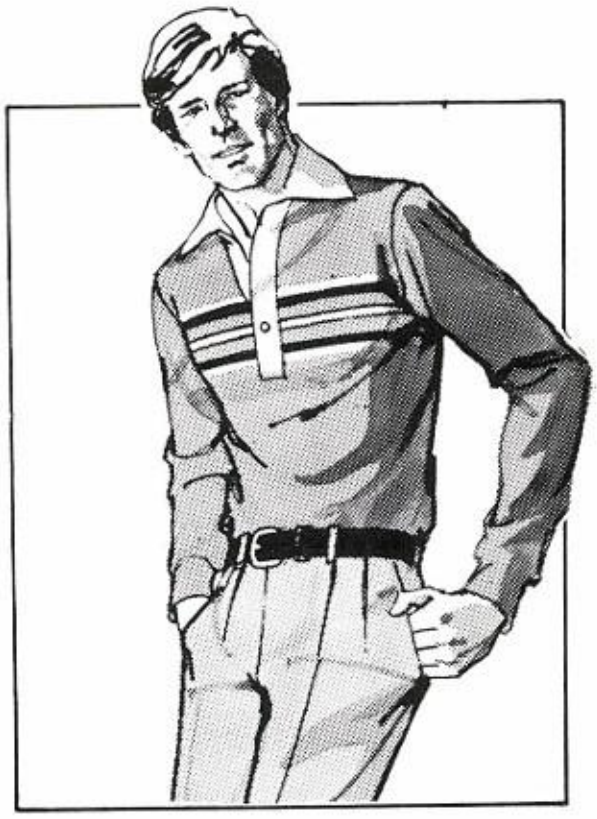

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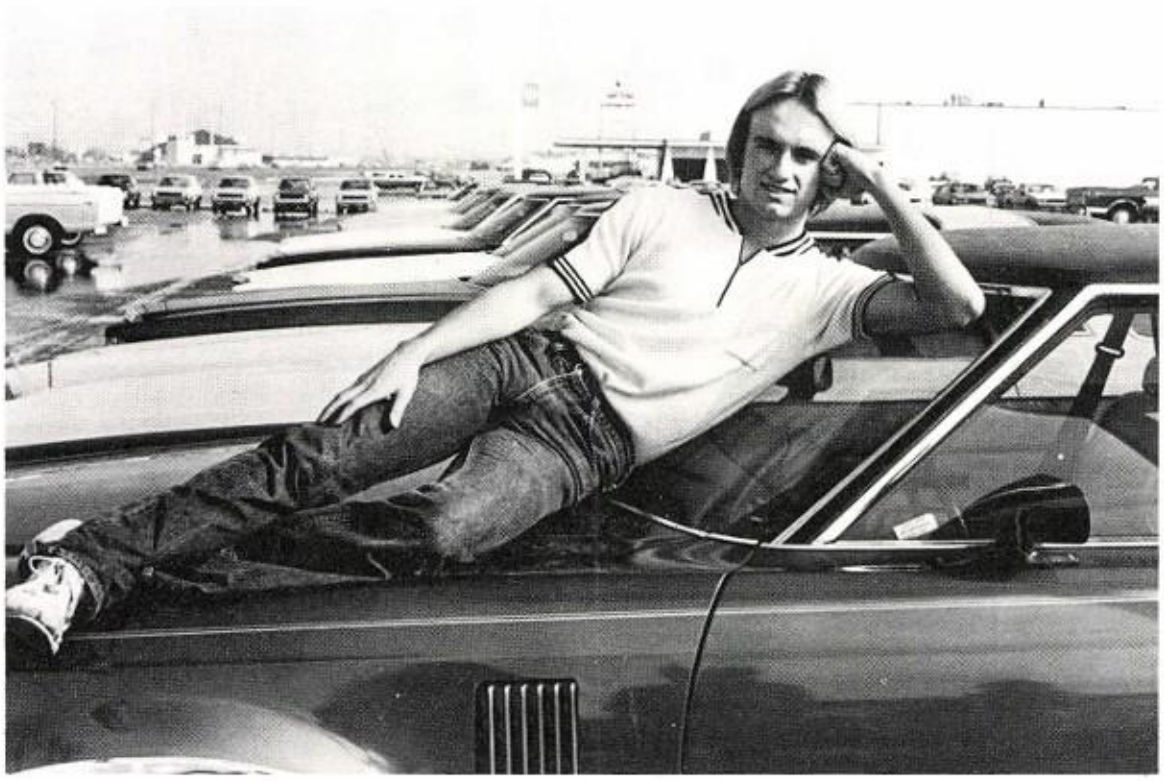

Stretched out on a new Ford, junior Jack Purkeypile thinks its as classy on the oustide as it is on the inside.

POLLARD FORD

Bottom Row: Wiggs, Boyd; Row 2: Gibson, Poteet, Jones; Row 3: Edwards, Rishel, Bravenec, Griffin, Mckinney; Top Row:Kuehler, sponsor, Bridges, Sumner, Mayfield.

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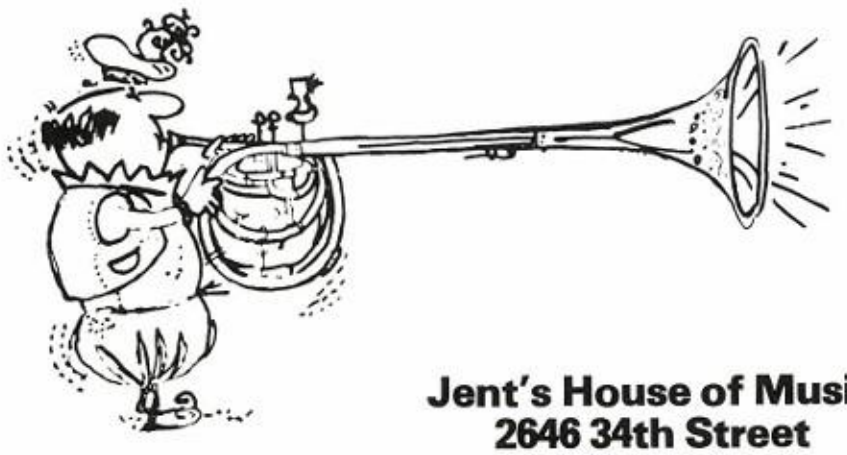

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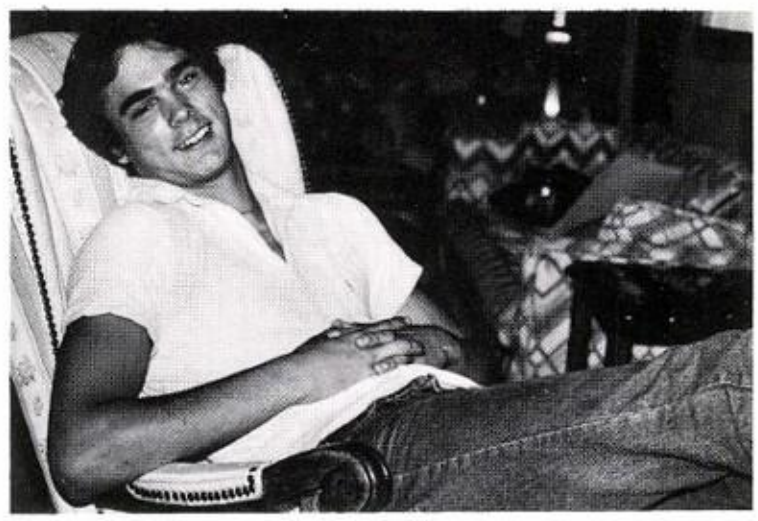

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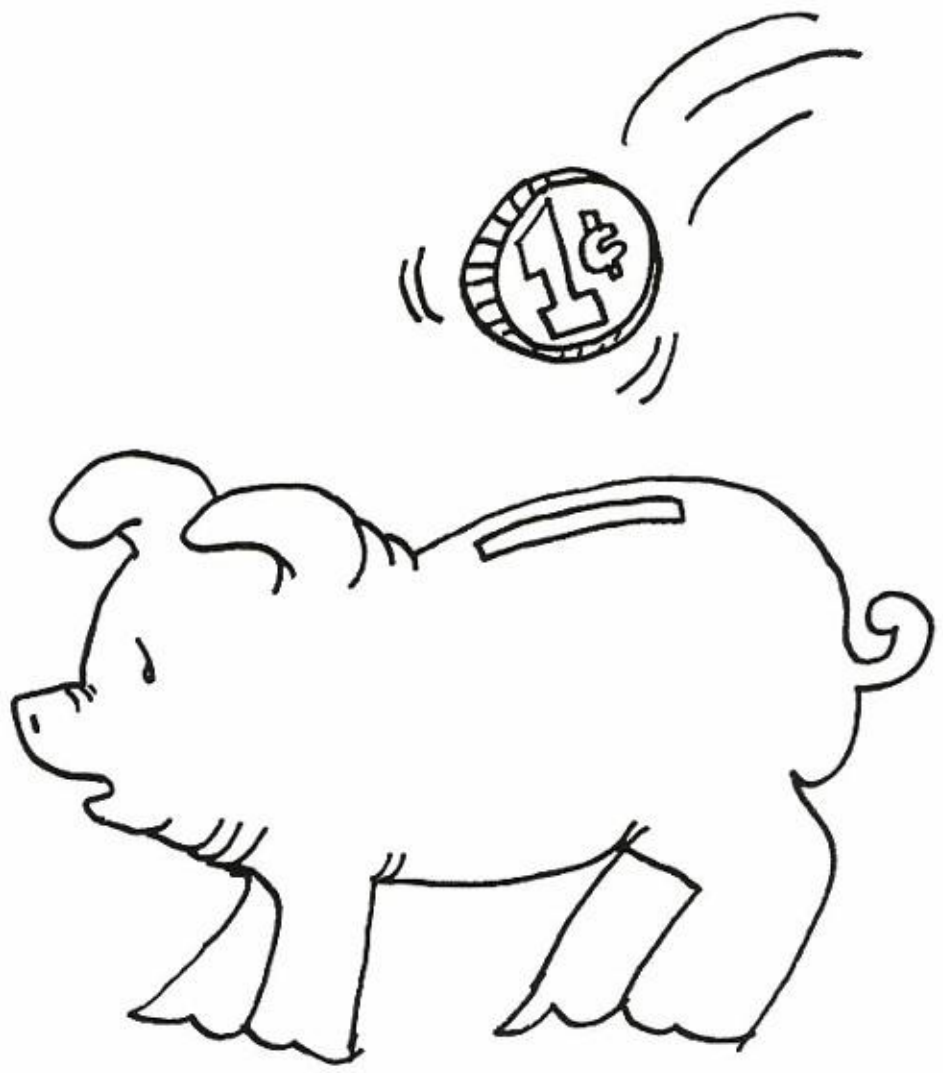

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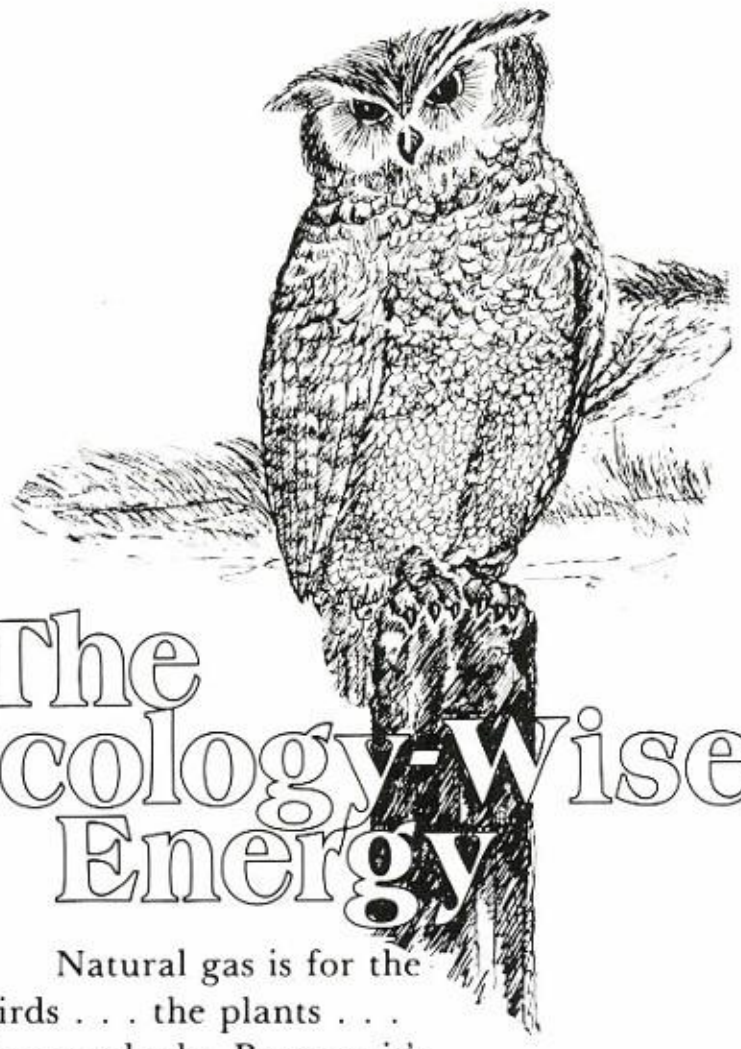

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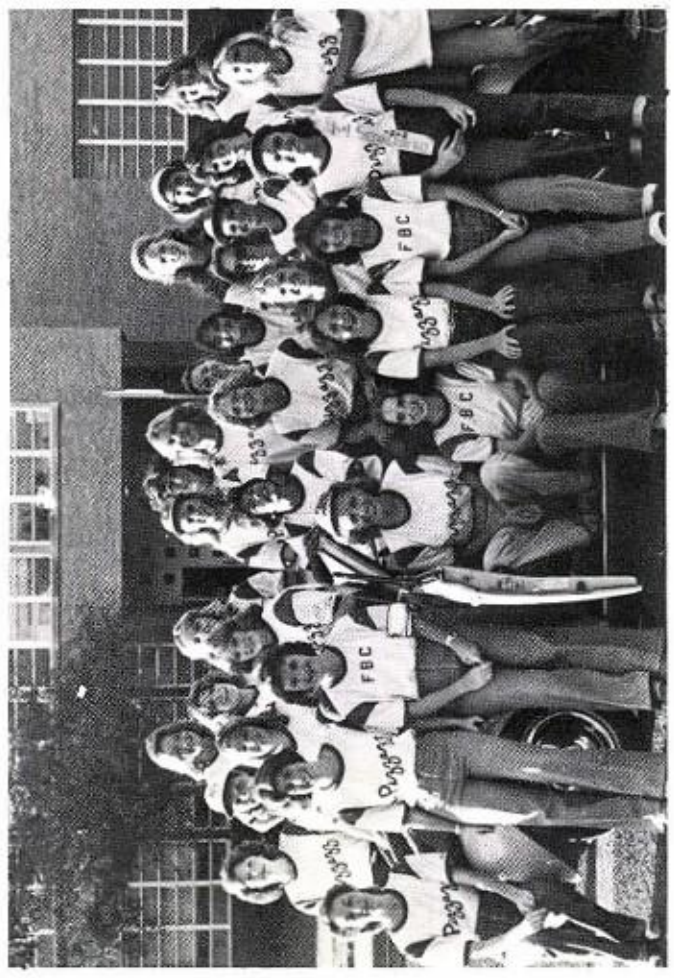

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An exciting pastime for sophomore Heather Bradford is visiting Flipside to check out the wide selection of recordings.

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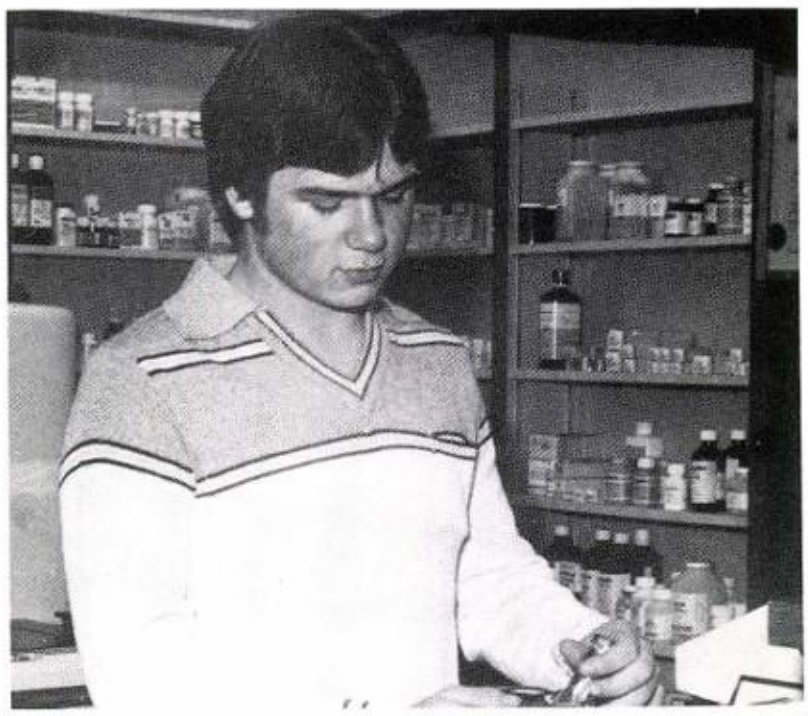
Mortar and pestle in hand, Phil Cook Jr. helps straighten up dad's pharmacy.



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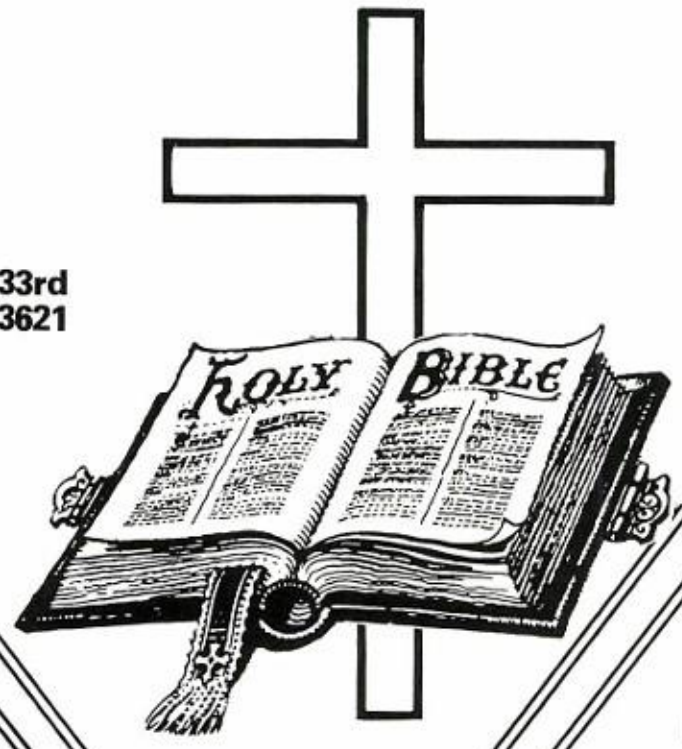

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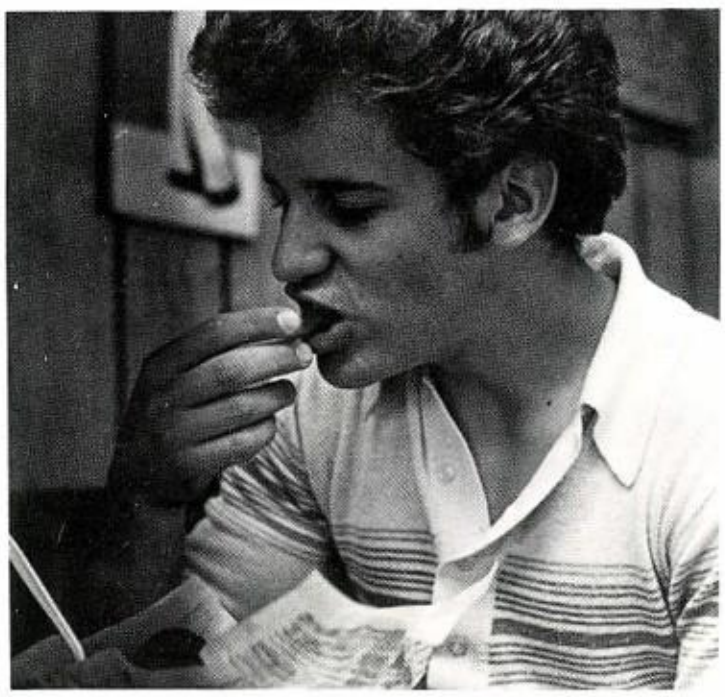

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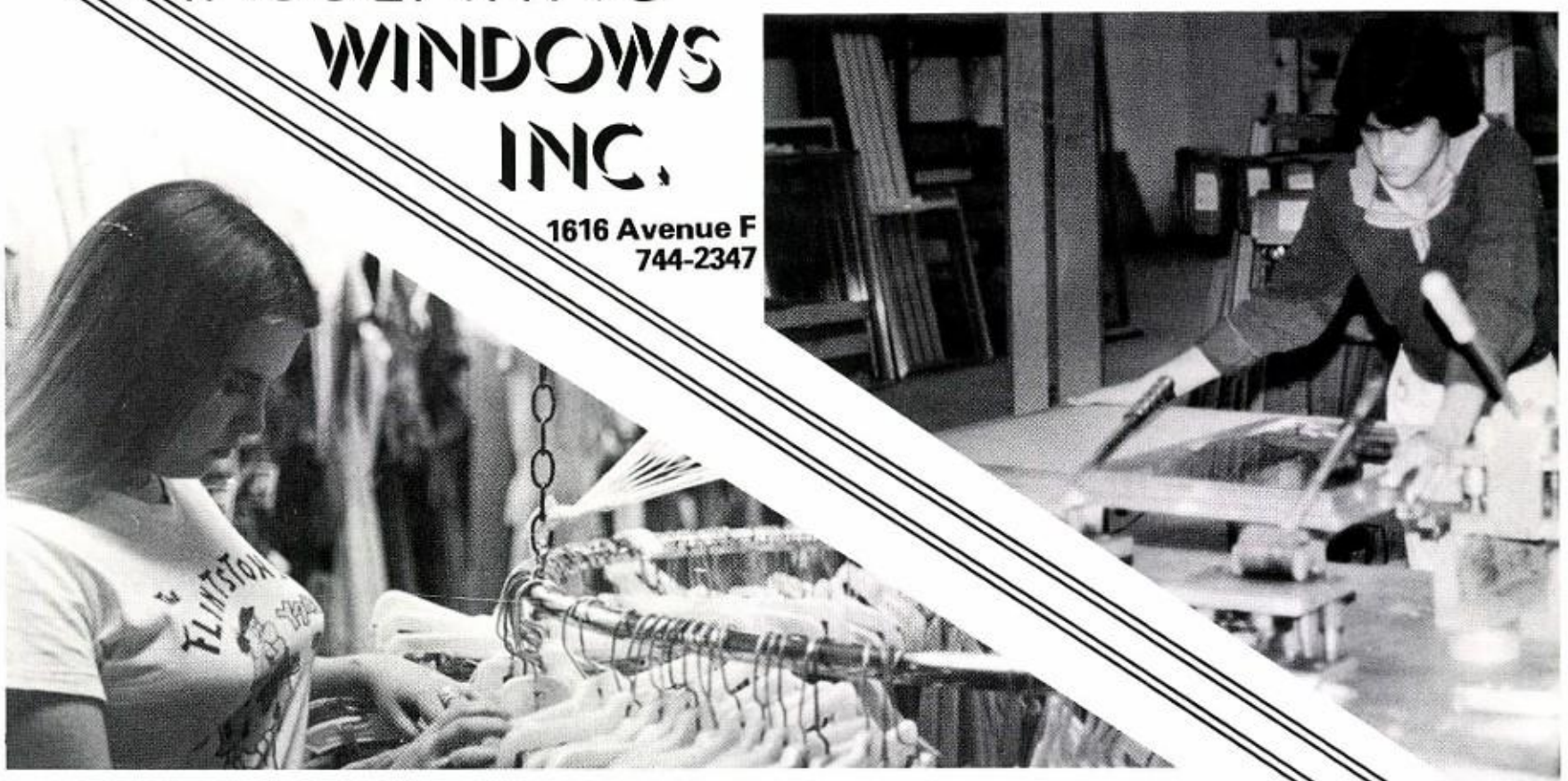

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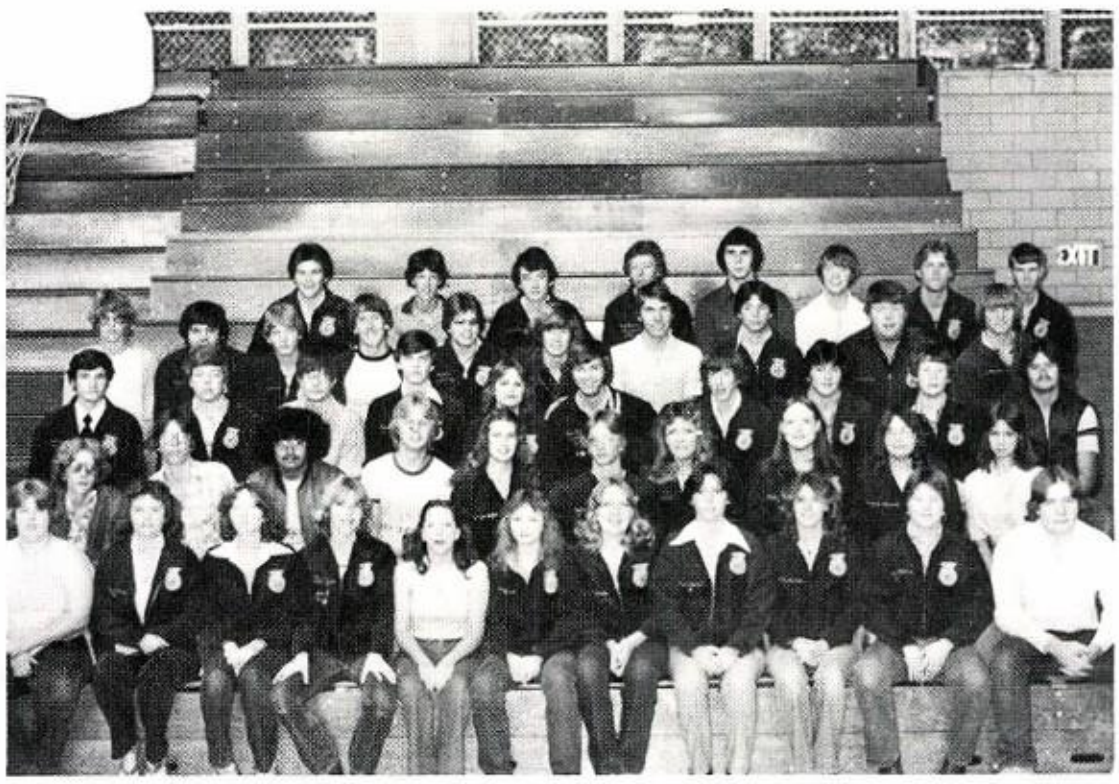

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Student Life Span Up

The American Insurance Institute reports that the life expectancy of teenagers (14-18) has increased another three months and now stands at 73.50 years. The extra time will be used to fill out three copies of your schedule and complete choice cards.

Change in Parking Policy

Starting Tuesday, any car parked in the NO PARKING zone by the band hall will be donated to the automotive technology students at Lubbock High. To reclaim your car, you must pay a towing and reassembly charge of $87.50.

Literary Note: From Nathaniel Hawthorne's mother's journal--"Nattie was always exaggerating--that house only had three gables--four if you count the runty box that the weathervane was on.

And Hester never did get a letter of her own--that guy just let her wear his band jacket.

I don't know why anyone pays Nattie any attention--just one big whopper after another."

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It is better to have loved and lost than to have to rake up $57.50 for the prom.

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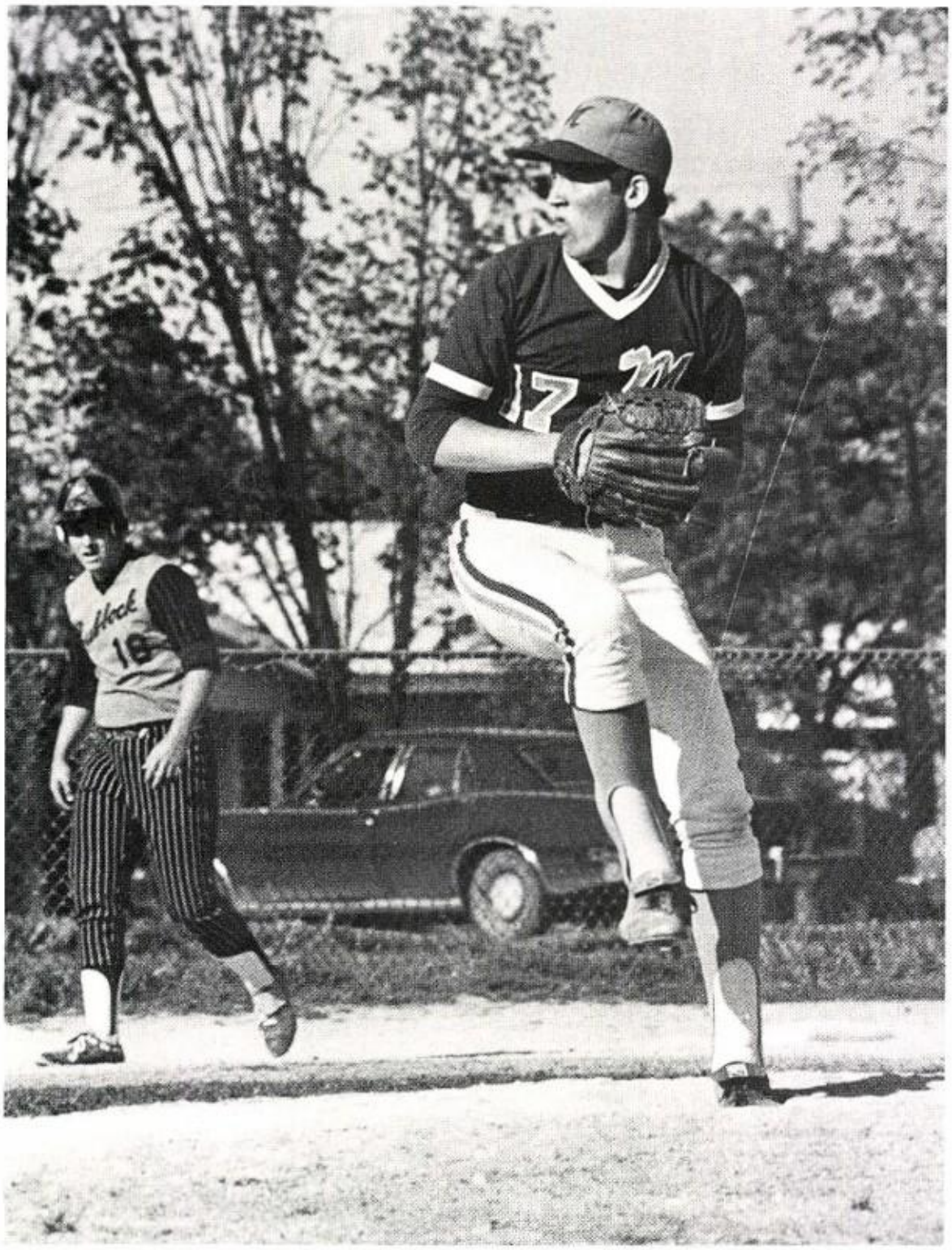

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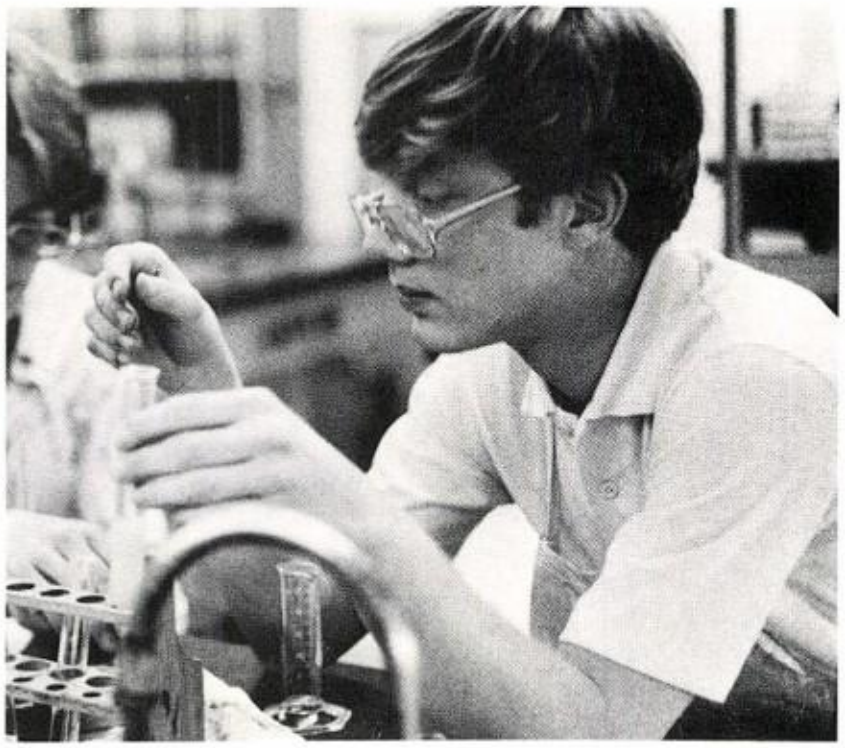

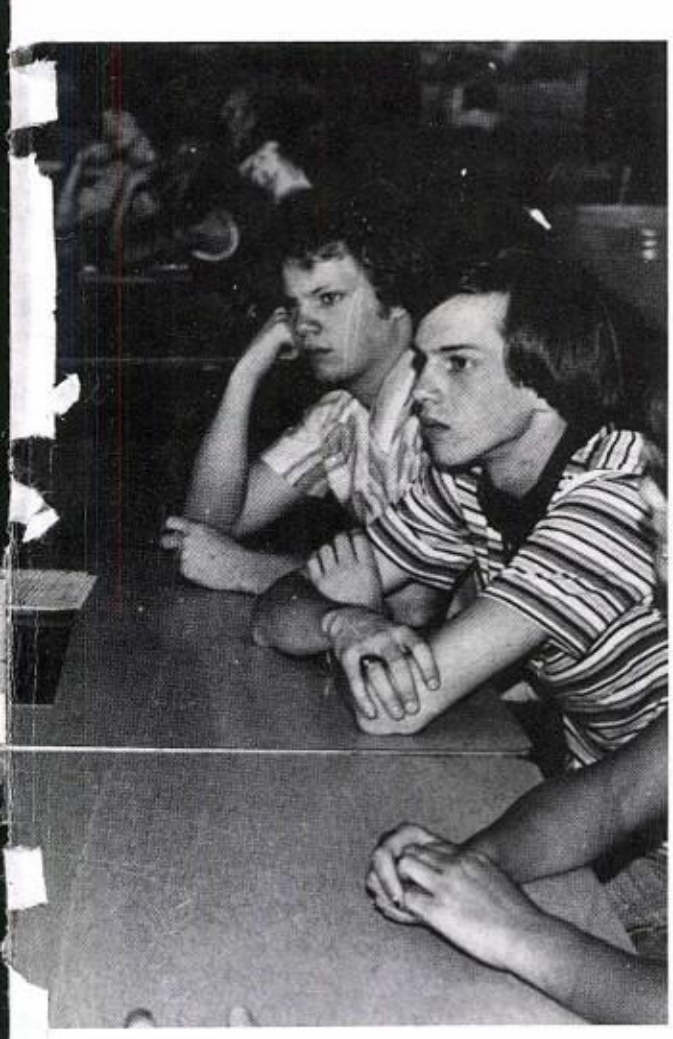

Because we were all there.

Traditionally this page is set aside for the editors to express their appreciation to the staff and to voice their thoughts about the book in general. We have many people to thank and much to say about our purpose in editing this book.

First, Carolyn and I could never have asked for a more creative, cooperative staff. For the first time in years, the staff met all their deadlines...this punctuality was due to their pride in their work. When we started this year, neither of us had many leadership qualities and, therefore, it was necessary for us to have an understanding staff...and they certainly were.

Second, we set standards for this book...standards which we tried to uphold throughout the year. Looking in past books, Carolyn and I found the same groups of students pictured over and over again. Our main goal this year was to steer away from the same old people and picture as many different Plainsmen as possible. We hope that as you flip through this book, you will find your group, your friends and even yourself on the pages. We feel that if we have failed to represent even one part of Monterey, then we have failed as editors.

Finally, we both feel a great deal of pride in Monterey, and we hope that we have captured this pride in the book. In years to come, may you be able to look back and remember the times we've shared together as Plainsmen of Monterey.

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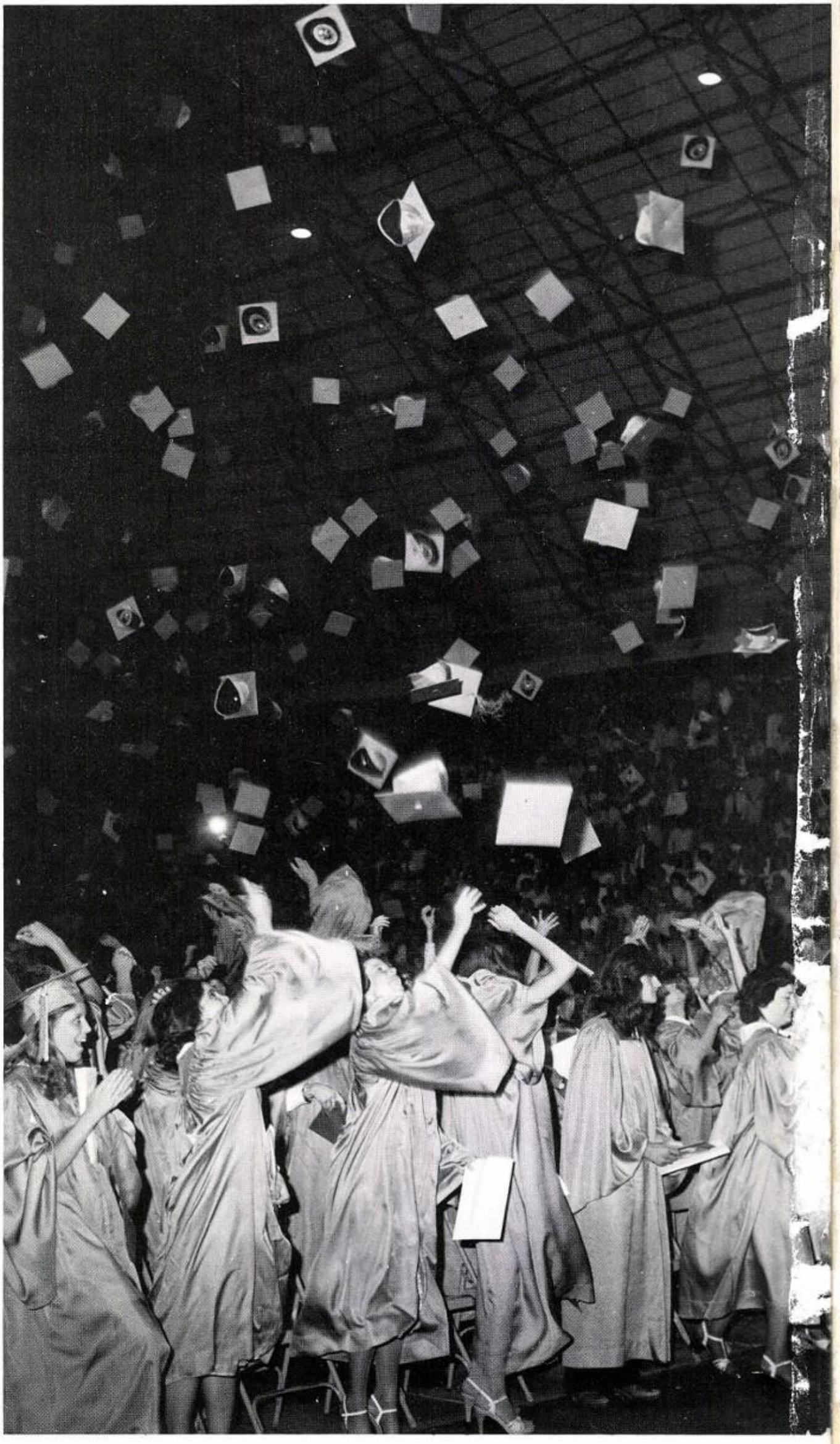

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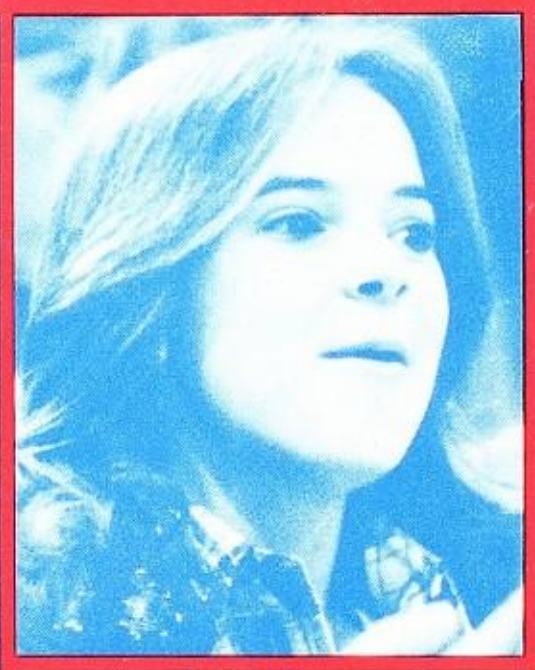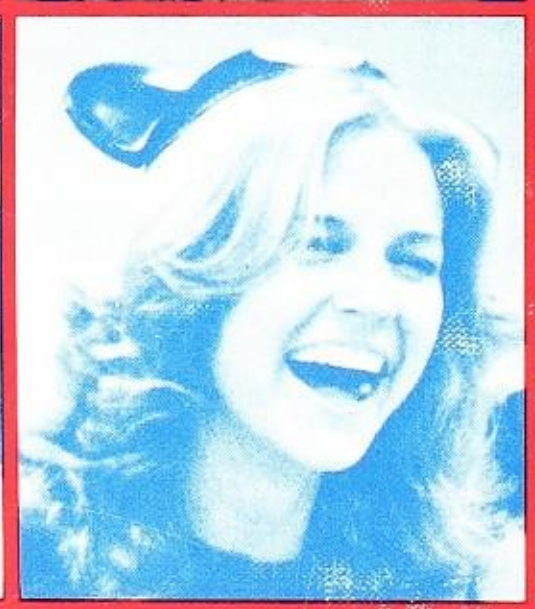
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